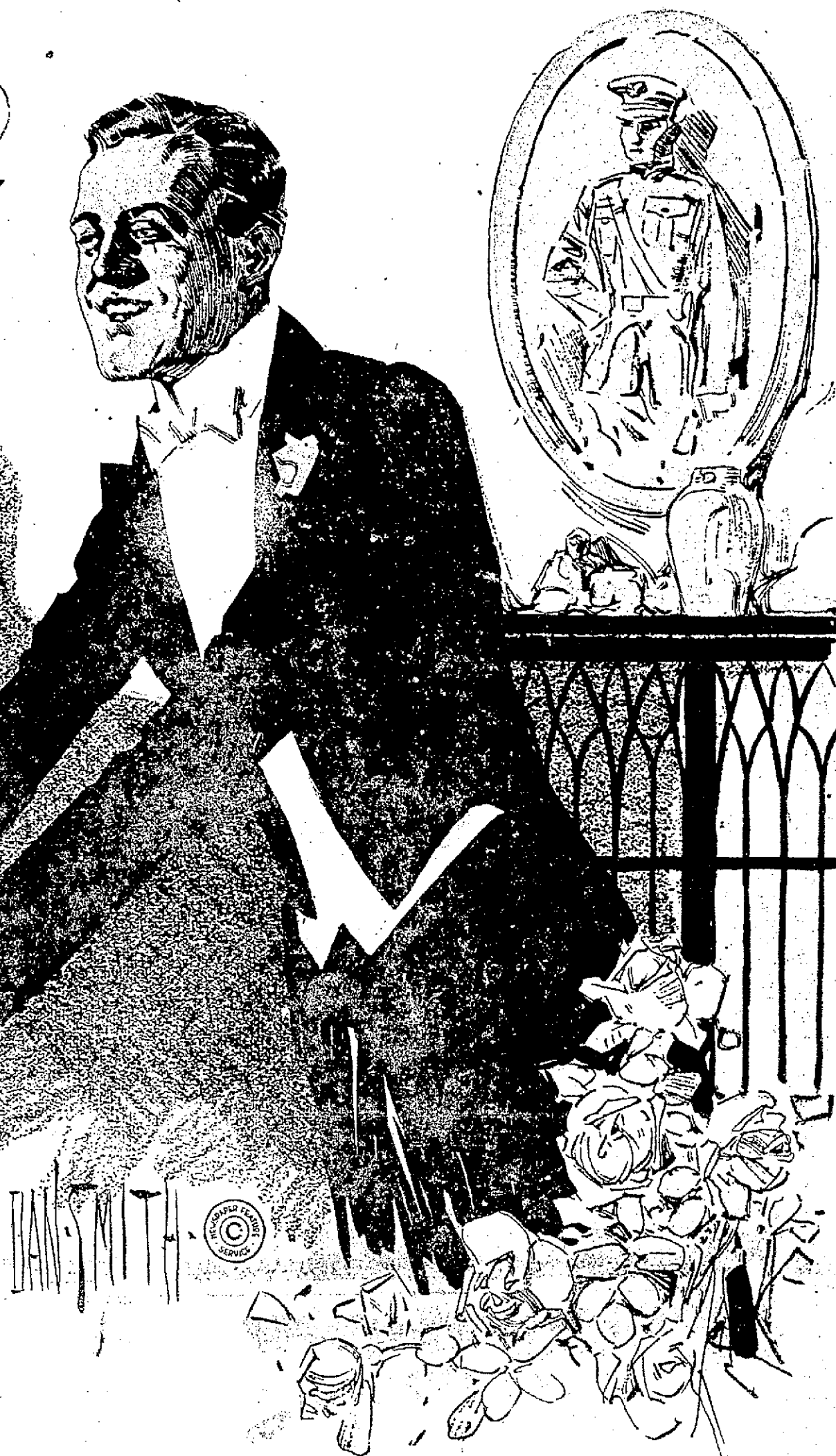


## Back Into "Civilians"



There Was a Great Thrill in Khaki,  
But "Store Clothes" Once More  
Are a Big Hit With Doughboys.

By CLIVE MARSHALL

A YOUNG SOLDIER just off a transport was asked last week to what experience he looked forward with the greatest expectation in getting "back home." He had been gone for a year and had had plenty of time to form a wish or two. "Well," he said, "I can tell you quick. The thing I want most is to get out of these togs. Me for civilians as soon as possible."

Don't scold him for a lack of patriotic sentiment. He liked those togs when he first put them on. He will tell you that the moment when he first visualized himself as a soldier was one of the most thrilling moments in his life. There could be no doubt, either, of the sentiments inspired in the home circle or in the home town by the proud garb of the fighting man. And he never thought about clothes while the great game was on, except, perhaps, to be emotionally stirred when he caught sight of the doughboy color when he met that color in a fighting line along with other colors.

But when the fight was over a good many things that still held their big meaning lost a little of the emotional quality. You are to remember, too, that the rough clothes meant a rough life. They have a way of recalling rain and mud—and coolies. Yes, there are a vast number of uncomfortable associations in this matter of khaki.

Besides, the fighting boy, because he had the energy, the will, the splendid wish, to succeed in war, has let his mind go back to the job ahead of him. You would not think much of him if he hadn't some sort of a future mapped out by this time. And to think of new work or the old work again is to think of home clothes. The thought belongs with ambition. You would forgive a man for strutting a bit in those first days when the guns were roaring over there. You must think of it differently now that the curtain has been rung down on tragedy—or the active part of the tragedy.

Speaking of clothes, many a plain man has been called handsome in khaki who will never win that encomium in "store clothes." There was, of course, a lot of sentiment in the admiration for khaki. Let us hope so. And it is true that a certain vigorous type shone to great advantage in fighting clothes. When it comes to "civilians" we are more critical, more academic. "Civilians" have come in for a lot of abuse, especially among women who lament that men can't always be as sensibly dressed as in khaki. A man's peace uniform—for the clothes of men are a uniform—is not beautiful. Yet we may be consoled by many things. His clothes are democratic. Think of the days when "classes" were known by their clothes, and when the privileged wore gorgeous colors, feathers, frills and glittering ornaments. If civilization has made some absurd mistakes it has done a pretty good thing, in many ways, by inventing the dress suit. Even the dress suit is probably destined to disappear—snobbery won't have much to live on by and by—but meanwhile it is rather a good democratic device, obliterating the class line at a stroke.

The day in which kings begin to be unfashionable is a day in which frippery begins to be unfashionable. When potentates assemble in Europe the "plain American" stands out as representing a state of mind in which tawdriness of clothes looks simply funny. The philosopher Carlyle wrote a whole book by way of showing that human society was "hooked and buttoned and held together by clothes." His book holds what has been called his "clothes philosophy." If Carlyle was right men who think without frills are going to dress without frills, and finally to live without frills. This is bound to happen.

None of these philosophical considerations is likely to be in the mind of the doughboy. He has come back to get into the home game. His fighting clothes no longer "belong." All honor to the clothes, but they have done their turn. They are to be a memory, with the helmet and the cartridge belt and the rifle. The new fight is a civilian fight and requires the civilian uniform that goes with it.

Who knows but that in the civilization of the future the civilian uniform will bear, chevrons designating qualities of service to all the people that will be a mark of honor as great as any to be won in the calamities of war?

If You Have Never Appreciated the Simplicity of Men's Clothes Look at Louis XIV. (on the left) and a French Gentleman of a Still Earlier Time as Depicted by the Famous Painter, Meissonier (above).



# GREAT PEOPLE I HAVE MET

By DON HEROLD



**BILL DILLEN**-the big boy who rang the bell at the Christian Church

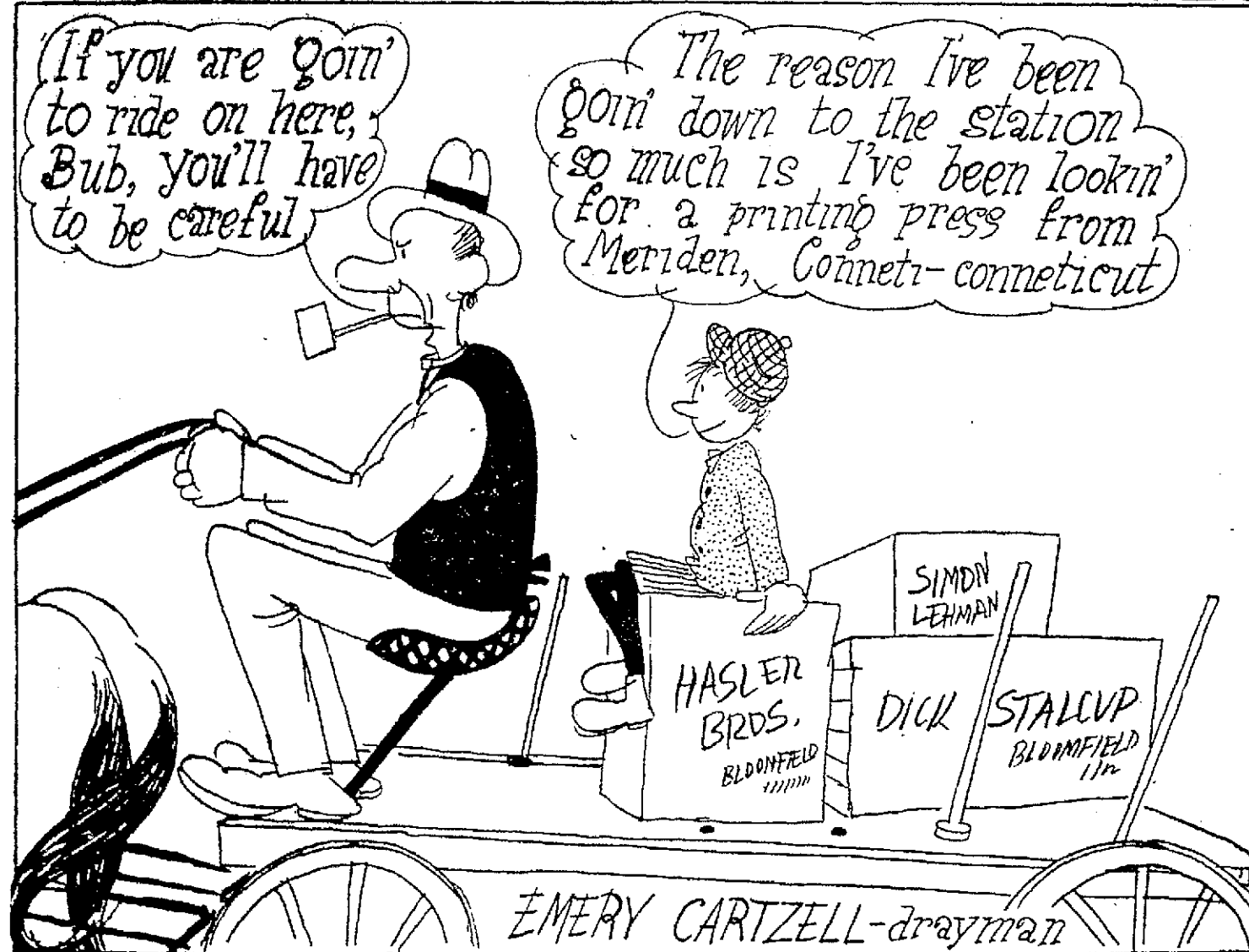


**DR. LAWTER**-Our old family physician

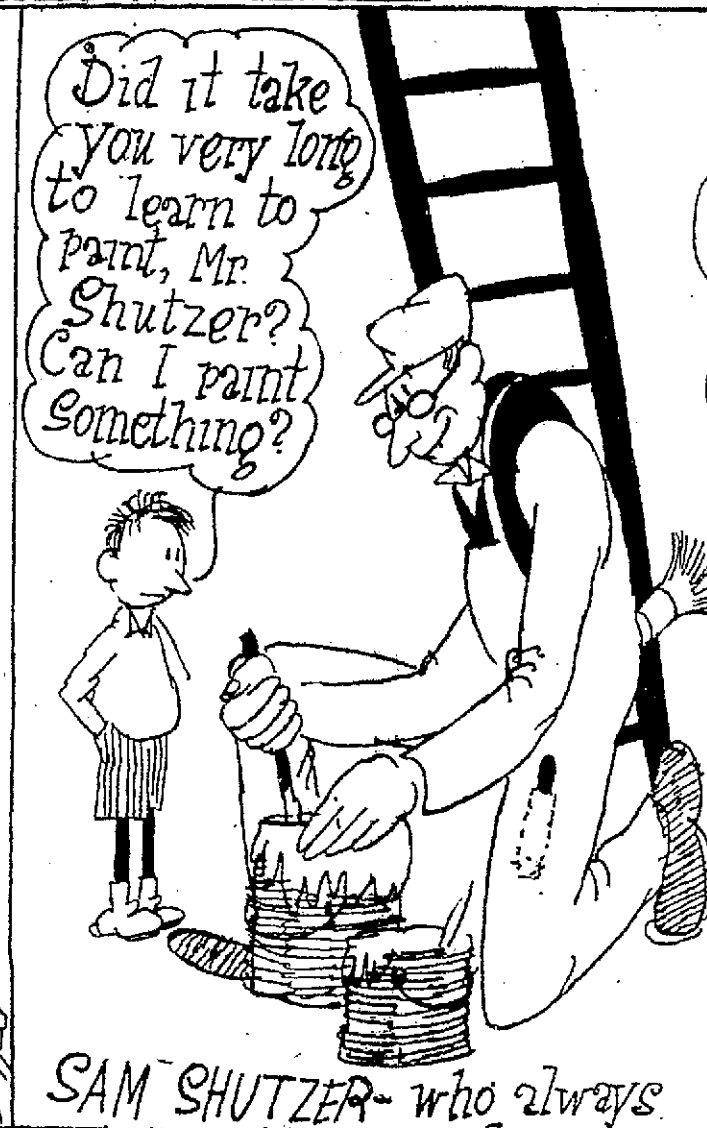


**ED FRAPP**-barber

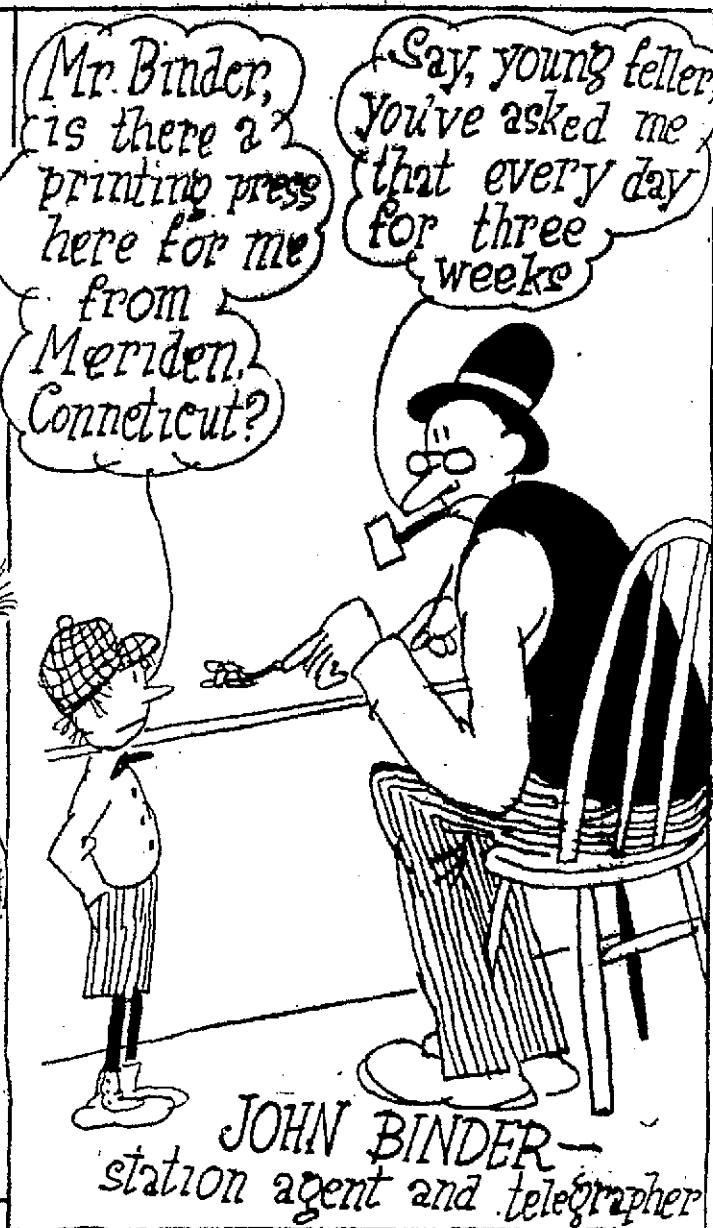
Copyright 1919 by  
Don Herold



**EMERY CARTZELL**-drayman



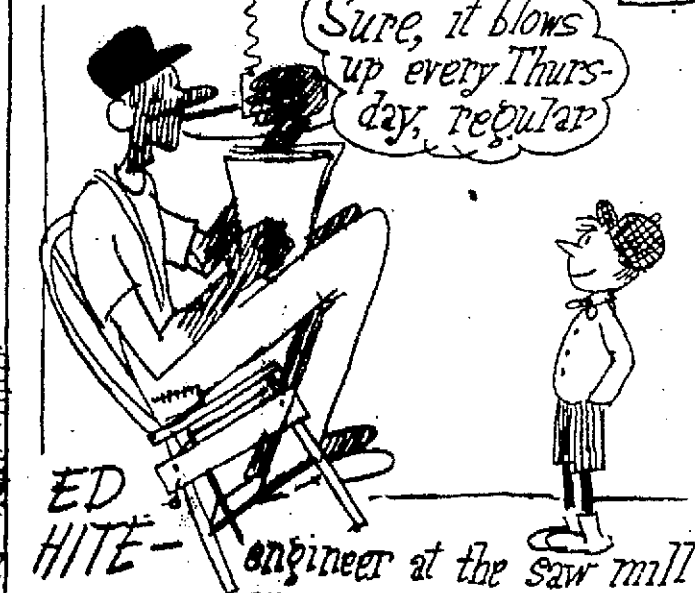
**SAM SHUTTER**-who always painted our house



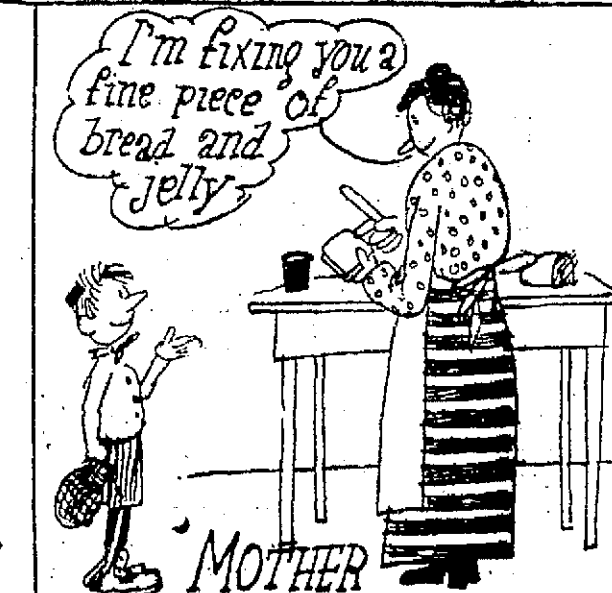
**JOHN BINDER**-station agent and telegrapher



**BOB BAYS**-who put up bills for the opera house

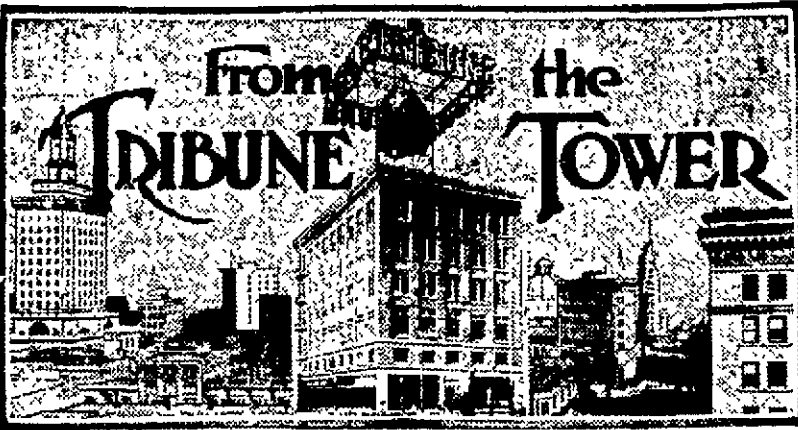


**ED HITE**-engineer at the saw mill



**MOTHER**





## Philandering As An Art

Philandering is for a man what flirting is for a woman—the intense desire to please, fascinate and hold spellbound some member of the other sex. A perfectly legitimate pastime. Involuntarily and modestly we argue that heaven has bestowed on us wits that are not too wanton, a body that is possibly comely, and a personality that has some engaging traits, and these qualities—like all the rest of our faculties—must be enlisted in the service of our own pleasure and that of others. It is the first form of matrimonial urge which is to keep up the race, and we often find that it is such fun playing the game that we never want it to come to a serious end. "If you are going to be serious, I won't play with you any more. There are lots of young people growing up eager to get into the game. I'll play with them." And so the philanderer dallies along through life and sometimes ends a courteous old bachelor or, frightened by the horrors of solitude, he marries his housekeeper or some other motherly woman.

But the essential element of philandering is a chivalrous desire to please. It often comes dangerously near the matrimonial haven. An Oakland girl who spent the summer in a Kentucky town was infinitely flattered to have all the eligible young men propose to her. She soon found that it was only a tribute, that this was the custom of the country, their form of philandering. It was a matter of noblesse oblige that the man of the town should propose to every new unmarried girl that comes to town.

"They were just trying to give you a good time. It's the same way with us," explained a Wisconsin University girl to her. "You can't have a good time in college unless you are engaged. I was engaged to a different man every year of my college course. Naturally it doesn't mean anything. Though (and she seemed to be happily reminiscent) it might. You've got to watch out. It's just letting down the barriers and being a good fellow."

Most philanderers, however, take flight at the mere word of marriage and are too wary, possibly too honorable even in jest, to offer lifelong devotion and support to a woman. They are the common or garden variety of philanderer—a brotherly, domestic type.

**THEY WANT THE SWEETS.**  
Four young men once came out of the Far East and the Middle West and settled in a Far Western town. One was a banker, another an electrical engineer, a third a lawyer, and a fourth a teacher. The young girls and mothers of the town welcomed them with open arms and alluring dinner tables. But the year went by and the four men were still unmarried. They were not the marrying kind. And yet they wanted the sweetness and honey of life. They liked to have pleasant homes to visit, girls to take to dances or the theater, dinner tables to welcome them on Sundays and holidays, and married women

## THE LOVERS

By JUANITA HAMEL



TWO little birds at an open window—two tiny hearts that beat as one—two wee feathered dreamers of the open spaces of air, busy with the wonders of THEIR life—whisper to HER of love. Lovers as real as SHE who lifts the curtain, and HE for whom she's waiting, they wake in her heart the ceaseless song that sings through all creation and finds its wondrous answer in just BEING—TOGETHER.

to confide in. They did their philandering en masse rather than in detail, making their Sunday night calls on large families of sisters where they would find music and general conversation and avoiding, tele-a-tetes in discreetly dim parlors and the dangerous proximity of two on a sofa.

Once a girl, in the presence of the teacher, gave expression to a wonder how long he was going to stick to teaching when there was so much money to be made in business. The teacher philanderer had always liked that girl until the moment. But when she began to question his ambition he avoided her from then on. Her wonder was perfectly legitimate, but he had not yet placed his plans and ambitions in her keeping and did not care for any calm, wisely comment on his movements. He scented the bogging vicious hand afar and took his philandering into other houses.

The philandering quartet lived on happily and selfishly for many years. At last they began to fear that their society was not so agreeable to the rising generation of girls and mothers as it had been to their contemporaries. The girls they had philandered with had all turned to marriageable men and become established in homes of their own which philandering was unknown. The old girls that were left were getting older. Even Goethe, the greatest philanderer of literature, the one who drew the most literary profit from the art, finally had to marry his housekeeper to get a society. And so the four men began to get serious, turn to marriage as a pis aller and were very happy ever after.

### PHILANDERERS NOT WANTED.

The first speed reluctantly to the altar at the tender age of 38 and the last at 45, and the whole town said, "It's time they did." From then on the mothers and girls were wary of the philander type, though they were always kind enough to give it what is summarily and vulgarly called "the once over." But the most pathetic and revealing remark they could make about one of their numbers was, "Poor girl. She has the worst kind. Only philanderers come to call on her."

The true philanderer is usually more than a lotterer in the courts of love. He is a male flirt and has to use the arts of

courtship to play the game effectually. The dictionary defines philanderer as the name of the lover in old plays and romances. Hence to play Philander, to pay court to a woman, especially without serious intention.

We have not yet advanced very far in civilization, as the past, upheaval in Europe will testify. Many men as yet are imperfectly monogamous and philandering is simply the polygamous element, still strong in the race, though decent and held in check. Each man in growing up passes through the different phases of society from the bar-

barous to the unselfish Christian. The philandering epoch—and we all have it—just as we have chickenpox and mumps—is surely the more or less prolonged polygamous state of our social development. We wonder whether one woman will answer all the demands of our many-sided rapidly developing youthful natures. We want an Anna to take to dance, a Gertrude to talk books to before the fire, and a Nellie to share our athletic life with. The philanderer who quits by 25 is a normal, agreeable, adorable member of society. All the women love him.

## Letters From the Schools

### WHAT I SAW ON PEACE DAY.

On peace day I went down town with the people next door. I saw the Kaiser hanging on a post. He had a sign on him and it said "The Kaiser is dead." We saw a coffin and a dummy that was supposed to be the Kaiser in it.

There was a store that had a sign that said, "Closed. Have gone to the Kaiser's funeral." We saw a boat tied to the back of an automobile and a boy was sitting in it blowing a horn.

HEDVIG PEDERSEN.  
9 years old, 3-B grade, Hawthorne school.

### POSTERS.

During the last semester many people have been making posters. They were made to advertise the Liberty loan drive, the Red Cross, conservation of food and thrift stamps. Even the schoolboys spent much of their time making posters. All this was done to arouse and excite the people, for Uncle Sam needed money.

The first posters made in America were published by the circus. The pictures were realistic and the coloring was crude. Some of the pictures showed elephants in the jungle while the other boy throws down the hay. Sincerely yours, JACK ROBERTSON.  
8 years old, 3-B grade, Hawthorne school.

and they also began to make and use posters. On these they advertised shoes, underwear, dresses and many other things.

The "Rixby's Best Blacking" was first shown on posters. It was a large pair of boots which were very shiny. The smiling face of a man was reflected in them. The result was that Rixby's sold much of the shoe blacking.

Later the people with good tastes objected to the crude pictures. So the designers had to change their paper, paints and designs. They discovered that by having just a few colors and very dark ones and very light ones, that they would show much further and better than if they went into details. The posters also needed paper that will take all colors well and non-fadeable inks. Now the posters are improving very much. They are not only used for advertising, but are also a piece of art.

NELLIE EDMONSON.  
Aged 11 years, 6-B grade, Hawthorne school.

Dear Francis: I have to earn the money to buy my thrift stamps. I have four war savings stamps I have a Liberty bond. I work for the money to buy them. A boy helps me every day. I have to clean the horse while the other boy throws down the hay. Sincerely yours, JACK ROBERTSON.  
8 years old, 3-B grade, Hawthorne school.

## He Worried

By EDGAR A. GUEST

He was one of the worrying kind—Born with, I fancy, a worrying mind; Worried whenever it threatened to rain, Worried whenever the sun came again, Because he was sure when the sunshine was o'er He'd wake up to find it was raining once more. He had a worrying look in his eye And a worrying smile and a worrying sigh. Never was he in too much of a hurry To think of his troubles and sit down and worry.

He worried because he was falling behind, Good jobs were scarcer and harder to find; Worried himself so he scarcely could sleep, Because he'd a job he perhaps couldn't keep. The longer he worried, the worse matters grew—Each worry seemed to be followed by two. Mountains of trouble loomed up in his way, Bills kept on growing that he couldn't pay; Got in a corner and couldn't get out, Blocked by the things that he worried about.

Don't be a man of the worrying kind, Don't be a slave to a worrying mind. When you're in trouble (and none lives without it) Don't sit and worry. Do something about it! Get out and hustle and keep in the face. Battle your cares with a grin on your face. Worrying never has paid up a bill Or lifted a mortgage, and it never will. Life and its joys travel by in a hurry. The chap who does nothing but stand still and worry. Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

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## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

When is Old H. C. L. going to sign an armistice?  
L. T. R.: No, you don't have to get a pass-port to go to Milwaukee.

"Calves Tongues Inside," is a sign noted on a meat market window which leads G. L. M. to remark that inside is where the tongues should be.

Hartford (Conn.) woman has had four husbands, all graduates of Yale. If that quartet should get together how it could sing "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Bill Allen White says, "Executive ability may be described as the faculty which enables a man to talk the others into permitting him to do the bossing."

Every cloud has a silver lining. The epidemic rules this season will prevent a lot of perfectly innocent babies being kissed by political candidates.

If Mrs. Henry Allen had known beforehand how unfit to live in is the governor's mansion at Topeka, Mr. Allen would not have run for governor.—Fort Scott (Kan.) Tribune.

## WIT OF THE WEEK

When the Kaiser finally gets out, his personal press representative, Herr Karl Rosner, will have to say that the old man has "resigned to accept a more lucrative position."

**WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE.**  
"Today I had a great surprise," This spoke one Oscar White. "I bought some safety matches and the gold-durn things will light!"  
—J. M. G.

One advantage in having the influenza is that you are not bothered by agents and bill collectors, and your friends don't all drop in and tell you what to do for it.

Some Germans are demanding the liberation of the ex-crown prince. In other words, they seek the freedom of the cheese.

Since Germany's defeat we haven't seen an article by any American "efficiency expert" in a magazine. Efficiency has gone out of style.

One of the first developments of the so-called peace is the reappearance of Harry Thaw in his old place on the first page. What d'ye mean, peace?

Any fellow who smokes those 6-cent cigars can testify that there was a bumper hemp crop in this country this year.

The Bolshevik slogan, "If any man dares haul down a cake of soap from the shelf, shoot him on the spot!"

There will be no seats at the peace table for Germans. They will have to stand up at the lunch counter.

Glen Buck says the Kaiser isn't going to everlasting bliss, but everlasting blister.

## MARRIED LIFE



## PERCY AND FERDIE---Another Financial Disaster!

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.





# Fun and Frolic by C. Nario

## Films to Be "Bone Dry" After July Rolls Around Again

By C. NARIO.

After July 1, what are they going to do to replace John Barleycorn in the films?

This is the question that's puzzling "movie" writers from Los Angeles to New York—and it's a mighty serious puzzle, too. For, after July 1, it won't be logical to have a villain drinking deep in alcohol to superinduce frightfulness—the Wild West hero a la Bill Hart will probably have to dash down ice cream cones nonchalantly as of yore he used to dash down "Red Licker"—oh! it will put an awful crimp in film-dramatic possibilities!

The censor can't and his hero for conduction to the cup that cheers. No longer can the villain ply his weak-willed victim with demon cocktails, or hatch villainies in the depths of gin portums. No longer can the vampire lure for victim with soft words and hard drinks.

The play or film depending even slightly on liquor for any situation will automatically be labeled as a plot of yesterday—and will wear a date tag. "Made prior to July 1, 1919," in effect it's hard luck—but the proof of the pudding is the indigestible John Barleycorn taboo in scenarios after July 1!

Incidentally, while on the subject of scenarios—It has been said that one time or another in the life of every normal man and woman comes the desire to write a play or a cinema scenario. Perhaps the desire in most cases has not found expression in actual effort, but the fact remains that there are thousands who believe they can write plays and who try to write them, and, trying, are quite certain, too, that their products are marketable. For their benefit John C. Brownlee, scenario editor for big studios, has compiled a list of Do's and Don'ts which the would-be scenario writer would do well to study. It comprises not only the requirements of universal, but includes as well the very fundamentals of philosophy writing as known by every scenario editor in film land.

**DO'S.**  
DO not submit a typewritten MS.  
DO make your characters human.  
DO base story on novel plot.  
DO consider requirements of the special company you are submitting to.  
DO make your story different from every other submitted, by a novel twist at end.  
**DON'T'S.**  
DON'T send a long, personal letter with your "script."  
DON'T write the story of your life.  
DON'T use chance in evading difficulties of plot.  
DON'T use those unmistakable "made-by-the-author" situations.  
DON'T use a lock or similar object to reunite characters.  
And most of all, when your story is returned, read it over, instead of ruing at fate in the stern guise of the scenario editor, and sending it post haste to another company. Read it over with critical eye—as if it were a stranger's story you were reading and you will be surprised to see how many improvements you can make in it.

Here's a pattern for a scenario, as written by Bessie Bessie for a joke—and outside of being funny it gives the ambitious film writer a few "don'ts" and also a good general idea of how scenarios are put together.

Here's Bessie's scenario:  
**SILVIO DEL CORTO.**  
Presents  
Sylvia Sydikolne  
in  
"The Only Thing Worth While,"  
By Abner Delbins.  
THIS CAST:  
Lacy Gownz..... Sylvia Sydikolne  
Julian Kantact..... Aubrey Slateroot

**PART ONE.**  
Scene 1.  
Ext. Waterfront, East River. Night scene.  
Dissolve in Julian at edge of pier about to jump in river. Hears sound, listens, looks, runs out of scene. Cut to same as 1.

Lacy in act of jumping in river. Julian runs into scene and prevents her. After struggle Lacy becomes calm and they talk.  
Subtitle.  
Julian: "Foolish girl and you would die because you're poor!"  
Lacy: "And you would die because wealth has pulled you down!"  
Julian: "Home with me. I'll make you rich."  
(Back to scene) Exit both. Julian sadly, Lacy cheering up. Fade out.

**PART TWO.**  
Scene 2.  
Int. Library in Julian's home.  
Iris in Julian. Lacy and attorney at table. Business of writing, signing and sealing legal document.  
Subtitles.  
Julian: "Now Miss Gownz, if I never return my entire fortune to you, meantime this is your home. Be happy!"  
(Back to scene) Handshakes all around. Exit Julian with attorney. Lacy hugs document to her heart and dances about in glee, then suddenly starts and becomes thoughtful.

CUT back to Scene 2, showing Lacy in arms of Julian. Fade out. Flash of Julian in act of jumping in river.  
(Back to scene) Lacy grabs hat and rushes out door. Iris out.

**PART THREE.**  
Scene 3.  
Same as 1.  
Julian standing at edge of pier looking into water. Spoken subtitle.  
"Any way, I've made one person happy. It's the only big thing I ever did."  
(Back to scene) Julian removes coat and prepares to jump. CUT to

Lacy in taxi rushing to save Julian. Cut back, Julian to Lacy several times to maintain suspense.  
Scene 4.  
Same as 1.  
Lacy runs into scene just in time to save Julian. Spoken subtitle.  
Subtitles.

Lacy: "Live for my sake, Julian. Take back your wealth. I love you!"  
Julian: "And I have found the only thing in the world worth while."  
(Back to scene) As they start to embrace a cloud of steam from a passing tug obscures the view.  
Iris out.

### THE END.

"Where'd they get that story, and I didn't know anything about it?" spluttered Bessie Zeldman, as she clutched for a headline in the Saturday Evening Post about the "Big Five." And then she discovered that the "big five" referred to were meat packers and not film stars.

## Jack Pickford Will Film in Santa Cruz

After completing "In Wrong," a comedy of small-town life by James Kirkwood, Jack Pickford has gone in for drama, having selected a magazine story by Hapgood as the basis of the material around which to create a play containing out and out drama, relieved by a few comedy situations, the vehicle undoubtedly being of the sort which will give the star and every member of an important cast an opportunity and a necessity for acting.

Jack Pickford has had this opportunity before but never to such an extent as in the story selected as his second production to be made for the First National Exhibitors' Circuit. He welcomes the chance, because, calling for hard work of strenuous mental and physical sort, the result, if successful, will be a milestone passed in his screen career.

A picturesque location for the story has been found five hundred miles from Los Angeles in the Santa Cruz mountains, where the Pickford company will spend the summer months.

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Yes, anything will do for scenery in the movies! For instance, here's the inside of a bank vault—the real thing—with electric lights installed inside of it to permit Bert Lytell to be filmed—one of the most difficult bits of photography in years. There's Viola Dana in an auto crossing a "flood"—only the picture shows how it's really done. The man in the aviator togs is Major-General W. L. Kenley of the United States aero forces, discussing with Director R. A. Walsh a plan for taking pictures in the air.



## A "Close-Up" of Thomas Ince Famous Producer "Stage Child"

"Years on the stage" means almost all his years on the stage, in the case of Thomas Ince, famous producer. While his stars are famous, and have been for years; while he has made new stars famous overnight, and startled the dramatic world with some of his big productions, the quiet man whose brain is father to the plays is very little known. He started to grasp fame as an actor and then slid into the unknownness (and money) of a successful film maker. But his story is interesting, at that. Here it is.

Very early, in fact, as soon as he could walk and articulate distinctly a few easy words, he chose the stage as the best school for education and graceful deportment. He selected Henry E. Dixey as the best exponent of these arts then before the public, and appeared with great effect in Dixey's "Seven Ages." Appreciating the value of action and humor he next volunteered for a part with Mary Irwin in "Poets and Puppets." Shortly afterward the rural drama claimed his attention, and he soon became a star in the "Poets and Puppets." He was then a young man of twenty, and his knowledge of husbandry, old homesteads, deacons and doughnuts that he served so well in innumerable pictures was gathered at first hand from his life.

In fact, all the old-time producers of the stage contributed something to his education which was obtained in one of the best universities in the world—the stage. No scrap of knowledge escaped him, and he was a storehouse of facts for future reference. When little more than a infant he would stand in the wings with a stop watch in his hand to register a split second when the heroine was due to make a jump. He watched the machinery of the drama so carefully that even if he put his fingers in his ears he could hear it creak. The wonderful phenomena of nature held no mystery for him and he knew why the sun shined, (there is a little French belief in her by the way.) And the whole impression was my idea alone—my own conception. If one copies, there is often just action to shame.

**YOUTHFUL AMBITION.**  
Always thoroughly ambitious, when as a boy he supported venerated stars, he would threaten to withdraw his support unless they lived up to their reputations—as advertised. He would take them aside and say, "Give me whiskers, intimate knowledge of his native land, and a great city, its stupendous industries, its limitless resources, its sublime mountains and the world diversity of its hotels. He wanted, too, an insight into the fascinating motion picture industry through a season with 'The Japanese Nightingale,' and a permanent distaste for Teutonicism when seeing German operettas in Cincinnati.

**MUCH KNOWLEDGE.**  
Arrived at what in other's would be considered the threshold of life he felt that all this accumulated knowledge and insight demanded some outlet. Less cramped than the theatre, so he betook himself to the wilds of Santa Monica mountains, founded the moving picture plant at Inceville, curbed the planets, located the fixed stars, ruled in a picture kingdom of his own creation.

To those who may wonder how one apparently so young could have experienced so much, it is only fair to say that Thomas H. Ince was but 13 years old when he first walked on the stage in the center of which he has steadily stood ever since.

**My Funniest Experience**  
BY RUTH CLIFFORD.  
When I first came to Universal City I was gawky and untrained. I played a "bit"—and was glad of the chance. I had a minor role—that of the maid—but I looked like Camille to me. Finally I stepped onto a "set," and Director Ida May Park asked me what I knew about comedies. "Nothing," was my reply, "except to laugh at them." And then, noticed the whole company was looking at me. I looked all around me for the cause and the laughter redoubled. Ultimately, I became convinced that I was the reason for all the joy and suddenly stopping before a long mirror I saw why. In my haste to get to the studio that morning I had—donned my stockings wrong side out.

Between giggles of laughter Miss Park said: "Fine comedy—why aren't you laughing, Ruth?"

And I thank goodness for the sense of humor that permitted me to see the comedy in my own plight. For, though I gazed ruefully at what my haste had entailed, too, was moved to laughter. Perhaps this little incident should not come under the heading of "The funniest thing that ever happened to me," but the "most fortunate thing that ever happened to me," for it brought me to the notice of my director, and convulsing her that I had done some of humor later gave me an opportunity to do something better.

Tom J. Donnelly, the writer, is doing the next Anita Stewart scenario, which will be directed by Marshall Neilan, Nelson and Geraghty did their first work together in editing the "Unpardonable Sin."

## "Type" Big Aim Strange Tales of In "Casting" a Modern Film in Mary's Mail

It is as difficult to pick the most important item in the entire art of making a feature film as to name the most indispensable part of an automobile.

However, since the action of the play could not be shown without people to act, it is perhaps safe to compare the casting of a picture with the wheels upon which an auto moves.

The comparison may be carried to great lengths. For if the proper contrasts and supports are not provided between the leading characters the whole action becomes as greatly strained as the differential of a motor whose rear wheels are not matched.

Again a well cast play is he who fits his part with the least possible make-up like the bearing of an engine which his with the least number of shims.

The point mentioned will suffice perhaps to show how closely a director's success is attendant upon his power and ability in casting. The leaders in their profession are popularly credited with possessing a sixth sense in choosing their players but it would probably be today as it is known by the fact that like thorough workmen they learned their art through long apprenticeship, close study and hard work until their trained glance will single out the one person fitted for a part from the many available in less time than a beginner could make notes for a careful analysis.

Since no two persons can in the nature of things, form identical conceptions of the same story, the ideal condition would see into the fact that when the author directs his own picture, and if that author-director has real casting ability, the result should be a very perfect rendering of the characters in the story.

This is the condition obtaining in the filming of "The Turn in the Road," which was written and directed by King Vidor. This picture demanded the extreme of realism and naturalness in its treatment for it deals with the life of a man as he is known by the average American. Its humor, pathos, suspense, and climax are drawn from every day life. Over-acting or over-characterization would ruin the picture. The utmost naturalness was required in the portrayal of every main part.

Experienced picture people watching the making of some of the scenes have claimed that no particular is King Vidor's talent shown more pointedly than in his casting.

Helene Jerome Eddy as the serious, unselfish daughter, with Pauline Corley as her sister of lighter vein; Winton Hall as their dignified clergyman-father torn between pulpit ambitions and love for his daughter.

In George Nichols as the hard-fisted, dominating power of the town whose main interests he controls, and in little Ben Alexander, the happy, natural boy whose brightness, love and fearlessness of the other characters on the happier paths, Vidor has two people who could play every scene without a particle of make-up—except for the lighting demands of the screen.

**James Corbett Rebels**  
James Corbett, when he started for California to play the leading role in a serial picture, took his dog with him, and thereby hangs a tale—and, incidentally, it is a tale about the tail of the dog.

When Corbett started westward he employed every industry and money in the land to get him permission to take the dog in the drawing room of the sleeper—it is a small dog—but to no avail. The rules said the dog must travel in the baggage car and the rules were not to be violated.

So into the baggage went the dog. Thither, also, went Corbett—in the neighborhood of three or four times an hour.

Outside of The Needles, the player-author-publisher, went to say "good night" to his canine trainmate and found that a trunk had been in contact with the dog's tail. Corbett took the sleeper in his arms and started for the door to get the dog back into the baggage car.

Disconsolate, Corbett returned with the dog to the baggage car. Here, later, the conductor again found him and informed him that passengers were forbidden to ride with the trunks.

"I can't," he asked Corbett. "Nope—against the rules," said the conductor.

"All right," said Gentleman Jim, "put me on—I don't know which one it will be, but I do know that the baggage car is where they carry corpses."

## Star's Child Starts Early, Like Mamma

When should a player begin playing? "The sooner the better," says Miss Tallafiero. And Miss Tallafiero, like many another famous stage luminary, began her own professional career at the tender age of two years and six months. At three, she appeared in a role and spoke eleven pages of lines. She speaks, therefore, with the authority of experience.

Lately, Miss Tallafiero, who, off the stage, as the saying goes, or in private life, is Mrs. William Corrigan, has been, with a hundred others of the great stars, players of the English-speaking stage, appearing in the Stage Women's series of pictures. Consequently, she has been spending many of her days at the Stage Women's studios, where she has been playing the leading role in "A Bit of Love," which, with others in the series of twelve, will shortly be distributed by Universal all over the world.

"I'm glad to help," Miss Tallafiero told the society's committee. "I want to help the Stage Women's work for the soldiers and sailors to go on I'll contribute my time and my service. I'll act in any role in which I'm cast but—what about the baby?"

"Bring the baby with you to the studio," answered the committee. "But—"

"All right!" So, not at the age of two years and six months, but at the age of seven months, Master William Tallafiero Corrigan began his—no! "Bill," says Bill's mother, very emphatically, "Bill will not be an actor. Nevertheless, since he is here and his mother is here, why, Bill will make his first appearance."

Cameramen, directors, Bill's mother, Robert Edson—acting in the same scene with Miss Tallafiero—and half a dozen film editors, all waited for the baby's debut. He was here and his mother is here, why, Bill will make his first appearance."

**"Big Five" Puts End to Charlie's Rest**  
Charlie Chaplin's contemplated trip to Europe has been abandoned, at least for the present. The great little comedian's change of mind has been brought about through his affiliation with the "Big Five," the Mary Pickford-Chaplin-Fairbanks-Hart-Trippe organization, whose plans are developing with such rapidity that the capering star is anxious to "clean up" his present contract within the next ten months.

The quest which has prevailed at the magnificent Chaplin studio in Hollywood, since the comedian's announcement that he would temporarily retire from the field to the purpose of a sea voyage, was broken this week. Activities were in full swing several hours following the declaration by Syd Chaplin, personal manager of the star, that his brother would resume his work. The entire personnel of the Chaplin organization reported at once and in that order Studio Manager Alf Reeves had everything in readiness for the camera.

That there is no doubt of Chaplin's desire to terminate his existing million-dollar contract was further evidenced by the progress of his initial day before the camera.

Two subjects are now ready for final cutting and considerable headway has been made on the picture "A Dog's Life" and "Shoulder Arms" having been accounted for, there remains but three others to complete the Chaplin contract with the First National Exhibitors' Circuit. These, the comedians states, he will make in short order, still allowing himself ample time to rest before taking up his end with the new five-star combination.

The play the comedian is filming at present is a new Chaplin idea, over which he is very enthusiastic. During the greater part of the action the famous Chaplin character is abandoned, the star playing a new role which is said to be just as laughable as his original creation.

J. P. McGowan is directing Nana Wallace in "The Red Goggles," made from Douglas Grant's "The Fifth Ace." He is now working on the fifth episode. James H. Horne, who wrote "The Red Goggles," is beginning on this starring vehicle for "Gentleman Jim" Corbett.

The biggest fire scene ever staged for a photoplay has just been filmed by Thomas H. Ince at Inceville for a dramatic scene in "The Accursed Town," a C. Gardner Sullivan story, in which Dorothy Dalton is featured, supported by Thomas Holding, Tully Marshall, Joseph Swickard and other notable screen players.

An entire village was built at the cost of about \$25,000. The street with its solid structures was about two blocks long. This was thoroughly saturated with oil and when the match was touched seven cameramen ground out scenes from different angles. About five hundred people participated in the panic scenes and the principal players pictured dramatic incidents between the blazing walls of fire.

The village was built near the scene used once before when a western city was burned for "Hell's Hinges," in which William S. Hart was featured. Mr. Ince, profited by his experience before and believes in his new configuration he has the most spectacular fire ever transferred to the celluloid.

Mitchell Lewis was asked to speak at an exhibitors' meeting. As an actor-dinner speaker "Mitch" is a wonderful actor. But afterward he delivered his real sentiments to a group of close friends (not too close). He said in part, "The trouble is that the exhibitors say the stars make all the money and the stars say the exhibitors make all the money. So the way to solve the problem is to organize a gigantic company and let the exhibitors act and the stars run the theaters. Can you picture Rothkopf, Kunsky, Tally, Grueman and others playing leads and Mary Pickford taking tickets at the box office?"

Thurston Hall has returned to the cinema. This experienced leading man, who recently deserted the screen to become co-star at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco, with Belle Bennett, has again renounced his allegiance to the boards and is back at Universal, where he last appeared in "Carmel Myers" supported. Hall is now Patricia Dean's leading man in her new Universal feature, "Raggedy Ann," which Tod Browning is directing. Hall plays the role of a famous English crook posing as a British nobleman.

Dorothy Dalton has fallen in love—not with a man, however. She has just been assigned a new character to interpret for pictures and has become thoroughly infatuated with it. It is a creation of C. Gardner Sullivan's imagination, and is a distinctive type. The part is that of Faro Fan, a young girl, who inhabits a thoroughly good character from her mother's name. She is a human in an almost deserted Western town from her father.

## MOVIE NOTES

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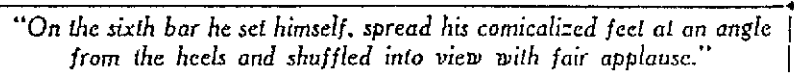
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## He Didn't Mean All He Said—In His Monologue!





## Winifred Black FOLKS AND THINGS



Winifred Black

The art of courtship should be taken up as one of the regular branches of study in our public schools," says a certain reverend minister of a western city. "The time will come when there will be a department of this kind in our educational systems."

You don't say so, dear doctor; you don't say so in serious earnest and expect us to agree with you, honestly and truly, now, doctor? Since when, pray tell us, pretty teacher, are there any more at home like? I mean, since what has courtship become an art and how long is it since an American boy has had to go to school to learn how to tell the girl he loves that he loves her, and that he'll die in his tracks if she doesn't tell him that minute that she loves him, too?

What kind of girls do you know? Do tell us. Where do they come from? What do they look like? What is their manner and mode of life? I never saw a girl in my life who had to be taught what to do when the man she loves tells her she's the sweetest thing on earth. Did you, honestly now, professor, did you?

The art of courtship, forsooth—the art of being alive! Why, it's as natural to love and be loved as it is to laugh when you see anything funny.

And who would you get to give those precious lessons, dear sir. Some dress-dust professor who has forgotten everything he can't learn in a book, or some forlorn old lady who never had a sweetheart in her life?

I knew a man once who knew the art of courtship—he'd learned it in a book. He practiced that art on every girl he met. The third or fourth time he saw the girl he took her into some dark corner alone and said, in an ardent manner of a book agent selling a "Useful Compendium of Modern Knowledge":

"Miss Blank, you must have observed that I took you out and I feel that the time has come for me to declare to you that I have a great admiration and respect for you—a respect that I think will some day ripen into love. May I dare I—hope that you will encourage my suit?"

"Yes, he did say those very words, syllable by syllable. We all knew them by heart—every girl in town—and used to say them over to each other when we saw the Educated Sultan looking a girl to sit out the dances with him somewhere where there are flowers on a moon or something. Oh, he'd learned about all those things in his book, too."

Married? No? Why, there wasn't a girl in the state who would look at him, and he was good to look at, too, in a ponderous kind of way—fairly intelligent and more than fairly well to do.

Married? A man who had to learn the art of courtship before he knew what to say when he wanted to tell a girl that he thought she was pretty? No, no! Nature knows a thing or two, and Nature intends that all such freaks as that shall stay freaks, alone, and she arranges it so they won't have much trouble doing it, either.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A symphony concert is blissful to me  
With music the theatre's  
brimming.  
Though I sit way up high  
on a little hard seat  
My soul can dive in  
and go swimming.



### "Just Hats"

By Vyvyan



A toque covered with purple and magenta dahlias, with tulle and bunches of dark blue tulle in between.

### UNCLE SAM CALLS FOR HOMEGARDENS

The eagerness with which German soldiers dropped their rifles, cried "Kamerad!" and called for soup; the waits of hunger from the former empire of the ex-kaiser; waits of the same sort from Russia and elsewhere—these and other instances indicate the part that food had in forcing an end to the fighting and victory for the allies and the United States.

American farmers won unstinted praise for the way in which they increased their production; home gardeners in city and country noted the coming in for compliments of the same character. The farmers were the heavy artillery of America's food army but the home gardeners were the auxiliary troops—delivering lighter individual blows, perhaps, but in total force as swift—and to the home gardeners is given credit for a definite part in throwing the food balance in favor of the forces of freedom.

The home garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture would be far from claiming that the home gardens of America, numerous and productive as they were, "won the war." But they do believe that the home garden supplied vegetables that decreased the demands on meat and wheat and other staples, produced food at home without calling on the railroads to carry it, saved many a dollar that went into Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds, and in such ways contributed beyond doubt to the strength of America mobilized.

#### THIS YEAR'S NEED.

In 1919 the need for food is changed from that of last year, but it is just as great. There will be fewer American soldiers overseas to supply with food, but there will be more hungry civilians of other nations. The railroads will still be overburdened and will have no spare space for necessary transporting food. The state, the county, or the town that feeds itself will be contributing to the essentials for reconstruction "over there" and reducing the burden on the home that feeds itself, at least partially, will be helping the nation as well as itself.

Every American home with a suitable plot of ground will find it advantageous to help feed itself by a garden. The garden will reduce food bills, insure the freshness and quality of the family's vegetable supply, furnish beautiful exercise, and give an insight into the work of nature. It will be a cheering, amusing and spare time into food.

#### GOVERNMENT PREPARED TO HELP

The Department of Agriculture has made ready to give help to home gardeners and carry out the same slogan as last year. "A productive home garden on every farm and backyard for every village, town, and city home." It will work in direct co-operation with the extension forces of the state agricultural colleges, one of the most extensive organizations of this character ever formed in the world. The horticulturists of the Department have the campaign in charge, acting for both the Bureau of Plant Industry and the State Relations Service. In most states are home-garden specialists representing the extension service of the state colleges and the department, and in addition to the 2500 county agricultural agents and the 1700 home demonstration agents in the United States will give active aid as a part of their duties in encouraging food production and conservation. State and local organizations will receive the active aid of the

## Lucrezia Bori ON BEAUTY

The woman who is enmeshed in a busy world of work or society should realize the effect that relaxation will have on her appearance. It is a great beautifier.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and the same is true of Jill. Likewise all work will make Jill a tired, lounging woman before her time if she does not relax properly. And strangely enough all play does the same thing. Indeed, too much playing, which is another word for pleasure seeking, is sometimes as killing to beauty than really hard work.

Sleep is a great beautifier and restorer, but too much sleep and not enough exercise in the outdoor air is conducive to increasing the weight.

Relaxation is a rest between two periods of activity. Over-indulgence in relaxation becomes mere laziness, which is as destructive to beauty as the most tiring and ceaseless activity.

Allowing yourself to drift into habits of over-activity or over-relaxation will prove ruinous to both your beauty and your health.

On the other hand, the woman who is always tense and nervous is wearing herself out more rapidly than a man employed at hard muscular labor. This tenseness takes immense toll of her looks. The power to relax completely when nervous fatigue requires it is one of the best tonics for beauty in the world.

#### RESTING MIND AND BODY

When nervous fatigue comes upon you and it is at all possible, sit down or lie down and "let go." Let your muscles hang limp, and let your mind be perfectly empty of any care in the world.

Special exercises are often helpful in acquiring the power of relaxation. Raise both your hands above your head with your arms perfectly straight, and then try to reach an imaginary point three or four inches above the tips of your fingers.

In doing this try to stretch your spine, as well as your arms, as much as possible. Then suddenly relax and let your arms fall to your side. If they are perfectly limp and swing back and forth at your sides your exercise has relaxed perfectly. Repeat this exercise several times.

Another relaxing exercise is this: While sitting on a couch or bed raise both your hands. Bring your arms in front of you to about the level of your shoulders; stretch your hands as far forward as possible without bending your body. Relax, letting your body and arms fall back limply on the bed. Repeat a number of times.

Now lie down and with the tips of your toes first with one foot, then the other, and then with both, try to reach some point just beyond them. Try with both finger tips and the tips of your toes to stretch out just as far as you can, as though you were seeing how long you could possibly make yourself. Do this first with your right foot and left hand, then with your left foot and right hand, then with both feet and both hands at the same time.

After a brief practice of these exercises let your body lie perfectly limp and at ease for 15 or 20 minutes. Even without sleep such complete relaxation is extremely refreshing. A few minutes thus spent in the middle of the day will add wonderfully to your powers of work and endurance.

Federal agency, and boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in all states will enlist a huge army for productive work.

The gardening information to be supplied the public by the Department of Agriculture and the co-operating organizations represents the best thought resulting from years of careful investigations by the horticultural specialists employed by the Government for this purpose, and who are responsible to the Government for the reliability of their conclusions. The Department of Agriculture, the state agricultural colleges, and the Bureau of Education (which is enlisting the interest of teachers and school children in gardening) are the only official sources of information on this subject.

The Department is supplying information to newspapers for publication. It also has ready for distribution three important bulletins. They will be sent free of charge to all Americans who ask for them. They are:

Farmers' Bulletin 334, "Home Gardening in the South"; Farmers' Bulletin 936, "The City and Suburban Vegetable Garden"; Farmers' Bulletin 937, "The Farm Garden in the North."

This charming forerunner of summer is a skirt of satin, striped and called "Kumsi Kumsa." The waist is hand-made, georgette trimmed in real fillet. The hat is satin pineapple straw trimmed with flowers. (Copyright Underwood & Underwood, New York).



## DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Black always makes a lovely evening gown. There is no more satisfactory color. Unfortunately black sometimes makes the wearer look older. This depends, of course, on the age and the build of the individual.

Youth is wonderfully foiled by black, there is no doubt of that. But if youth is on the wane, what then? The flight of youth must never be averted. So

publication may, however, be subtly emphasized. In that case, black, combined with fresh pink, or softly feminine ecru lace, must be featured.

Turquoise blue, or that charming shade of cerise which combines so beautifully with black, or white, may be made up with black to become the older woman. This combination of color expresses dash and a surety which accompanies years of experience. Immaturity and the first expression of youth must be accompanied by black trimmings.

For the older woman black must be relieved by jet or by one of these vivid colors, or possibly with ecru lace.

There is a table of colors and colors as surely marked out as any other mathematical table ever devised by science. The stature must govern this table, it is true, but the years given the individual must pretty nearly decide her clothes and the color of her garments.

Wise is the woman who realizes this fact.

Exercise, air and right living control the stature and preserve the appearance of youth.

A woman may be beautiful in youth. The older woman preserves her beauty and her charm even beyond this period and subjugates loveliness to time.

An ideal gown for the woman who must consider pandering to the semblance of youth is found in this gown of black net made over ecru lace.

In fact the entire underdress, consisting of cambric and petticoat, is made of ecru lace. To this lace petticoat are attached colorful ruffles of pink, blue and yellow, made of chiffon. Bows of old blue ribbon intersperse these pastel flowers. Bows of silver ribbon outline the plain full skirt of black net. A garland of chiffon roses encircles the cambric bodice of ecru lace.

The long sleeves of black net fall in graceful lines. Bands of silver ribbon outline these sleeves.

The girle of this picturesque gown, which will be equally lovely in summer or in winter, is made of black satin ribbon combined with vivid blue.

The hat which is worn with this dress recommends itself to the debutante as well as to the more mature woman. It is made of black velvet, an attractively turned shape. It is trimmed with a single pink rose which nestles loosely over the cuff, as it hangs from beneath the rolled brim.



Evening Gown of Net Laid Over Ecru Lace.

Nothing could be lovelier or more durable for midsummer than this gown and its counterpart will be found at the well known winter resorts.

Black satin slippers with rhinestone buckles should be worn with this costume. Stockings of flesh pink are lovely with dainty dresses, though history of sheer black is advised for any woman who does not possess perfect ankles.

Light stockings accent the size of the ankles. This fact should always be remembered by the woman who is inclined to stoutness. Colored stockings will, however, be very much worn with both day and evening dresses through this spring and during the summer.

stitutes and produce as good results as if laid were used. Moreover, it isn't necessary to use as much of these fats as of the oil, and thus there is a saving in quantity as well as in price.

"Trying out" raw fat is simple: Save every particle of fat from meats or poultry. Cut the fat in small pieces, but throw away any pieces of skin that may adhere to them. Cook very slowly, and pour the melted fat in the container through a sieve.

Such fat may be prepared so that it will add to the flavoring of foods cooked in it. While trying out, add one sliced onion, a spray of thyme, bay leaf, sweet marjoram, salt and pepper. If cornmeal mush or potatoes are fried in this fat they will have a very pleasant flavor. This fat can also be used in the making of crusts for meat pies or vegetable pies.

Of course, it is no longer true that housewives waste the fat in which food has been cooked, but in order to make it as good as fresh fat it should be clarified before being put away.

Gradually more and more housewives are being won over to a recognition that the various vegetable fats are quite as good and just as wholesome as the hard and other animal fats which we once used so lavishly. Even pies can be baked with the vegetable fat sub-

## Curtains, Collars & Outlets CHEER-UP COLUMN

By Elsie Robinson

Good evening, sister—"An' he was de-lirious for two days before he died an' had to have three men sitting on him to keep him in bed and was tied down beside!" says she to me as the car pulled out of the mole.

"How terrible!" said I politely. "An' his widow 'lashed' a cent and if that second boy isn't coming down right straight with T. B. I miss my guess and I just KNOW the oldest one is drinking—the his mother never suspects," she babbled merrily on.

"Ch—huh—" said I uneasily. I like that oldest boy. "Isn't the boy jolly this morning—and look at all that new grass—and those eucalyptus trees!"

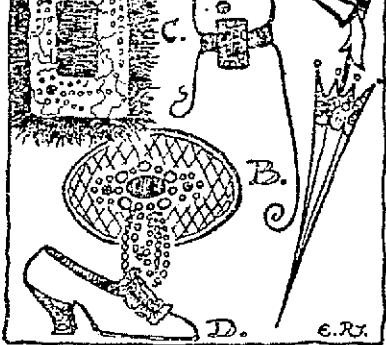
"Well, perhaps you can enjoy scenery these days, but I'm sure I can't! It's just as I was telling Lizzie—I have too much heart, I have. What with the war and the whole world just breaking up and this flu that I'm positive is nothing more or less than the black plague, an' family troubles—did you hear that Carrie an' Bert are gettin' a divorce? Well, it's time she come to her senses at last. The way he's been carrying on! Well, folks like to marry for how beats me. Everything's so high—there

ain't no pleasure. An' DID you hear about Thacker Smith's oldest girl? Not that anyone's sure yet, but—"

The train was slowing up. I rose hastily. It was miles from my station and I knew it, but worlds wouldn't have kept me in that seat a minute longer.

"—is sort of—"

Outside the bully old world was wiggling and squeaking and bursting and shining with springtime jolly joy. Everywhere millions of people were bustling about doing the best they knew how, making mistakes to be sure, but loving and laughing, and working, and hoping, and playing with babies, and tending the dog, and hanging over the back fences in the sunshine swapping recipes for dinner and giving the other fellow a life on the office job. People were dying to be sure, but they were being mighty good sports about it and in every bustling bluffs of grass there were million joyful promises that living was just changing one's suit of clothes. Everyone full of bravery and cheer and neighborliness—even the new spring calves skipin' about and wagging their shiny little tails with gladness. And there sat that old GHOUL



spreading mildew like the measles, thinking dirty thoughts, talking sick ones, feeling as sanctified as a camp meeting and doing more harm than a keg of dynamite. I'm no lady, and I'm free to remark that I wanted to spit-in-her-eye! An' the next time she souses me with that Gloom Spray I'm ajoin' to, 'sheap me!

So I went right up on the very next car and thought I might as well tell I could and kidded the clerks and just loved those stores to death and grinned until I felt like a foolish little spring calf myself. Flu and booze and death and shame—pooh! When all the time spring is poking you in the ribs. Come on—let's giggle!

There are two ways I like to giggle, sister. One's with my face, which, due to oversights on the part of providence isn't a particularly ornamented proceeding. The other's with my clothes—where I, being smarter than providence, can beat the block on mural decorating if I want to. Here are some clothes giggles made out of nothing but the rag bag and joy.

You know how much the little doodles—buttons and buckles and ornaments—cost if you have to buy them ready made? Make them yourself—easy as making fudge and twice the fun. Look at Figure A. A set of three such ornaments decorated a lovely smoke colored Georgette waist. Rounds of cardboard, 1½ inches in diameter were covered with smoke colored satin, and, over that,

with another covering of imitation "Baby Irish" lace in ecru color. Fillet would do just as well. The tiny figures in the lace were beaded with flat coral beads, a thread of gold was run through the mesh and a gold cord whipped on to the edge. The result was adorable—and SOME clothes giggle, believe me!

Figure B is a hat ornament. It was made of an oval of cardboard 3½ by four inches, covered with black satin and over that with heavy gold net and bound with emerald green silk cord. In the center was a barbaric green and black bead, around it a circle of red, blue, orange and purple beads, and hanging from it three loops of beads, one green, one blue, one red. It curved around the front of the crown.

Figure C is one buckle of a pair that the Little Gray Lady made for her gray suede slippers. Silver lace covered the Liberty blue satin that was in turn mounted over the cardboard forms, the tiniest edging of black fur bordered it, and the beading was of Rhinestones and dull coral.

A clever girl made buckles for her bedroom slippers of gay chintz edged

with saucy ruffles of lace—and covered the heels of the white slippers on which she put them, with some of the same chintz, thus on firmly, as in Figure D. But O you joyful 'doodle! She has them all beaten. A yard of "Cherry Blossom" patterned blue and white Jap crepe—plus a grin—did the trick for her. She faced her white linen hat with it. She bound her crown with a two-inch band of it, she covered buckles for her belt and pumps, and wooten button molds for her linen sport suit. And then she grinned! The yard of crepe was worth thirty cents—but that yard of grin was worth thirty millions.

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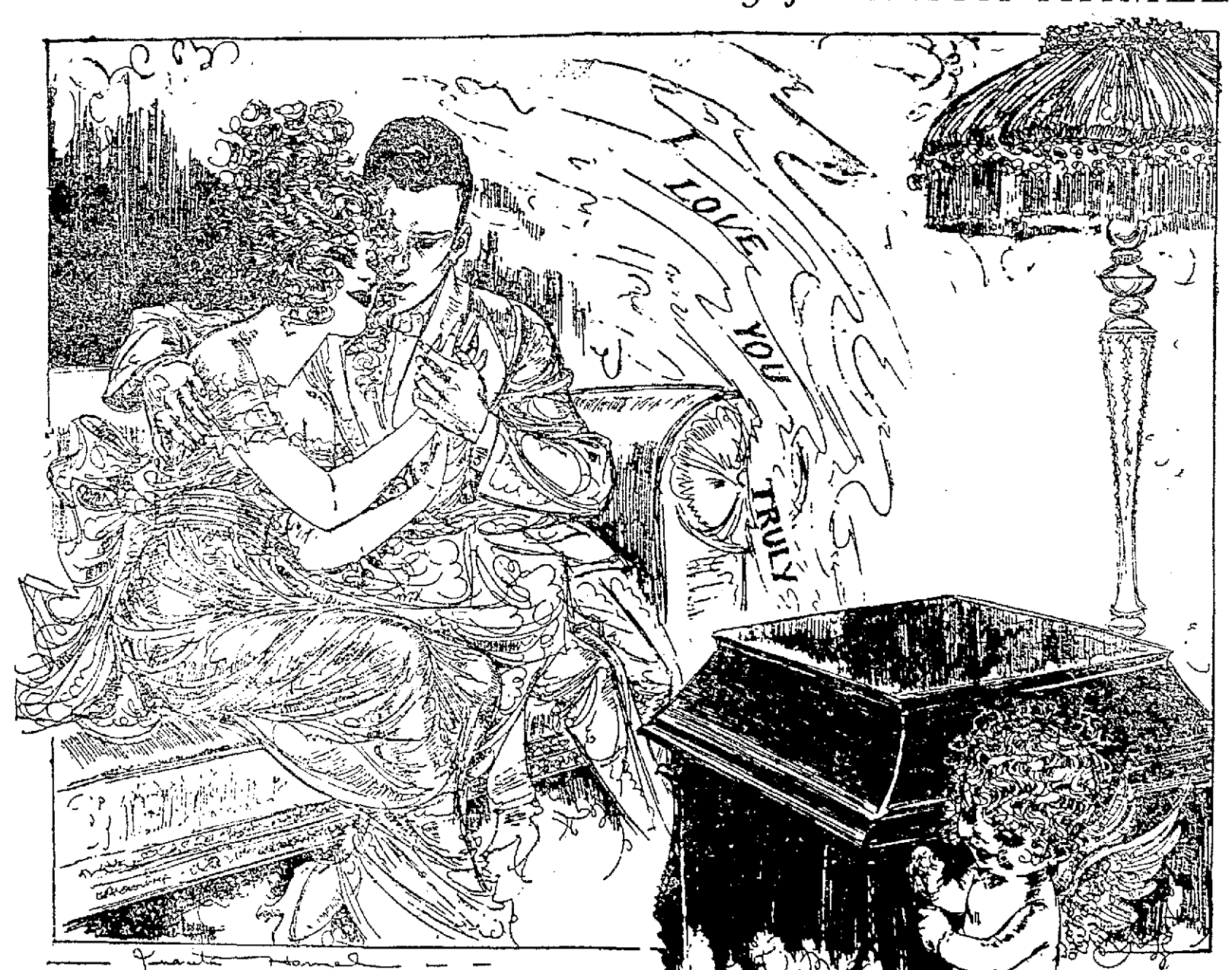
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A clever girl made buckles for her bedroom slippers of gay chintz edged

## HIS FAVORITE

By JUANITA HAMEL



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SOMETIMES songs are the language of the heart that's shy. For instance, HE puts on a record and lets IT say what he would say to HER. Introducing it as his favorite, THEY listen to the words that speak for him in the melody of the HEART. And some-

times Cupid deftly interchanges records—hidden from them HE plays HIS favorite. What is it? Why, ANY song that says "I LOVE YOU!"

## Kitchen Economies

By Isobel Brands

There are four methods by which you can help conserve fat without depriving the family of the reasonable amount of this nourishment.

Use more of the vegetable fats. "Try out" bits of fat from meats.

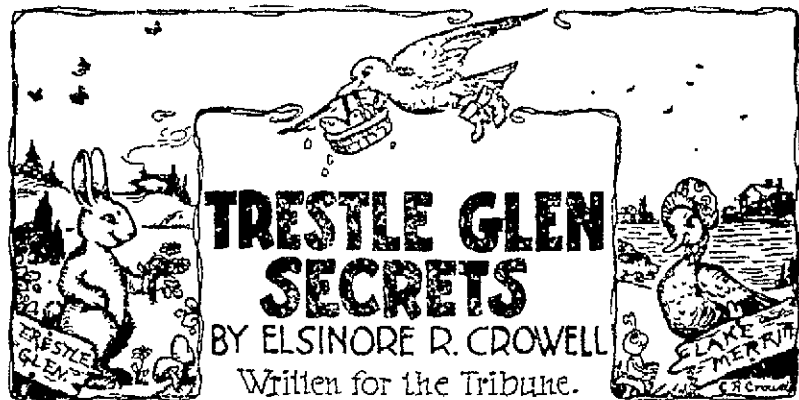
Be sparing in the use of fat for frying. Don't fry in so much fat that the food is greasy.

Clarify fat after frying so that it may be used again.

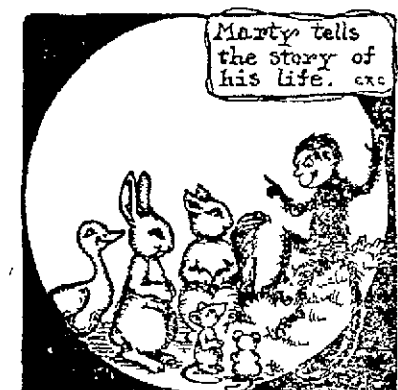
Gradually more and more housewives are being won over to a recognition that the various vegetable fats are quite as good and just as wholesome as the hard and other animal fats which we once used so lavishly. Even pies can be baked with the vegetable fat sub-



# TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK



Dear Little Chum. You remember that I said that I would tell you about another one of the friends that Squirky Squirrel picked up. This adventure happened long before Mr. Skunk came along and the friend was a very different kind of a friend though at first the Glen people were more afraid of him than they would have been of the liveliest Skunk that ever smiled with



his tail. It happened this way Squirky, as usual, was running away. Generally he went into the wild places when he ran away—out beyond Hayward, way down into Dublin Pass—but this time he thought he would get a taste of city life. So he had wandered along the shores of Lake Merritt and from there into street after street lined with his happy homes until he was hopelessly lost. He was beginning to worry, too, for he was so hungry that he felt as if he had a whole empty Trestle Glen in his tummy. On and on he went, but not once did the streets turn toward a place he knew. At last he stopped to rest beside a small little white house with a deep, screened veranda.

"O Fidget! Fidget! Whatever in the name of bushy tails shall I do?" scolded Squirky to himself.

"Fudge if you had as much brain in your head as you have hair on your bushy tail you'd know what to do!" squeaked an impudent voice.

Squirky bounced up and looked about. "Come out and show yourself!" he shouted. "Think you're smart, don't you? Giving your betters advice!"

"Sure, I'm smart!" giggled the impudent voice again and out from the veranda, scamped the odd little creature that Squirky had ever seen. He was hardly taller than Squirky, but there was more tinniness to one inch of him than there was to Squirky's whole length. He walked and hopped like a funny little man and his face was like a tiny old man's too—just as were his wrinkled hands and feet. But the rest of him looked as if he had been made of scraps.

"Well, where did they dig you up?" gasped Squirky.

"Dig up indeed!" snapped the lit-

tle creature. "I'd like you to know that everything doesn't come out of the ground like squirrels and potatoes. I'm a real animal! I'm a Monkey!"

But Squirky hardly heard him. At the sight of the funny little person chattering away he had started laughing and now he could hardly stop. And the sight of Squirky laughing with his great fat cheeks puffed out like balloons was too much for the monkey. He began to laugh, too. Over and over they rolled, howling and yelling with delight. And because they were both the best natured little creatures in the world, by the time they were through they were fast friends. Then they sat up and told each other all about everything.

Little wrinkled Marty Monk told Squirky how he had been sent from his home in Central America long ago by a sea captain, how he had traveled on all the seas and finally settled here in Oakland with the old captain who was very fond of him and gave him the best of homes. Only for such a lively creature



ure as Marty Monk it was a little dull. How he did long to swing again in the tree tops!

"O do you?" "O you?" cried Squirky in the greatest excitement.

"Then I know just where to take you!" So he told Marty all about Trestle Glen and before he was half way through they were scampering off to find it. Up streets and down alleys they ran, the strangest little couple that ever had been seen in Trestle Glen with dogs and boys and policemen and autos chasing them. But finally, far off, they saw the tree tops of the Glen and soon they were scampering happily down the path that led to the Gnarly Tree.

Lilly Owl saw them coming first and rose straight in the air with a frightened quawk. "Who? Who? Who?" he shouted.

Then Grunt Gopher saw them. "O Wiggie Worms and Potato Burgs!" he wheezed and waddled for his hole as fast as he could go.

"Then plunk they in into Charlie Cotton Tail and Jimmy Squirrel coming home from a party and you ought to have seen the scattering

## The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

**T**IP was well soaked and dripping water from every angle of his body, but he managed to lean forward and shout in the ear of the Saw-Horse: "Keep still, you fool! Keep still!"

Charlie bobbed off so fast that his white tail nearly wobbled itself loose and Jimmy turned one black somersault and landed running. It was a wonderful reception! The only one that refused to be scared was Aunt Winnie Woodpecker, and nothing in the world ever scared that wise old fowl. Down she flopped, straight into the middle of the path, and demanded that Marty should tell all about himself. Marty made a tremendous face at her and tried to frighten her, too.

"You homely thing, explain yourself at once!" she snapped.

So Marty explained, and before he was through she was just as delighted with him as Squirky was.

"You shall stay and visit us," she cackled, although Marty hadn't asked to do any such thing. And now I'll see to those Stupid Sillies," she said, and off she ran, up trees and into burrows and under bushes telling every one to come out and meet Marty.

Out they all came and soon they were gathered in a circle about the funny little monkey listening to the wildest tales of strange ports and peoples and wildernesses. I'm not quite sure that all of them were true—for Marty like other sea sails, had a wonderful imagination; but they made such exciting hearing that the moon was yawning before they all realized how late it was. Then what a scuttling there was to find the most comfortable burrow for Marty to stay in while he visited them. He had never lived in a burrow before, but it seemed to him like a tiny cave and he was as pleased as Punch. By the next day he was at home in all the Glen and



for weeks he stayed, having the most uproarious adventures. Every now and then he scampered home to tell the old sea captain that he was well and happy and the rest of the time—of the things he and Squirky did! Next week I am going to tell you how they ran away to sea. Wait and see what a joke it was!

The horse at once ceased struggling and floated calmly upon the surface, its wooden body being as buoyant as a raft.

"What does that word 'fool' mean?" enquired the horse.

"It is a term of reproach," answered Tip, somewhat ashamed of the expression. "I only use it when I am angry."

Then it pleases me to be able to

With some difficulty the boy managed to get his knife out of his pocket and cut the cords that bound the riders to one another and to the wooden horse. He heard the Scarecrow fall to the ground with a mushy sound, and then he himself quickly dismounted and looked at his friend Jack.

The wooden body, in its gorgeous clothing, still sat upright on the



The Saw-Horse Rocked and Rolled Over the Fields.

call you a fool in return," said the boy. "For I did not make the river, nor put it in our way, so only a term of reproach is fit for one who becomes angry with me for falling into the water."

"That is quite evident," replied Tip. "I will acknowledge myself in the wrong. Then he called out to the Pumpkinhead, 'Are you all right, Jack?'"

There was no reply. So the boy called to the King, "Are you all right, your majesty?"

The Scarecrow groaned. "I'm all wrong somehow," he said, with a weak voice. "How very wet this water is!"

Tip was bound so tightly by the word that he could not turn his head to look at his companions, so he said to the Saw-Horse,

"Paddle with your legs toward the shore."

The horse obeyed and although their progress was slow they finally reached the opposite river bank at a place where it was low enough to enable the creature to scramble upon dry land.

horse's back, but the pumpkin head was gone, and only the sharpened stick that served for a neck was visible. As for the Scarecrow, the straw in his body had shaken down with the jolting and packed itself into his legs and the lower part of his body—which appeared very plump and round while his upper half seemed like an empty sack. Upon his head the Scarecrow still wore the heavy crown which had been sewed on to prevent his losing it, but the head was now so damp and limp that the weight of the gold and jewels sagged forward and crushed the pointed face into a mass of wrinkles that made him look exactly like a Japanese pig dog.

Tip would have laughed—had he not been so anxious about his man Jack. But the Scarecrow, however damaged, was all there, while the pumpkin head that was so necessary to Jack's existence was missing, so the boy seized a long pole that fortunately lay near at hand and anxiously turned again toward the river.

Far out upon the waters he sighted the golden hue of the pumpkin,

which gently bobbed up and down with the motion of the waves. At that moment it was quite out of Tip's reach, but after a time it floated nearer and still nearer until the boy was able to reach it with his pole and draw it to the shore. Then he brought it to the top of the bank, carefully wiped the water from its pumpkin face with his handkerchief, and ran with it to Jack and replaced the head upon the man's neck.

"Dear me!" were Jack's first words. "What a dreadful experience! I wonder if water is liable to spoil pumpkins?"

Tip did not think a reply was necessary, for he knew that the Scarecrow also stood in need of his help. So he carefully removed the straw from the King's body and legs, and spread it out in the sun to dry. The wet clothing he hung over the body of the Saw-Horse.

"If water spoils pumpkins," observed Jack, with a deep sigh, "then my days are numbered."

"I've never noticed that water spoils pumpkins," returned Tip. "Unless the water happens to be boiling. If your head isn't cracked, my friend, you must be in fairly good condition."

"Oh, my head isn't cracked in the least," declared Jack, more cheerfully.

"Then don't worry," retorted the boy. "I have once killed a cat."

Then, said Jack seriously, "I am very glad indeed that I am not a cat."

The sun was fast drying their clothing, and Tip stirred up his Wiggie's slumbers so that the Wain may might absorb the moisture and make it as crisp and dry as ever. When this had been accomplished he stuffed the Scarecrow into symmetrical shape and smoothed out his face so that he wore his usual gay and charming expression.

"Thank you very much," said the monarch, brightly, as he walked about and found himself to be well balanced. "There are several distinct advantages in being a Scarecrow. For one has friends near at hand to repair damages, nothing very serious can happen to you."

"I wonder if hot sunshine is liable to crack pumpkins," said Jack, with an anxious ring in his voice.

"Not at all—not at all!" replied the Scarecrow gaily. "All you need fear, my boy, is old age. When your golden youth has deceived we shall quickly part company—but you needn't look forward to it, we'll discover the fact ourselves, and notify you. But come! Let us resume our journey. I am anxious to greet my friend the Tin Woodman."

So they remounted the Saw-Horse, Tip holding the post, the Pumpkinhead clinging to Tip, and the Scarecrow with both arms around the wooden form of Jack.

"Go slowly, for now there is no danger of pursuit," said Tip to his steed.

"All right!" responded the creature, in a voice rather gruff.

"Aren't you a little hoarse?" asked the Pumpkinhead, politely.

The Saw-Horse gave an angry snort and rolled one knotty eye

backward toward Tip.

"See here!" he growled, "can't you protect me from insult?"

"To be sure!" answered Tip, soothingly. "I am sure Jack meant no harm. And it will not do for us to quarrel, you know; we must all remain good friends."

"I'll have nothing more to do with that Pumpkinhead," declared the Saw-Horse, viciously; "he loses his head too easily to suit me."

There seemed no fitting reply to this speech, so for a time they rode along in silence.

After a while the Scarecrow remarked: "This reminds me of old times. It was upon this grassy knoll that I once saved Dorothy from the Slinging Bees of the Wicked Witch of the West."

"Do Slinging Bees injure pumpkins?" asked Jack, glancing around fearfully.

"They are all dead, so it doesn't matter," replied the Scarecrow. "And here is where Nick Chopper destroyed the Wicked Witch's Grey Wolves."

"Who was Nick Chopper?" asked Tip.

"That is the name of my friend the Tin Woodman," answered his Majesty. "And here is where the Winged Monkeys captured and bound us, and flew away with little Dorothy," he continued, after they had traveled a little way farther.

"Do Winged Monkeys ever eat pumpkins?" asked Jack, with a shiver of fear.

"I do not know, but you have little cause to worry, for the Winged Monkeys are now the slaves of Glinda the Good, who owns the Golden Cap that commands their services," said the Scarecrow, reflectively.

Then the stuffed monarch became lost in thought, recalling the days of his misadventures. And the Saw-Horse rocked and rolled over the flower-strewn fields and carried its riders swiftly upon their way.

Twilight fell, blue and by, and then the dark shadows of night. So Tip stopped the horse and they all proceeded to dismount.

"I'm tired out," said the boy, yawning wearily, "and the grass is soft and cool. Let us lie down here and sleep until morning."

"I can't sleep," said Jack.

"I never do, said the Scarecrow. "I do not even know what sleep is," said the Saw-Horse.

"Still, we must have consideration for this poor boy, who is made of flesh and blood and bone, and gets tired," suggested the Scarecrow, in his usual thoughtful manner. "I remember it was the same way with little Dorothy. We always had to sit through the night while she slept."

"I'm sorry," said Tip, meekly, "but I can't help it. And I'm dreadfully hungry, too!"

"Here is a new danger!" remarked Jack gloomily. "I hope you are not fond of eating pumpkins."

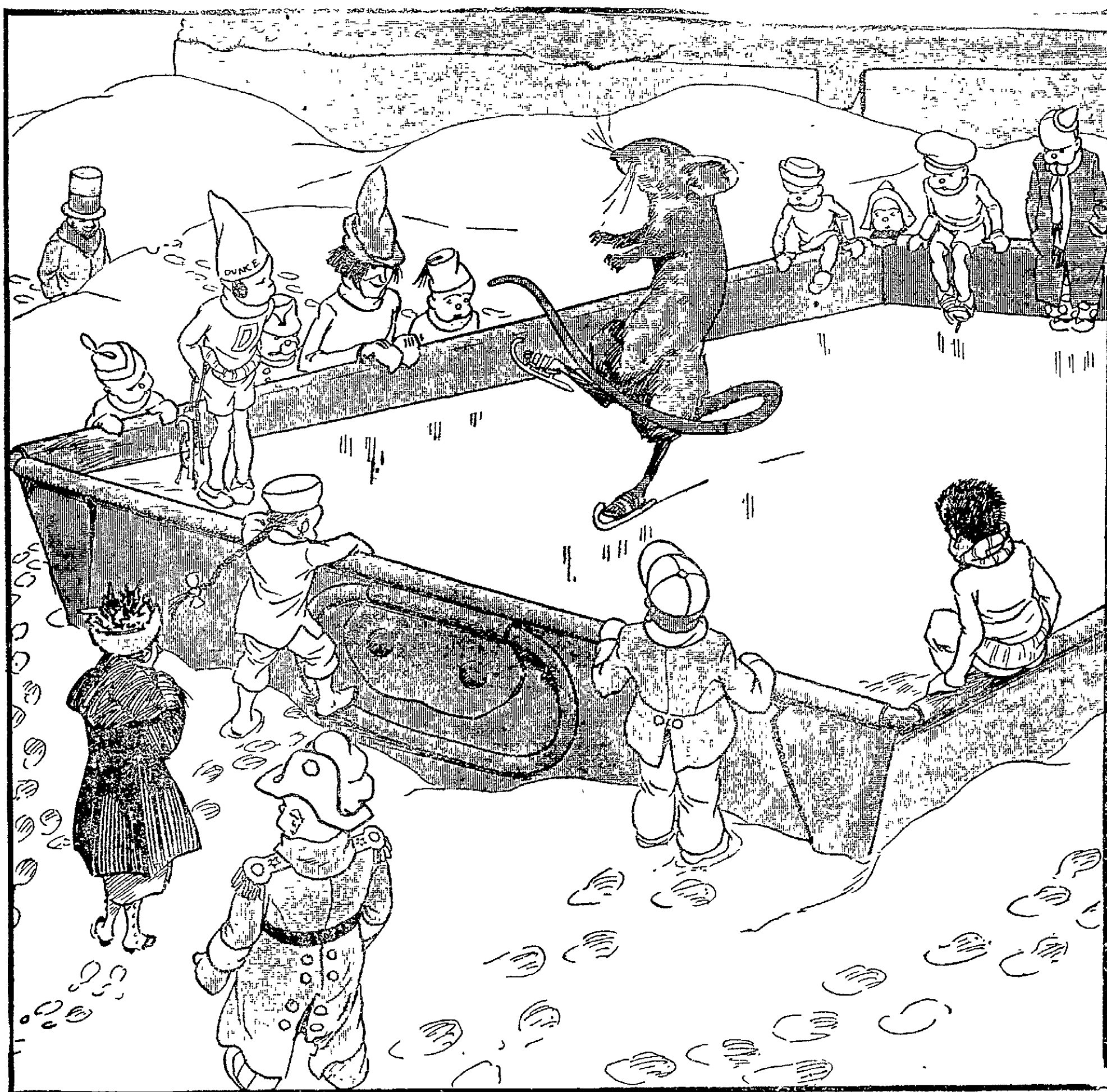
"Not unless they're stewed and made into pie," answered the boy, laughing. "So have no fears of me, friend Jack."

"What a coward that Pumpkinhead is!" said the Saw-Horse scornfully.

"You might be a coward yourself, if you knew you were liable to spoil!" retorted Jack, angrily.

"There!—there!" interrupted the Scarecrow, "don't let us quarrel. We all have our weaknesses, dear friends; so we must strive to be con-

(Continued on Next Page.)



## THE TEENIE WEEENIES

MEET A REMARKABLE MOUSE.

by Wm. DONAHAY.

"LAST call for breakfast!" shouted the Cook up the Teenie Weenie stairway, and almost immediately several sleepy-eyed Teenie Weenies came dashing down the stairs, dressing as they ran. The Cook placed a huge platter containing twelve grains of steaming boiled rice on the table and the General filled the tiny plates as fast as they were passed up to him.

"Who's goin' s-s-skatin' this morning?" cried the Dunce as he stuffed almost a whole grain of rice into his mouth.

"I am," answered the Clown. "And me, too," shouted most of the little people.

After breakfast the little folks were kept busy for some time, for each Teenie Weenie had his or her special work to do and all tasks had to be finished before they could play.

The Clown and the Dunce had to help the Cook wash up the breakfast dishes. Gogo, Paddy Pinn, and the Scotchman had to bring up wood for the fire, while the Turk and the Sailor had to help the Lady of Fashion sweep up the house and make the beds.

When the work was done the little people hurried off to the skating pond, which was a solid piece of ice that had been frozen in an old pan near a big house not far from Shochurst.

The Teenie Weenies had been skating only a short time when a strange mouse came from under the house, and walking up to the pond he stood on his hind legs and rested his front feet on the edge of the pan.

"Greetings, mates!" he said. "Fine day for a glide on the ice. Wish I had my skates here and I'd show you some real skating."

"Do you skate?" asked the Cook in astonishment, for he had never heard of a mouse skating before.

"Skate!" exclaimed the mouse. "Well, I should say I do. Why, I'm the champion skater of the South Sea islands!"

The Teenie Weenies knew very well that it never gets cold enough to freeze ice in the South Sea islands, but they thought it best to not start an argument by telling the mouse so.

"I'd say you must have traveled some. That's what I'd say," remarked Paddy Pinn.

"Traveled!" shouted the mouse. "Why, landsakes, man, I've tasted cheese in every language. I've shipped all over the world." And the mouse looked around at the astonished Teenie Weenies.

"Lend me a pair of skates," he continued, "and I'll show you some skatin' that's skatin'!"

The Clown handed his skates to the mouse and helped him bind them to his feet.

"Now out of my way, mates," cried the mouse as he whirled away on the smooth ice with wonderful skill.

The mouse did some remarkable things on the ice. He whirled around, cut figures, and just as he was about to do a difficult figure his tail got under his skate and he came down on the top of his head with a loud squeak.

"I'm—I'm not quite used to this ice. It's different from the South Sea island ice," said the mouse as he kicked off the skates, and leaping over the edge of the pan disappeared under the house before the Teenie Weenies could ask his name.

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By and For  
the Soldiers  
of the A. E. F.

# The Stars and Stripes

A Page from the Paper Published by the Boys Over There.

The Official  
Newspaper  
of the A. E. F.

## "And Where Was You In France?"

It was the year 1923, in a quiet little New England village. The D. A. R.'s and the Sons of Veterans and the Loyalty League were holding a commemorative meeting in the parlors of the County Historical Society.

The speaker, a stout, husky, florid individual of some thirty-eight or forty years, was waxing quite eloquent about the "glorious old flag." Lovingly he caressed the silken emblem on the reading desk before him, as he recounted the deeds of valor done by the men who followed it. Beginning with the Boston Massacre, he gradually wound his tortuous way down to the year 1918, and was still going strong.

"But, ah, my fellow citizen," he exclaimed, "those were the days when we saw Old Glory advance against the ferried ranks of the Prussian Guards on the old Alsace front, against the millions of the Hapsburgs as they stood massed before us on the fields of Flanders; against the terrible Turks, whom we met and conquered at Chateau Thierry."

Just then a hardy, weatherbeaten individual in the back of the little hall, an individual who, from the way he worked the rind in the corner of his face, obviously did not "belong" in the select atmosphere of the historical society parlors, but had just happened in, stirred in his seat.

Then he rose. Pointing a forefinger, the first joint of which was missing, straight at the speaker, he inquired:

"Say, mister, where was you in France?"

The audience visibly fluttered. Interruptions simply don't happen in well regulated historical society meetings.

In fact, the female portion of the audience—the majority that it—audibly gasped.

"In France, my friend?" parried the speaker, sparing for wind. "Where was I in France?"

"Yes, mister; where was you in France?"

"Why, er—oh—the speaker attempted, but the words would not come. 'I thought so,' the hardy, weatherbeaten interlocutor remarked dryly, 'Thanks.'"

It was the year 1923, in a thriving and bustling American city whose population ran up into six figures. A monster political rally was being held one evening in the big Hecchood auditorium.

The speaker, a tall, muscular man, well preserved and in his forty-eight or fifty year, was a candidate for the seat in the United States Senate open at that fall's election. He made a splendid figure as he stood out on the rostrum, clad in a tuxedo, and with enough to show a gorgeous expanse of white waistcoat girded by a gold watch chain bearing the emblems of every secret society under the sun.

He was good talker, and made his points well about the industrial growth of the state, the economic policy of the nation, and its foreign relations. The latter subject, however, led him into dangerous waters.

"Why, my fellow townsmen, he exclaimed, 'in the stirring days of the summer of 1918, when we beat back the foe from the very gates of the fair city of Meaux!'"

Just then, from the rear of the hall, there rose a man. He wore a plain suit of serge and the right sleeve of his coat was empty. He had the insignia of no secret societies on his watch-chain—in fact, he had no chain, but still clung to the old wrist watch—but in his buttonhole he had a little strip of ribbon. Pointing his one remaining hand at the speaker, he inquired:

"Where do you get that 'we' stuff? Where was you in France?"

"Wh—why, blundered the great man, 'wh—what do you ask me that for?'"

"Because, I want to know," replied the questioner. (At this point, something like a snicker emerged from a far corner of the gallery.)

"Yes, where was you in France?" piped up the voice of a wicked and irrepressible small boy in another corner of the gallery, and another snicker broke forth. Protesting volubly against these unbecoming interruptions, and having a great deal to say about the "right of free speech," the great speaker brought his harangue to an unseemly close.

In the confusion attendant on the exit, the one-armed man made his escape.

"Guess he's sorter S. O. L.," he remarked to himself, with a grin.

OZ

(Continued From Page 7)

sideater of one another. And since this poor boy is hungry and has nothing whatever to eat, let us all remain quiet and allow him to sleep, for it is said that in sleep a mortal may forget even hunger."

"Thank you," exclaimed Tim, gratefully. "Your Majesty is fully as good as you are wise—and that is saying a good deal!"

He then stretched himself upon the grass and, using the stuffed form of the scarecrow for a pillow, was presently fast asleep.

(Next Story—"A Nickel-Plated Emperor," in which the four travelers reach the City of the Winkles, over which the Tin Woodman rules. What thrilling plan does the Tin Woodman suggest to them? Read next week's chapter and find out. It's going to be pretty exciting after this!)

THE DISGUISE.

I wonder at the afterlife. When God takes one away, Will not the lonely soul return In wind or fog or spray? Or in the swelling buds of spring, Or in the April rain? I only know, to be with thee, I will come back again! Because God gave the love we share, Perhaps He'll let me be A ray of living sunlight To shine, my dear, on three.

CAROLINE GILPINIAN,  
Chief Surgeon's Office.

AFTER THE WAR LITERATURE: SOME IMPRESSIONS FROM THE PEN OF WALLGREN, IN "THE STARS AND STRIPES"

<p><b>THE WAR FROM THE INSIDE</b> OR <b>TEN MONTHS IN THE BRIG</b> BY PVE VIN BLANK</p> <p>ALSO THE AUTHOR OF "FAMOUS COURT MARTIALS"</p>	<p><b>I'LL BRACE THE WHOLE SCANDAL!</b></p> <p>BY CORPORAL SCRATCH A. E. F.</p>	<p><b>A THOUSAND TO ONE.</b> AN ORIGINATE STUDY OF THE PERSONAL PROBABILITIES OF THE COOTIES</p> <p>BY THE AUTHOR IN PURSUIT OF HIS FAVORITE SUBJECT</p>	<p><b>WHY I JOINED THE ARMY</b> BY MUSTERDOUT</p>	<p><b>AT I'VE COME NEAR GOING TO FRANCE</b> BY THE AUTHOR—WHO HELD A HIGHLY LUCRATIVE POSITION BEFORE THE DEPART.</p>	<p><b>THE HORRORS OF WAR IN THE S. O. S.</b> BY Q-M 567, SOUVENIR</p> <p>PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR</p>	<p><b>NOW, IF THE BOSS ONLY BELLS, I GOTTA CHANCE TO BREAK BOY!</b></p> <p>THE AUTHOR, WHO IS THE PROUD POSSESSOR OF A WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF BATTLEFIELD SOUVENIR</p>
<p><b>THE THOUGHT OF WRITING OF A GOLD FISH TOP</b></p> <p>BY K.R. THE FAMOUS COOK WHOSE DRAMATIC SERIAL "WHY IS CORNED WILLY?" IS TO BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY</p>	<p><b>ARMY COOK BOOK</b> A THOUSAND DIFFICULT WAYS TO PREPARE SLUM WITHOUT A HIVE UP—ALSO ONE OTHER RECIPE.</p> <p>BY K. P.</p>	<p><b>I HATE TO BE REPUTABLE!</b></p> <p>THE ECCENTRIC AUTHOR "TOP SERGEANT" IN ONE OF THE NUMEROUS DISGUISES HE CONSTANTLY WEARS (FROM MODESTY?)</p>	<p><b>ALONE IN THE WORLD</b> BY TOP SERGEANT</p> <p>PUBLISHED BY NOBODY NOES</p>	<p><b>I WROTE I COULD BURN THE PRICE OF A SHAVE</b></p> <p>PHOTO OF THE AUTHOR TAKEN IN A CASUAL CAMP IN FRANCE.</p>	<p><b>"JAWBONE" OR SEVEN MONTHS IN FRANCE WITHOUT A SOUS</b> BY A CASUAL</p> <p>PUBLISHED BY LEAD CO.</p>	<p><b>I HAVE NO ONE WILL SUSPECT ME OF HAVING LET A WAR CORRESPONDENT WRITE MY BOSS FOR ME</b></p> <p>OFFICER HIGBARK, WHOSE BOOK IS BEING TO BECOME A POPULAR.</p>
<p><b>PASSING THE BUCK</b> BY A COMMISSIONED OFFICER.</p>						

## GO HOME, SOLDIER BOY; GO HOME!

"So I wrote the Old Man the other day not to expect me back in the business. No more general merchandise for me. This South America proposition is too good to lose, too big a field, too much money in sight, for me to go back to be general manager for Tompkins & Son."

"Oh, I don't know in just what city we are going to establish our house, Rio or Buenos Ayres, perhaps. The firm I'm to connect with has half a dozen oil fields under project and I shall be at some port where the pipe line is to run, as sort of general supervisor of its shipment to the States and Europe. A bit better than going back to the little home town, eh, what?"

He was only another of those about to return to the United States, observes a writer in "Plane News"—the A. E. F. air paper—only another one who had "seemingly definitely decided that he had far outgrown his way, old person. Perhaps he had, who is to deny the possibility? Yet his statements, if applied in discrimination, are capable of great and serious mischief." And the writer goes on to say:

"Start a discussion among any body of American soldiers as to their plans upon demobilization; in the midst of valid projects, backed by sound interests, what a conglomeration of un-

defined, far-fetched schemes one is likely to hear expressed! There are many tales of South America, vast in their lack of detail, easily familiar discourses upon the golden fruits of sheep raising, of copper mining, of banking in unknown cities of the southern continent. And though South America is prominent, it is merely illustrative of a more modest trend which many minds have set upon. Men talk freely of 'foyers' out for various positions in some new city; there is much loose talk about one is giving up previous occupations. So it goes; plans multiply as return approaches.

"Certainly only the champion cynic could wish that the United States or any individual in them be not affected, be not chastened by these months."

"Yet, where is this roving propensity to end, what will be the effect of an insatiable ambition on the part of the American soldier to 'be off,' 'be out,' 'be out' to the different? American trade, American manufacturing, the new American merchant marine—the development of these is so obvious a necessity, their demands so insistent upon the well-being of future national life, that apologies to them need not even be suggested for the sentiments of these paragraphs."

"Go home, Soldier Boy. Go home;

gather to yourself the cords of life as you laid them down, count yourself but the richer, the more capable, for the experiences that have been yours, for the broader outlook by which you have come in the past months; carry home with you what you have learned, your enthusiasm, your energy renewed, the wonders of the days that you, most fortunate of men, have seen with microscopic intensity. Think on strange lands; never loose your new-found claim upon the pulse of the world; let 'provincial' be no longer a part of your vocabulary. Yet remember that the pleasantest part, by far, of leaving home is the opportunity given for returning. And with thought for these refugees you have seen crowding from Southern France to the wastes of Flanders; for those that there are somewhere for you four walls and a smiling face awaiting; for the fact that it was only the headfastness to 'home' in the heart of France that enable us to fight our own battles on foreign soil.

"What you have learned, the new being that you are, even your added skill army life may have given you, is not yours alone. You are but the conveyor of this spirit of the forthcoming era to your own environment, your own community. It is for you to lead.

## News of the Playgrounds

Written for The TRIBUNE

### Prescott

During the past vacation the boys and girls of the Prescott playground went on two fine hikes. The first one was to Wildcat canyon and the other through Diamond canyon into Leona Heights. On both trips the boys and girls did a lot of exploring in the caves and brought home big armfuls of pussy willow and wild currant blossoms.

A Camp Fire has been organized among the older girls known as "Wapomea." The girls have chosen their leader for which it stands. Those that joined are: Rose Annell, Elsie and Helen Gabelson, Katherine Jadoon, Dottie Klippert, Mary Majestic, Evelyn Morrow, Mildred Johanson and Rose Backlund.

The Prescott dramatic club had a big valentine party on the evening of February 14 in the school assembly room. Various games were played and prizes in the form of valentines awarded to the winners. The winners of the volleyball game were Doris Scoville, Lizzie Cogliola, Francis Remon, Fern Winslett, Carmel Crist, Victor Rodgers, Geo. Jadoon, Leroy Scoville and Paul Brochini. Winners of the heart contest were Fern Winslett and Leroy Scoville, they cutting and stringing 22 hearts in three minutes.

Refreshments were served at a decorated table to the following: Doris Scoville, Fern Winslett, Ethel Brown, Lizzie Cogliola, Francis Remon, Malvina Giva, Lavinia Morrow, Anita Brand, Carmel Crist, Edith and Eva Santos, Doris Winslett, Victor Rodgers, Leroy and Clyde Scoville, John Wall, Geo. Jadoon, Geo. Anderson, Marie Kariara, Joe Pakes, Paul Brochini, Artie Madero and Halger Christensen.

### De Fremery

The Dnallao Club entertained at a valentine party Monday night at De Fremery Clubhouse. As a suggestion of St. Valentine, the rooms were artistically decorated with strings of pink hearts extending from the walls to the ceiling, while large hearts adorned the windows. The evening was spent in games and dancing. One of the features consisted of the "Shooting Gallery." Prizes of large and small candy hearts were given to contestants who were successful in hitting the large hearts. At a suitable hour dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. Also at this time the valentine box was opened.

After supper the party all joined in singing popular songs until the late hours of the hour demanded a reluctant goodnight. Those present were: Gertrude Smyth, Florence Hyman, Elva Sicheose, Adeline Bye, Leona Hyman, Sibbie Mullins, Edith Parker, Gladys Modeland, May Flaherty, Virginia Clark, Elizabeth Shon, Ellen Flaherty, Agnes Seaton, Blossom Cromley, Alice Hyman, Alvin Brady, Thelma Glymo, Johnny Mullins, Lester Brown, Carl Reis, Willie Ross, Jimmie Scott, Raymond Goodfellow, Thomas Mullin, David Dickie, Richard McDermott, Mabel Flaherty, Ernest Young, Douglas Clark, Harold Schwab, Elmer Westlake, Miller Markey.

### Longfellow

The 110-pound Longfellow playground team is going "great guns" these days. Its first game was a victory over the highly touted All-Corers, 15 to 8, which game was later ordered played over on account of technicality. The next game resulted a 14-to-8 victory over the Spartans and the third was a slaughter, the final score being 42 to 1 with Allendale the victims.

The team is Eugene Louis, center; Milton Roviller (captain) and Bill Yore, forwards; Joe Mellan, and Cliff Williams, guards; George Scott, sub.

The 110-pound school team is also playing good ball. Their scores to date are Longfellow 11, Durant 8; Longfellow 20, Prescott 11; Longfellow 48, Emerson 2.

The line-up is as follows: Captain Bill Yore and Cliff Williams, forwards; Anthony Dorzier, center; Joe Mellan and Peter Cerutti, guards.

The school unlimited team is playing good ball with Captain Ernest Peters doing the heavy scoring at center. Walter Nelson and Tony Moreno play forward and Dick Kenna, Leo Tribert, Geo. Fehr and Dan Smith, guards. Their scores so far are Longfellow 50, Washington 18; Longfellow 22, Durant 0.

### Mosswood

The Outdoor Women's club, at their regular monthly business meeting on Friday, elected the following committees to serve for the year:

Publicity, Mrs. Niece; service, Mrs. Risher; arrangements, Mrs. Butts and Mrs. Middleton; program, Miss Klunkner.

The club had a social afternoon on Thursday, February 13, and a children's party February 20.

### Elmhurst

The Elmhurst playground girls held their first camp fire meeting. The reasons for the camp fire organization, its purpose and ideals, were explained and discussed. The various ways of winning honors were studied, and several of the girls have begun to work for their honors already, by cooking one meal a day for a certain number of weeks, keeping their closet in order, caring for their young sisters and brothers, etc.

The members are: Mildred Keen, Mathilda Mattiesen, Ellen Hanse, Laverne Oxley, Dorothy Oxley, Minnie Goodwin, Helen Jones, Lomelia Culeado, Florence Chisello, Bertha Ricker, Louise Whitfield, Madeline Whitfield and others.

Friday being a rather rainy day, several of the girls brought different ingredients for a cake, and through the efforts of about ten cooks a delicious four-layer cake resulted. The chief cook was Elsie Hayden. Elsie Reighles furnished butter and eggs; Grace Schaffer brought flour; Dorothy Oxley brought sugar; Laverne Oxley brought sugar also; Mildred Keen brought milk; Olga Hansen brought nuts, and Rose Westfall brought coconut. The only regret was that each could not have two pieces of the finished cake.

Monday, February 18, the Camp Fire girls of the Elmhurst school playground held a valentine sale in spite of the bad weather. The valentines made a very pretty display, being over 300, all of which were made by the girls. The prices were very reasonable, and boys, girls and teachers joined in the fun of choosing from the variety of verses and designs.

The mothers' club planned a delightful party to the class which just graduated with games and various amusements as the main features of the evening. Some of the members of the class were: Elsie Reighles, Grace Schaffer, Alice Ellis, Hilda Groom, Mathilda Mattiesen, Helen Jensen, Francis Nicolaen, Francis Cutter, Frank Pratt, Charles Rossini and others.

### Golden Gate

With the opening of school, the various clubs of Golden Gate playground are increasing their activities. The women's outdoor club is inaugurating a drive for new members, and any woman of the community who is interested in learning to play volleyball, basketball, basketball, hockey, and other sports, a good time outdoors is invited to join. The club meets on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For girls over 12 years there are two organizations, the Marinettes and the Girls' Athletic Club. For girls under 12 years the Liberty Girls, Bluebirds and Bunny Clubs offer facilities for recreation and general physical activity.

### Emerson

The Emerson and Cole 100-lb. teams played on the Lafayette court Wednesday, February 11. Both teams played a good game. The score was 13 to 4 at the end of the first half and the game ended with a total of 26 to 1 in Emerson's favor. The team is as follows: Martin Hook, Virgil Hodge, Lloyd Harding, George Messino, Francis Fairbanks.

Emerson's 145-pound and Longfellow's unlimited players practice game last Friday on the Emerson court. The score was 22 to 9 in Emerson's favor. Emerson's team: John Agrusa, Clifford Anderson, Walter Lester, Clyde Wilson, Geo. Cook, Reighles, Grace Schaffer.

The 145-pound team of Emerson playground played the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. team at Berkeley. The score was 26 to 24 in Emerson's favor.

Emerson's 145-pound playground team won its third consecutive federation game on Saturday, February 8, when it defeated the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. on the O. H. S. gym, with a score of 21 to 27. Walter Lester and Clyde Wilson did exceptional guarding.

Emerson's 100-pound team was defeated by Longfellow with the score of 15 to 8.

### Hawthorne

During the recent vacation the boys have been playing considerable basketball. The unlimited team has just completed a three-game series with Elmhurst. Elmhurst won the first game, but Hawthorne won the last two games. The final game was played at Melrose and was a very close game throughout. The score was a tie at the end of the first half, the final score being 30-28 in Hawthorne's favor. Dick Chappelle played center on the Hawthorne team and scored six baskets; Arthur Anstin, as forward, played a fast game, scoring five baskets; Frank Cross, the other forward, made six points. Jerrald Baldwin and Jim Sanford, each played a splendid game at forward. The whole game was a fast, poppy game, as the two teams were so evenly matched.

## THE ARMY POEST

WOODROW WILSON.  
(Presented to the President as a Christmas greeting by an American soldier.)  
Behold the man from out the West!  
He comes like a cheerful guiding light:  
The friend alike of high and low,  
This dauntless champion of the right.

In him you see a noble type  
Of statesmen taught in freedom's school,  
Where mind to mind and heart to heart  
The people think, and speak, and rule.

Again the West sends to the East,  
As oft the child to mother turns,  
A prophet bearing healing truth,  
Who ancient form and fancy spurns.

At last he comes to speak plain truth,  
Fix peace forever firm on high;  
To help us clear away the dross,  
To bring sweet reason's counsels high.

At last the people's cry is heard:  
Imperial thrones fall hour by hour;  
And now the men who worked and fought  
Are those who hold the reins of power.

Those simple, unpretending folk  
Who tread unseen life's toilsome way  
Are those who braved both fire and steel  
At every front of bloody fray.

But hark! The world attends his words,  
So free from passion's burning sting;  
So clear, so full of pregnant thought,  
Like chiming of mercy. Hear them ring!

"America unselfish came  
To stay the reckless war lord's hand;  
To aid the right, to punish wrong,  
To encourage freedom in each land."

"We ask no loot of land or gold,  
No spoils wrung hard from labor's brow;  
Let history teach her lessons hard,  
Let's build our children's future now."

"We simply ask the right to speak  
For men who bore long years of strife;  
For widows and for orphans made,  
Who drink the dregs of sorrow's life."

"They have no pen, nor tongue of flame;  
Though dumb, their heart beats move our heart,  
We sense the thoughts that fill their minds,  
We claim the right to voice their part."

"Since millions died for freedom's life,  
How precious must that freedom be!  
What price in blood the race has paid  
To save the boon of liberty!"

"Let's lay the soldier's sabre down,  
Let's form a world court, strong and fair,  
Where all the nations shall complain,  
And safely ask for judgment there."

"Henceforth the world should live in peace,  
Employ its power to strengthen life;  
No more should envy point the way  
To selfish ends and ruthless strife."

"We must build, where the fathers quit,  
A stately mansion for the world,  
From now henceforth let right rule might,  
The flags of war be henceforth furled!"

—J. J. McS., Captain, Infantry.

APRES LA GUERRE.  
There's gonna be a public when I come marching home  
And hits the spots I knew before the war;

Just wait until I plant my kicks inside a padded room  
And read that sign of "Welcome" on the door!

I'm gonna bid a fond farewell to alum and army bean,  
Inspections, C. C. pills and second loots,  
And when I rise each morning at eleven  
There'll be no teen-ugle calls or hungry coots.

Just turn me loose along the pike I used to know to well  
Before the bloomin' Prussians butted in,  
And maybe I won't tell the folks just how we gave 'em hell  
As we chased the small-time square-heads to Berlin!

We'll have a grand reunion of the boys who gave a hand  
When gallant France was bleeding on the rack;  
We'll tell about our Polu pal, the samest in the land,  
And how we made old Jerry show his back.

And maybe on that happy night when we have called the roll  
We'll miss some old-time faces in the line,  
But in our hearts we'll keep a place for those who paid the toll,  
Whose memory gave us strength to reach the Rhine.

HOWARD A. HERTY, Cpl., Inf.

BUCK PRIVATE.  
Who was it, picked from civil life  
And plunged in deadly, frenzied strife  
Against a Devil's dreadful might?  
Just plain "John Doe—Buck Private."

Who jumped the counter for the trench,  
And left fair shores for all the stench  
And mud, and death, and bloody drench?  
Your simple, plain "Buck Private."

Who, when his nerves were on the hop,  
With courage sealed the bloody top?  
Who was it made the Hun swine stop?  
"John Doe (no stripes), Buck Private."

Who, underneath his training tan  
Is every single inch, a man?  
And best of all, American?  
"John Doe, just plain Buck Private."

Who saw his job and did it well?  
Who smiles so bland-yet fights like hell?  
Who rang again the Freedom bell?  
"Twas only "Doe—Buck Private."

Who was it lunged and struck and tore  
His bayonet deep into hun pore?  
Who was it helped to win the war?  
"John Doe (no 'rains), Buck Private."

Who, heeding not the laurel pile  
That scheming other men beguile,  
Stands modestly aside the while?  
"John Doe (God's kind), Buck Private."

ALLAN R. THOMSON,  
Sgt. Hq. Detach., 1st Div.



By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

Mamma: "You are a very naughty boy for shapping baby. What did you hit him for?" Tommy (crying): "He's drunk all the ink and he won't eat a piece of blotting-paper!"



## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## "DANTE"

SIR GILBERT PARKER

*Spiritual Appeal Which the Divine Comedy Has For Every Man Is Interpreted by Henry Dwight Sedgwick.*

One is apt to approach the masters in a spirit of trembling and to take from them little but what the chosen few have pointed out is there. How much of the popular opinion of Dante Alighieri, for instance, is formed by independent study of *The Divine Comedy* and how much is occasioned by the words that have been said of the poem?

That Dante has a spiritual message particularly needed right now, and one that would be welcomed were the awesome attendants removed from the introduction, is the belief of Henry Dwight Sedgwick who has written a sort of primer for "those who seek in the great poet the teacher of the spiritual life."

"My excuse is," says Sedgwick, who is an authority on Italy of the Middle Ages, "that interest in Dante among people who have not the time or the inclination to become serious students, is very widespread, more so, perhaps, than ever before, and as these people feel various sorts of curiosity about Dante, there may be those among them whose attitude towards Dante coincides with mine."

Sedgwick's attitude is that there are many among us who feel no quickened response when the poet says: "Dante is the voice of ten silent centuries" or "is the synthesis of medieval thought." That is the kind of thing we have been hearing right along, and the very thing, believes Sedgwick, that has caused us to put off, from time to time, a none too strong resolution to learn something of the man for ourselves. Now, argues this writer, if we were to be told that Dante has written for us as a poet and a believer in eternal righteousness, and that as a prophet of righteousness he has no peer since the time of the Apostles, we may resurrect that resolution.

The book "Dante," by Sedgwick, then is to be for many a new introduction to a divine poet. The writer has sought, and has succeeded, in giving us a sense of personal intimacy with Dante's spirit which could not, perhaps, be so clearly gained from a more erudite volume. Despite the fact that he is capable of so doing, Sedgwick has not written a book that would claim to be a great work on Dante, but he has interpreted the spiritual appeal which the *Divine Comedy* has for every man. He has told the poet's story in a way to inspire closer friendship and for many to awaken a genuine love which cannot fall in spiritual accession. Because of this book there will be more who will know Dante—and that is Sedgwick's object.

## NEW HISTORY OF FRANCE

A concise summary of the progress of civilization in France and of the principal movements which have encouraged greater political unity in the country, greater freedom and knowledge among the people, greater civility in their customs, and greater commerce with the outside world, is contained in the little book, "A Popular History of France," by B. Van Vorst. The book comes at a time when most of the world has its attention drawn to the country that has suffered most in the great war. It is not designed as a French history, in the sense of research, but does give France's story in a manner that is inspirational.

The main facts are here, the book is easily readable, and the spirit of the nation is admirably reflected. The object of the volume, to supply a better mental background of the land and people of whom we are hearing so much, is attained. There are many illustrations and maps.

"A Popular History of France," by B. Van Vorst; New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.25.

## EDNA FERBER

Grant M. Overton, in writing of Edna Ferber in "The Women Who Make Our Novels," says of her first novel, "Dawn O'Hara": "After it was completed, she did not like it. It was her mother who rescued the manuscript from the waste basket and sent it to a publisher, the same person mentioned in the dedication of the novel: 'To my dear mother who frequently interrupts and to my sister Fannie, who says Sh-sh-sh! outside my door.'"

In concluding the sketch Mr. Grant says: "Miss Ferber is going forward. The evidence of it will be found in the stories contained in her latest book, 'Cheerful by Request,' (recently published by Doubleday, Page & Company) and perhaps particularly in the story in that volume called 'The Gay Old Dog.' At 31, she has her best years—as literary records go—before her. No painstaking appraisal of her work would be wise at this time. In the next two or three years she may overshadow anything she has done so far."

## ETHEL CUTLER

Ethel Cutler, one of the collaborators with Professor Charles Foster Kent, on "The Shorter Bible" (The Woman's Press) has been appointed administrative executive of the religious educational work of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association. "The Shorter Bible" has created wide interest in literary and religious circles not as a version but as a clear, and brief presentation of the most salient parts with special reference to Christ's teachings as a guide to the establishment of a real world democracy.



## THE DISABLED SERVICE MAN.

There is scarce a person today that has not some interest in the future of a soldier who is suffering certain degree of disability, and all of them, injured soldier and anxious friend or relative, will find comfort in "The Disabled Soldier," by Douglas C. McMurtrie, director of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men and president of the Federation of Associations for Cripples. The book of more than 200 pages, describes in detail the modern principle of rehabilitating disabled soldiers and particular stress is placed upon the opportunities created by vocational training that enable disabled men to follow occupations and make a good living despite their handicaps.

The author gives credit in his preface to a number of persons who have gained eminence because of their work along lines described in the book, and he says that most vital help has been received from members of the staff of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men. He says that many of the chapters have been criticized by numerous authorities.

Space is given to recording of what is termed "A Record of Injustice," which deals with the period when a disabled man was considered a castaway of society, and the history of the time during which the public generally and medical men and social welfare workers particularly began to awaken to the fact that not only was an injustice being done the disabled, but society as a whole was a sufferer as well.

While some of the examples cited to show that it is possible to place an armless, legless or sightless man in a position to be self-supporting are taken from this country, the greater part of the book cites what has been done in Europe since the war. England's colonies also are credited with having made great preparations for rehabilitating their returning soldier cripples.

The book is profusely illustrated in a manner to convince that what has been written is possible. Most of the illustrations are of crippled French, English or Belgian soldiers, who are shown provided with artificial arms and legs and performing worth-while tasks. One illustration shows that it is possible for a man with one hand and one leg to guide a horse and plow. Many of the pictures shown in the book were made public in this country through the medium of motion pictures sent out by the American Red Cross, to which go the royalties from the book.

"The Disabled Soldier," by Douglas C. McMurtrie; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$2.

## OVERLAND MONTHLY

Overland Monthly for February is out with a bright Valentine cover which is quite a departure from its usual style of adornment. One finds a betterment of artistic appearance throughout the magazine, and that the splendid pictures of the west-country are set off to a greater advantage than heretofore. A special feature of the number is "The

## LOWELL AS COSMOPOLITAN.

It is obviously fitting that the approaching centenary of Lowell's birth, which was observed in New York this week by a three-day celebration, should be made occasion for inviting representatives of British letters and public life to America. Galsworthy is on his way, and others of eminence have been asked. Lowell's greatest service on the public stage was from 1880 to 1885 as minister to England. As orator, host, and writer he interpreted the republic to the older land. The great central body of his criticism deals with British writers; and from it could be compiled in especial a critical history of English poetry and drama from Chaucer to Keats. The British elected him Rector of one of their universities. He never forgot the extra-literary bonds between the two peoples, bonds of race, law, custom, and taste. Among his earlier poems was one commemorating together the British and Continental killed at Concord, their blood identical, their battle the climax of Cromwell's work. In his closing years he seemed likely to become as closely bound to England as Motley.

Yet it will be regrettable if the celebration does not provide also for some recognition by representatives of other nations, and especially France, Italy and Spain. Of Lowell's service in strengthening American appreciation of their social virtues and literary achievements. No small part of Lowell's greatness as critic is based upon the educated comprehensiveness of his reading and interests as well as the instinctive catholicity of his sympathies. When as a youth he founded the Pioneer, he disclaimed sympathy with the expressed desire for a national literature: "For the mighty lyre of the human heart answers the touch of the master in all ages and every clime, and any literature, so far as it is national, is diseased, inasmuch as it appeals to some climatic peculiarity rather than universal nature. Moreover, everything that tends to encourage the sentiment of caste, to widen the boundary of races . . . should be steadily resisted." He was early founded in the ancient languages, and mastered French, Italian, Spanish and German. Hence, in part, the wide ranging allusiveness of his essays. But his instinctive catholicity to make him more than a great critic—a great national teacher.

We indulge a paradox when we think of the New Englander, and Longfellow down to Lowell's death as provincial. It had its racy Yankee flavor, but the first two and others introduced European scholarship to us; Longfellow quarried European literature, from Norse sagas and German legends to Dante, Lowell, coming later, at once scholar, enthusiast, poet and critic, broadened the acquaintance of Americans with the Continental intellect.—New York Post.

Spell of the Carmel Coast." Illustrated with some drawings of unusual merit. In the table of contents will be found many familiar names and not a few who are of the "new ones" in letters.

## WILD YOUTH

*"Wild Youth and Another" Is Story of Canadian Northwest in Gilbert Parker's Best Vein; Tale of Beauty and the Beast of the North.*

A Gilbert Parker success of the kind that made him famous, and beloved by a host of readers, is forecast for "Wild Youth and Another," just as powerful a tale of the Canadian West as has ever delighted the lover of dramatic fiction. It is a Canadian version of Beauty and the Beast; a heart-gripping drama of love and jealousy, and exquisite romance.

Into the electric atmosphere of the booming western town of Ashtaton, old Joel Mazarine brings his lovely young wife, Louise—a child who has never learned the lessons of life; who has passed from her convent world into that of marriage, without any volition of her own, at the bidding of her mother who thus saves the remnant of the family fortunes. Ashtaton is dazed at the contrast between the fair white flower of girlhood and the lowering tempest and cave-man character of Mazarine, who has worn out two wives before wedding Louise. Dazed and horrified, for the laws of nature seem to be defied by such a mating.

What lover of Shakespeare has forgotten how Miranda and Ferdinand "changed eyes"—and souls—at first sight? Just such a meeting occurs between Louise and Orlando Guise when the latter rides over from Slow Down ranch to consummate a business deal with Joel Mazarine. Orlando is young and handsome; a slightly foppish (to western notions) exterior covers a manly and chivalrous nature. His ranch is already extorting approval from critical neighbors, for its rapid development and growing prosperity. Here was a rival, indeed, to awaken the devil of jealousy in Mazarine's primitive mind. It is beyond his comprehension that Louise and Orlando could be innocent of wrong intent or action.

Swiftly gather the dark clouds of tragedy over the heads of the lovers, unavailing the efforts of the wise "Young Doctor" to avert them. The play of primitive passions, and the reaction on the life of the western community are given vivid portrayal. The love of youth for youth—an inexorable law of nature—works with the certainty of gravitation or any other fundamental principle of matter and spirit; a many-colored background of nature and human society is drawn with swift strokes, unerringly skillful and faithful. Style, wit and humor, are exquisitely blended with the bold outlines of the drama. The climax is intense and thrilling, and its solution of the problem wholly satisfactory, and of the eternal fitness of things. "A rare treat for the lover of the beautiful in style and matter, and, for the seeker after fresh and vivid fiction."

Born in Canada, of an American mother—a New York girl—and an English father, Sir Gilbert Parker is writing of the things he knows in his drama of the Canadian West. American themes characterize almost all of his novels, but in none of them has he reproduced more successfully the types of men and women who are building up our sister commonwealth of Canada.

A story without war atmosphere—a story alive with human passions and tragic emotions—a story of the most spontaneous human emotion, young love—it is the most appealing fiction its author has even given the world.

"Wild Youth and Another," by Gilbert Parker; Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.50.

## SELECTIONS FROM RUSKIN

Ruskin, one of the six chosen by Tennyson as being the writers of the most stately of English prose, will be read as long as there are those who care for literature, nature and art. The acknowledged master of prose style, the possessor of brilliance, grace and harmony of flow and expression, abides with the library-loving soul in the select circle of the best beloved.

It is then an event of distinctive interest when a new edition of Ruskin appears, and to have this edition one that is essentially a selection of the best of his work, is a matter of moment. "Selections and Essays," edited by Will D. Howe, professor of English at Indiana University, is an addition to the Modern Students' Library from the Scribner's press. It is a small volume, on thin paper and of binding uniform with the others. This library, it may be noted, is growing rapidly and is distinctive for its discriminating choice of subject.

"(Selections and Essays.)" Ruskin; New York, Charles Scribner's, 75 cents.)

## FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Frank H. Simonds, author of "Simonds' History of the World War" (Doubleday, Page & Company), the first three volumes of which have already been published in France attending the peace conference to gather material for his newspaper and the two last volumes of his history. He has been decorated by the French government with the Cross of Chevalier. The history has been translated into Turkish and Armenian and published in those languages, and French and German editions are soon to be brought by Payot, the French publisher.

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## ZANE GREY

*"The Desert of Wheat" is Latest Story of Writer Who Has Made West Theme of Tales.*

Zane Grey finds his story-telling inspiration in the West, where men always are pioneering at something, and in the latest novel by him, "The Desert of Wheat," he has elected to place the scene of his tale in the Big Bend country in Eastern Washington where nature makes success attainable only by continual warfare against heat, and cold, and drought, and where, when victory comes to the man who tills the soil incomes in prodigal fashion and heaps reward that makes a king's ransom resemble by comparison the widow's mite.

Whatever question one may have with Grey as to his human characters there is none who can gainsay his potency of description when it comes to making visible the land of which he tells. The writer of this review knows the Big Bend country and reading about it in "The Desert of Wheat" is identical with making a trip through the land, with the exception that the hardships consequent thereto are vicarious hardships when the trip is via Zane Grey.

"The Desert of Wheat" starts in 1917, shortly after this country has entered the war, and it is a story of the combat between the loyal farmers of the Big Bend country and the I. W. W., and their pro-German associates. The hero of the story is the American born son of a German father, who is one of the wheat ranchers of the Big Bend. It is a time of uncommon heat and there is no rain so that for a great part of the laborers of the ranchers of the Big Bend promise to be for naught. Wheat a foot or so high is burning, unheeded, under the fierceness of the sun, and except where there is water available for partial irrigation, will be a total loss. In assistance of this aid to German hopes the I. W. W. delegates are thronging the land threatening the loyal ranch hands and the ranchers themselves. They have started their sabotage campaign and fire the wheat that is ripening by the use of phosphorus.

How one American youth, combating the demands of his German father, and aligning himself with those his father considers enemies, makes his fight to save the wheat crop that the region does produce is part of the story. There is an element of romance of the sex-attraction, as a sort of decoration to the greater romance of Titanic struggle. There be those who maintain that Grey's men and women are too melodramatic, but they do things, albeit violently.

In the end the I. W. W. defeat Kurt Dorn and his friends and though the wheat is harvested it is ruined in the elevators and young Dorn is ruined. The shock and the horror to save the wheat prove fatal to the father, who dies in his fields with the words that he has been wrong his last message to his son.

After several fights between the ranchers and the I. W. W., the latter are run out of the country after their leader has been lynched by hanging him to a bridge. Kurt Dorn resists the pleading of the girl he loves and who loves him, and refuses the offer of her father that he stay and manage the vast wheat ranches of Many Waters, the show place of the Big Bend country. He insists that he shall enlist and go to France.

Of Kurt Dorn's experience as a soldier Grey writes well, and convincingly of the psychological effect war conditions have on one, who through long years of love of the soil and lack of human companionship has developed an imagination of peculiar activity. Dorn is wounded in a hand-to-hand fight against a number of Germans and finally sent to the United States to die, but the love of Lenore Anderson, daughter of the owner of Many Waters, and her faith slowly draws him back from death and possible mental collapse in life, and in time he is again king in a realm of wheat.

"The Desert of Wheat," by Zane Grey; New York, Harper Bros., \$1.50 net.)

## "FOR COMING CITIZENS"

A book that will be welcomed for its timeliness by those who are working in the field of foreign language organizations to teach the foreigner the English language and to make of him an American in speech and ideals, is "English for the Coming Citizen," by Henry H. Goldberger, principal of a public school in New York city and a man who has had unusual experience in the field in which he writes.

Mr. Goldberger realizes the difference between teaching the foreigner English and teaching the child to read and write, a difference, strangely enough, not always recognized in the text books. In consequence his lessons and his methods, it will be found, will impart a workable knowledge in a short time and that knowledge will be one that has to do with the speech the learner will need. The lessons impart rudiments of citizenship and desire to know more of a new country and will be a distinct aid in Americanization work. ("English for Coming Citizens," by Henry H. Goldberger; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

"MY OWN STORY," a book of newspaper reminiscences written by Fremont Older, editor of the San Francisco Call, and consisting of a series

ZANE GREY, writer of western stories.



## "THE WINE OF ASTONISHMENT"

"She kept thinking of the most curious things. Of the women in the East who carried their lords and masters and taught their finger tips to thrill and whipped their senses to inspire. . . . And one did not have to go to the East. All about her other women had married men for whom their senses didn't quicken. Kind men, amorous men—not all so rapt in devotion as Christopher—but eager, desiring.

"But other women didn't remember love, didn't remember other arms, other kisses. . . . Thus mused Evelyn Stanley as she sat in her room waiting for the man she had married six years before, and with whom she was to keep her first rendezvous.

This is one of the situations created by Mary Hastings Bradley in her new novel, "The Wine of Astonishment." The story deals with situations and conditions that are not new but it deals with them in an unusual manner. On the jacket that covers the book it is stated that the story answers these questions:

"Is a marriage of 'friendship' better than no marriage at all? "Is belief worth the risk of life? "Has the war swept away love of ease and pride and won a victory for love?"

"Is a debutante an investment ready to pay dividends? "Is love a luxury that it is often weakness to indulge? "Is a man to be bought by another man's money?"

"Has America reached an age when a girl must have a dowry to marry the man of her choice, or must a young man have inherited wealth?"

There might be argument on the part of the reader as to whether or not the questions are answered. If they are it is not by any moralizing on the part of any of the characters in the story, but by the conclusion drawn by the reader from the experiences that are so vividly depicted. There are some passages in "The Wine of Astonishment" that might create the belief that the author has been engaged in social welfare work and as such a worker has become personally familiar with some of the less discussed phases of life. There is in the opening of the story a description of night life in Chicago that appears to have been a faithful record of detail that is convincing except where it has to do with Jim Clarke, who is the hero of the story. On the whole the women of the story are more convincing than the men who are the exception rather than the rule that governs humanity of the male sex. But the story itself is interesting and it is quite probable that it will occasion more discussion than most of the books that have been published recently.

Briefly, the story is of Jim Clarke and his love affair with Evelyn whose mother made her marry Christopher Stanley because he had money and Clarke did not. Even money and Clarke had been sent after the wedding day married Clarke had not Christopher, while she was trying to tell him that she could not live up to her agreement to consent even to a "marriage of friendship," told her that Clarke was an associate of women of the underworld.

There are many vicissitudes, and finally Christopher dies of a heart stroke as he is about to realize his greatest happiness. Clarke refuses to marry Evelyn unless she will live according to his means, and again they separate, not to be reunited until they meet in Paris where he is recovering from a wound and she is engaged in relief work. Then, to quote the jacket:

"This book proves that the war is solving civilization's problems and has made love again triumphant."

Incidentally it may be remarked that the title is taken from Psalms where it says: "Thou hast showed thy people hard things. Thou hast made us to drink the wine of astonishment."

"The Wine of Astonishment," by Mary Hastings Bradley; New York, D. Appleton & Company, \$1.50 net.)

of articles which appeared in that newspaper, is off of the press of the Call. It concerns that graft investigation in San Francisco and a number of celebrated newspaper stories, with the author's part, as a newspaperman, in the same.

## ETCHERS

*First Book in English on Dutch Etchers of Seventeenth Century Is Volume of That Name by William Aspenwall Bradley.*

Another new book from The Yale University Press, that carries a distinctive and particular appeal is "Dutch Landscape Etchers of the Seventeenth Century," by William Aspenwall Bradley.

"My aim in this volume," says the writer, "is to trace the development of Dutch landscape etching as a period when the art first attained full and characteristic expression. No other book, in English, quite covers the same ground." Mr. Bradley begins with the "primitives," Hercules and Seghers and Esels van de Velde, and deals with all the more important and many of the minor men of the period, omitting only Rembrandt, concerning whose work so much has already been written. The lives, aims and peculiar abilities are treated, various characteristic etchings are handled in a manner that is illuminating and, at times, poetic in their literary quality. He has an ability to visualize pictures in words that is complemented by the inclusion in the book of a large number of admirable reproductions of prints and drawings, for the most part from the collection of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

"Thus both Zeeman's and Backhuysen's ships seem to us vital, sentient creatures, like the ships of few other artists whom we know, and give us an almost mythical impression of elemental life as though the fabrics made by men's hands were really the offspring of the old sea-monsters, so often represented by Backhuysen on his steering boards, and sometimes, fancifully, in the water itself. Studied as they are, in all the detail of their rigging—though the effect is never baldly realistic—they have, each of them an individual expression, a physiognomy of their own, and Backhuysen's, in particular, through some magic of arrangement in ropes and spars, often give an effect of sheer fantasy that is fascinating."

These verbal descriptions, one feels when brought to face with the picture itself, are well within the premises and do not call for feats of imagination born with a pronounced predilection for the subject. The critic is in love, one might say, but sane and his comments are the more interesting for their absence of rhapsody. The artist, or the man who would include some knowledge of art in his scheme of education, will find in this book a genuine pleasure.

"Dutch Landscape Etchers," by William Aspenwall Bradley; New Haven, The Yale University Press, \$2.00.)

## MORE "KEYS TO SUCCESS"

There will never be a record of the number of men who have become successful through reading the "Keys to Success" that have been printed for their benefit. It is safe to assume, however, that most of the successful men have followed the certain policy and have thought out their campaign of action somewhat as a general would plan his work on the field.

B. C. Forbes is the author of the latest mental stimulator toward achievement, and naturally, he calls his book, "Keys to Success." Each chapter is followed by a lesson showing the reader how to develop the qualities described and emphasized in the preceding pages. There is no doubt but the man who reads will readjust certain habits of mind, will bolster his determination, and will beset to thinking along lines for his own advancement.

The book is a supplier of "jazz," the sort of volume for which there seems to be a demand, and one that may lay the foundation stones for more than one successful career.

"Keys to Success," by B. C. Forbes; New York, B. C. Forbes Publishing Company, \$2.)

## LOCAL PASTOR WRITES BOOK

The automobile that went to church did not always go. Instead, it purred about the countryside often, it is feared to places where fish abound, and where the hunting is good. But times changed and the big machine learned to leave its honk outside at the curb while a pastor talked to its owner within a church. And the story of the automobile is the story of the man.

Charles Luther Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Church of Oakland, has chosen the theme of the wayward automobile for a little book of sermons for busy people. They have been printed from time to time in his church bulletin and have filled a want so completely that a wider publication was demanded. The author has dedicated his work to "the optimists he has met on the way and to the adventurers in contentment who have shown him how the best is yet to be."

Dr. Kloss has also published in booklet form "The Dawn of the World's Tomorrow," a Thanksgiving Address.

"The Automobile That Went to Church," by Charles L. Kloss, Oakland.)

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# ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium. Open from 1 to 5, except Thursday. North Ryder, director.

Ralph Holmes' exhibition of sketches and paintings of the Atascadero country and Atascadero beach. Ninety concepts of the part of California that lies south of Paso Robles, off to the sea. Decorative panels designed for Duquesne Club, Pittsburg.

William Penballow Henderson's exhibition of paintings of the Southwest.

Permanent exhibition, including the Porter collection of pictures that include some of international interest, examples of Duvenick (loan by A. S. Macdonald), William Keith, gift of Dr. Thomas H. Winslow, William Mues, (gift portrait), Trachtenman, Martha Walter, Lepine, Robinson, Blakecock (loan), Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Martinez, Goddard Gale (gift of the late Mrs. S. Kelly), William Parkhurst, Zarobin, Reynolds, Gifford Beal, Hahn collection, containing excellent examples of William Keith, Charles Rollo Peters, Maynard Dixon, Maurice Del Mue, Xavier Martinez, G. I. S. P. Cadenasso, Thomas Hill and Gordon Costa. Canvases on sale.

Collection of etchings, including work of Auerbach Levy, George Bellows, Pennell, Henry Wolf, Max Klinger, Rodin, the Armans, and a number of California painters who find relaxation in working at the press.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10 to 6 p. m. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Exhibition of contemporary California artists. Memorial exhibition of Toby Rosenthal.

Exhibition of drawings for mural decorations by Theodora Druell.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objects d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troy, Harnpkins, of the Barbizon group, Deuville, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereschagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meyron, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvador Rosa, Guido, Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

North galleries, examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Juss, and many leading Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries, including Por and Berceny, ultramodern.

Axel Gallen - Kallela, Finnish painter. Retrospective exhibition, south galleries.

Etchings by J. W. Winkler, Tolerton Print Rooms, 510 Sutter street, near Powell.

Exhibition of Clark Hobart at Helgesen's, showing stunning portraits and landscapes. 315 Sutter St.

Guilbert Making Big Hit in East

The novelty of the New York dramatic season, which is now meeting with a success in the "neighborhood" is the performance of "Guilbert" being given in English by Yvette Guilbert and supporting company.

Writers of the New York press acclaim this production to be one of the outstanding events of the year, and in it Mme. Guilbert has won triumphs along lines different from those that have long since brought her world fame. "Guilbert" is a fourteen century miracle play, the single scene of which presents life in a miniature.

The performance that it will be carried on in New York until Madame Guilbert is compelled to leave for San Francisco to fill her engagements there, is a masterpiece of dramatic art. Mme. Guilbert will present three of her recital programs at the Savoy theatre on Tuesday night, March 23; Saturday afternoon, March 23, and Tuesday night, April 1.

After the first night, she will remain long enough to institute classes in dramatic, musical and interpretative art.

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA HEARD.

Mrs. Josephine Marshall Bernard, president of the Women's Symphony Association, entertained recently at her home in San Francisco for an affair of the association in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Rogers of Portland, Alexander Saksler, conductor of the new Philharmonic Orchestra, spoke on "San Francisco as a Musical Center." Mrs. James Taylor and P. R. Richards contributed musical numbers to the program. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Albert D. Dunn and Mrs. P. R. Richards also appeared. The symphony association was directed in several numbers by Mr. Saksler.

Between the acts at a performance of the Chicago Opera: Lady scanning the names emblazoned around the stage opening, "Berlioz, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann," she read. Turning to her companion, she suggested, "I suppose they left off the 'Beethoven' because there wasn't room for it."

## Clark Hobart's Show Stunning

Clark Hobart in his show at Helgesen's is ten years ahead of himself.

His exhibition that opened on Saturday is the most exhilarating show that has illuminated the horizon across the bay this year.

It is eloquent of the earnest, feverish devotion to his work, to which he set his hand after having put behind him a commercial career in which he had attained a notable success—a publisher, to be explicit.

But he wanted to become a painter and nothing else mattered. That was about ten years ago.

The painter is an intellectual, with a good endowment of emotionalism—enough to fire him into a fine frenzy to achieve the thing he sets out to do. Dogged is the word. He never let go, even when the wicked finkers of pneumonia closed around him last year and his friends condoned with each other over the loss of so sincere a painter to the California group.

That period of enforced quiescence appears to have stimulated his fervor and given him time to think and study. As I said before, the painter is an intellectual, and no moment of waking went into the limbo of Nothingness.

And as a result he blossoms forth in a show of landscapes and portraits, many of them of a quality to set the town by the ears.

Notable is the portrait of Gotfrido Piazzoni, dean of California artists, painted in a low key that assumes the soul of the translator of California's brown hills.

The painter is seated beside a rich red curtain, on a black chair of severe lines. And we find him wearing the workday clothes with which we are all familiar. The ascetic quality in the painter is thus emphasized in the properties. The head is half inclined to the front, the face bearing a contemplative look that characterizes the poet-painter in repose. And through a window one glimpses the lazy brown hills of Marin, so understood and beloved by the painter.

The portrait is one of the most satisfying accomplishments of the year.

If Mr. Hobart had done but this since he vanquished the bacilli that assailed him he would have had an achievement of distinction to his credit.

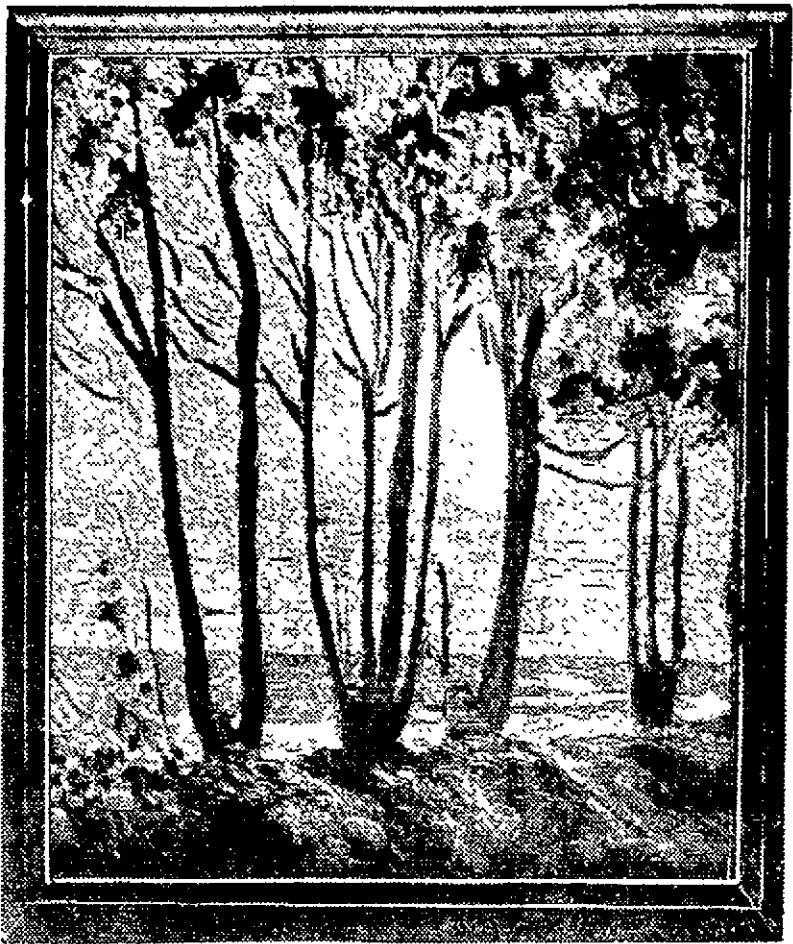
To ask Mr. Piazzoni to sit is expressive of a fervid confidence.

To paint him and please him is an achievement. For it is axiomatic that the poet among painters is a hard critic—harder upon himself, however, than upon others. So high are his standards that they are rarely attained, but he scorns compromises, like the primitives of old.

The color quality of the portrait is a joy—harmonious and what is more to the point, a psychic choice.

The portrait of Miss Louise Mahoney, fellow-painter, is an interesting interpretation of a variable type.

"AT ATASCADERO," by Ralph Holmes. An eloquent little canvas that hangs in the Holmes exhibition at that Oakland Art Gallery. The canvases of the former Chicago painter will remain for two weeks. The exhibition is drawing a lot of discriminating attention.



Painted with a suggestion of the Orient in the background, from which the keynote comes, the canvas holds a conspicuous place in the exhibition. A highly personal thing is the characterization.

A little thing on the west wall—a girl's head—is one of the high lights of the show, a good piece of painting.

Among the landscapes is a naive canvas of an old orchard abloom with sunshine, quite in a different manner—a last year's product, me thinks, but none the worse for that.

The show is alive.

Don't approach it with the dol-drum unless you are prepared to fight about face and be human.

For an intellectual, Mr. Hobart is an emotional colorist.

## Winkler Etching At Tolerton's

The brilliant young etcher who has come among us—John W. Winkler—is delighting hundreds of lovers of the needle and plate. His show at the Tolerton Print Rooms confirms the judgment of a lot of us who caught a glimpse of his work

at the California Etchers' exhibition last fall.

The young artist finds in Chinatown an inspiration for his medium, with its line and mass and interesting types. One cannot, however, but feel a bit of regret that he could not have known the old Chinatown—the brilliant hue, food-smelling, busy-bee Chinatown of before-the-fire. How personal it was to the lovers of San Francisco! And how inspirational to the spirit of the translator, graphic or literary!

About his introduction into the Chinatown series, young Winkler says:

"The mystic Orientals never consent to pose and vigorously object to having their shops pictured. It was by chance that I had the opportunity to etch the interior of Kong Tong's. One day when passing, the doors, which are always closed, stood open, and, as luck would have it, I had a plate with me. After an hour's work the owner's little boy noticed me and immediately the doors were shut. Fortunately I had enough to complete the plate from memory. What the shop contains is a mystery to me, though there were vegetables in the basket on the floor."

This plate is the possession of the Chicago Society of Etchers, from which two hundred and twenty-five plates were printed and the plate canceled.

There is about the young artist's work a Whistlerian quality that cannot be denied. A day or two ago a well-known painter who shall be nameless chanced to go by the shop and looked in at the window, and with a fine enthusiasm said to his friend: "That's a very nice Whistler." Not had the youngster who is on the first lap of his journey.

The exhibition will run another week.

No lover of the line and mass should miss the exhibition, which, needless to remark, is admirably hung in what is unquestionably the most delightful environment for exhibiting west of Chicago.

Ralph Holmes' exhibition of sketches, paintings and decorative panels at the Oakland Art Gallery will run another week, so great has been the interest in the former Chicago painter's new subject-matter—the Atascadero country that runs down to the blue ocean.

## War Memorials—What Should They Be?

In every village and town in the country—in every country in the world that warred—a movement is on foot to honor the memories of those that bore the burdens of battle.

The sentiment is unanimous. The only divergence that may possibly arise concerns the form it may take.

As the days go by the Oakland Committee of One Hundred is in receipt of suggestions that shall say to the world what is in Oakland's heart.

Already a suggestion is abroad that a shaft designed some time ago, and at that time lobbied for quite briskly, be adopted by Oakland as a "temporary monument," at the cost of \$20,000.

The propaganda for the "temporary" affair seems to be carried on among the clubs with a deal of energy. The suggestion that "something be done to show the boys" is an alluring, if specious, argument. And there is danger of its slipping by unless somebody is watching. And we would spend the rest of our lives with an inadequate, unbecoming, uninteresting thing that, for sentiment's sake, be difficult to remove. So, let us keep an eye open for such a tactical blunder, and build constructively for something that will be worthy of the Idealism it epitomizes.

The plan that has the support of large groups of Oakland men and women—and that won the unanimous support of the Oakland Club and the individual support of groups in the Oakland Center, following talks upon the problem embodied the elements that must be borne in mind—adequacy, beauty and idealism. And in addition, it carries the un-

necessary but wholly commendable factor, usefulness.

Now what form is it that embodies all these qualities?

Let us visualize what we have to build to, or on.

Oakland's greatest aesthetic asset is its lake and the lovely park that surrounds it. It gives to the continental terminal town the most uniquely beautiful feature of any other city in the United States. And visiting artists—they who are artists because of their swift appreciation of beauty—invariably assert that Lake Como is not more beautiful than the blue pond that lies in the heart of Oakland.

Now, if we are to prove ourselves the appreciators of beauty that we like to think ourselves, then we must put our memorial near our most beautiful spot—the lake. So much for that.

Now for the plan—rather the suggestion of a plan.

Oakland, as all who read and feel are aware, possesses a museum of natural history and its by-products. They are today most inadequately and uselessly housed. If destroyed by fire, the loss would be irreparable, absolutely.

And Oakland, as all who read and feel are aware, possesses a municipally owned art gallery. It is not in danger of fire, but it is in danger of suffering from indigestion. The gallery is too small for the big things that are in the wings, and the need of an adequate gallery is obvious. The start—which is always the big thing—has been made, and made nobly.

Now, the suggestion is seriously made that Oakland combine the qualities of adequacy, beauty and idealism with usefulness—that Oakland's tribute to her heroes be expressed in a memorial dome, suggesting the concept of the Mayhew dome in the Palace of Fine Arts, uniting two building units, one an Art Gallery and the other a Museum, to be reached somewhere on the wooded shores of the lake.

The dome, then, would become the aesthetic expression of the Democratic Sacrifice, with possibilities of epic sculpture or mural decoration. And the themes could be planned by a competent commission, to be executed by future generations, as has been done for centuries in the Old World, and with such cultural effect upon oncoming generations.

On this subject, it is interesting to note that the January Art World, in a similar discussion, speaks at length of notable examples of war memorials, and refers to our townsman—Douglas Tilden's—Spanish-American War Monument in San Francisco (Market and Van Ness) as one of three worthy examples in America. The others are Herman A. MacNeil's Soldiers and Sailors Monument, and St. Gaudens' Monument to Colonel Shaw, Boston.

Is that not something for far-away California?

Congratulations, Sculptor Tilden. We always know you created big things. But we do so love to have somebody away from home say so.

Supporting the plea for the best and the noblest, here is what Hon. Sir Alfred Mond, Bart, first commissioner of H. M. Works, London, England, has to say in the current American Magazine of Art:

"A war has been fought for a great ideal—the liberty of the world—and the memorials must succeed in embodying this ideal. Of course, locally, site, surroundings, and local associations must all be carefully regarded. It might be possible to have some central idea on the lines, perhaps, of beautiful market crosses, which are to be seen in many of the older towns.

"The Royal Academy recently had a conference on this subject, in which I took part, and have, I believe, formed a very strong committee of eminent architects and sculptors, who will be prepared to assist in an advisory capacity local authorities and others contemplating the erection of war memorials. This is undoubtedly a movement entirely in the right direction, for it will enable the best geniuses of our time to find real expression and to prevent any flagrant breach of taste being perpetrated.

"A Committee of the Houses of Parliament has already been considering the question of a war memorial to be erected to its fallen members and members' sons, to the officials of both Houses of Parliament, and their sons also. The commission for the memorial has been entrusted to Mr. Bertram Mackennal, M. V. O., A. R. A., and will be placed under the great window just inside the public entrance to the House of Commons, and facing Westminster Hall.

Of course the Imperial War Museum, when it comes to be erected, and the other museum throughout the country, such as that to be established in Scotland, will naturally of themselves be permanent records of the great endeavor of the nation, for enclosed within their walls will be a perpetual remembrance of the activities of the country during the war. While not in themselves symbolic monuments of the war, but rather illustrations of the events to commemorate all that has been suffered and endured, the buildings will lend themselves very naturally to combination with monuments of a sculptural character.

"I feel certain that to this almost sacred question earnest and reverent consideration will be given, and that neither artistic efforts nor the means to carry them out will be stinted when the time comes; and I have little doubt that the country will demand from the government some great national monument which will express to all time and generations its profound gratitude and devotion to those countless numbers who gladly gave their lives that it could live."

# NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

By Roy Harrison Danforth

## March 8 Date Is Set For Rosen

Of interest to Eastbay musicians and music lovers will be the appearance on March 8, at the Auditorium Theater, of Max Rosen, world renowned violinist, accompanied by Emmanuel Bahaian, is a striking program of exquisite scope and variety.

The March engagement of Rosen marks his first Western tour. He will be followed late in March by Mme. Frances Alda, operatic soprano of Metropolitan fame, and in April by Leginska, the feminine "master of the piano."

An opportunity is being arranged through the "Friends of Music" for special student rates to enable University and high school students to hear these educational rates. At original Eastern educational rates, if the offer meets with sufficient response, when warrant so extensive a curtailment, students of the University of California and high schools will be enabled to hear these artist groups for almost one-half the price of one set for the entire group in each series.

## Guilbert Making Big Hit in East

The novelty of the New York dramatic season, which is now meeting with a success in the "neighborhood" is the performance of "Guilbert" being given in English by Yvette Guilbert and supporting company.

Writers of the New York press acclaim this production to be one of the outstanding events of the year, and in it Mme. Guilbert has won triumphs along lines different from those that have long since brought her world fame. "Guilbert" is a fourteen century miracle play, the single scene of which presents life in a miniature.

The performance that it will be carried on in New York until Madame Guilbert is compelled to leave for San Francisco to fill her engagements there, is a masterpiece of dramatic art. Mme. Guilbert will present three of her recital programs at the Savoy theatre on Tuesday night, March 23; Saturday afternoon, March 23, and Tuesday night, April 1.

After the first night, she will remain long enough to institute classes in dramatic, musical and interpretative art.

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA HEARD.

Mrs. Josephine Marshall Bernard, president of the Women's Symphony Association, entertained recently at her home in San Francisco for an affair of the association in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Rogers of Portland, Alexander Saksler, conductor of the new Philharmonic Orchestra, spoke on "San Francisco as a Musical Center." Mrs. James Taylor and P. R. Richards contributed musical numbers to the program. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Albert D. Dunn and Mrs. P. R. Richards also appeared. The symphony association was directed in several numbers by Mr. Saksler.

Between the acts at a performance of the Chicago Opera: Lady scanning the names emblazoned around the stage opening, "Berlioz, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann," she read. Turning to her companion, she suggested, "I suppose they left off the 'Beethoven' because there wasn't room for it."

## Pablo Casals, Master 'Cellist, to Appear in Two Concert Recitals on This Side of the Bay

Pablo Casals, whose fame as a violinist is greater, probably, than any other living artist's, appears tomorrow evening at the Auditorium Theatre as the third artist in the Oakland Teachers' Association series under Miss Z. W. Potter's management. Thursday night he will play for the Berkeley Musical Association. His program here has been announced as follows:

- Sonata .....Handel
- Allegro .....Sarasande
- Allegro .....Allegro
- Concerto in A .....Saint-Saens
- Allegro non troppo
- Allegretto con moto
- Tempi .....Allegro
- (Without interruption.)
- Suite in C-major .....Bach
- Allemande
- Courante
- Sarabande
- Four Gigue

(For cello alone.)

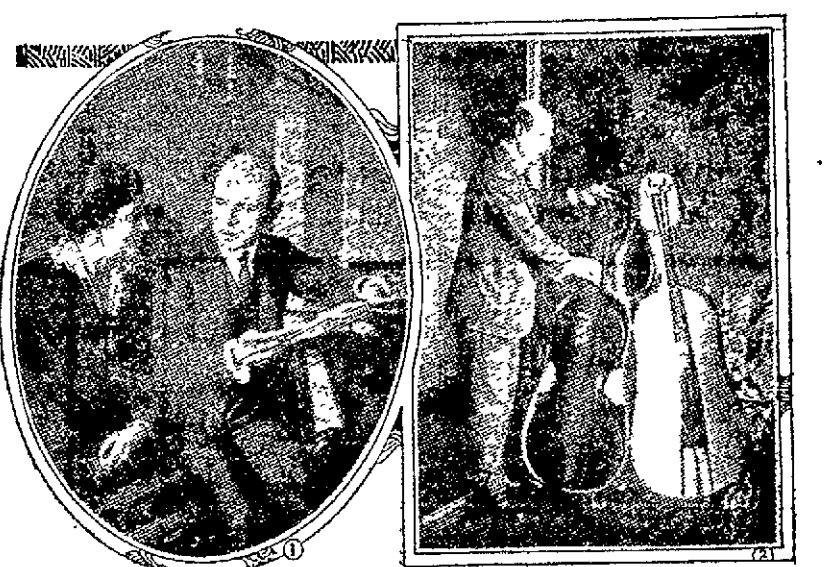
- (a) Air .....Jean Huve
- (b) Papillons .....Faure
- (c) Mazurka .....Popper
- (d) Tarantelle .....Popper

To those who have not heard Casals the encomiums which have been heaped upon him by fellow artists are particularly of interest; for instance: Fritz Kreisler, "Greatest musician who has ever drawn a bow"; Eugene Ysaye, "Greatest interpreter of art I have ever heard"; Josef Hofman, "Russian speak of Casals they speak of him as a god"; Toscha Seidl, "There is only one Pablo Casals."

Casals is a native of Vendrell, Catalonia, Spain, 42 years of age. He studied several instruments besides the cello, including violin and flute, but while still a boy settled to that one means of expression exclusively. Roderica and Thomas Breton were his Spanish master in composition, and Jose Garcia his cello teacher. His first public appearance was in 1883; his professional debut, at the Concerts Lamoureux, Paris, in 1888. For a term he was professor of the cello at Barcelona, and afterwards as cello teacher for three years at the Paris Opera. His London introduction was also in 1894.

Casals' tours of this country have been uniformly successful. The first was in 1901-02, and the second in 1903-04, whereafter he did not return to this country until 1914, when he appeared in joint recitals with Susan Metcalfe, the American singer, who became Mrs. Casals, and with Harold Bauer, pianist.

In composition work Casals has also made a considerable name for himself. "La Vision de Pray Martin," a symphonic poem for orchestra, organ, soloists and chorus; a second symphonic poem for the orchestra, together with brief orchestral pieces, cello and piano and violin and piano pieces are among his works. Casals is a cavalier of the Legion of Honor. He received the gold medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society in London in 1914. He is also an accomplished violinist, but his fame depends almost exclusively on his cello work, in which he is said never to have



To the left, PABLO CASALS, the Spanish cellist, who plays tomorrow evening at the Auditorium Theater, and MRS. SUSAN METCALFE CASALS, his wife; to the right Casals is unpacking his precious cello.

## MUSIC NOTES

Appropos of his experience with an inquisitive reporter, it is told that Rudolph Ganz was asked: "Why do you play two Liszt concertos in one concert?" Ganz regarded the questioner. "Because," he replied, "because Liszt did not write three."

The latest ambition of the little English pianist, according to a recent interview, is to compose an opera. Ernest Bloch, with whom she worked last summer, is reported to have said "that she was growing more modern than himself in her compositions."

The cellist of the Zoellner Quartet, Joseph Zoellner Jr., has just received honorable discharge from the War Relief Bureau at Fort Macdonald, Cal., where since last April he had been substituting technique of the typewriter for that of the cello.

Carmine Saint-Saens, composer and pianist, is not daunted by the passage of eighty-two years from appearing still on the concert platform. One hears of his recently giving a recital at Rouen with Flamondin, the singer, and Willaume, the violinist.

Margaret Wilson, the President's eldest daughter, has given as many as four concerts a day as a Y. M. C. A. entertainer. For accompanist, Mrs. Rosa David, with a little folding organ, has gone with her everywhere, while Mr. David's fine tenor voice has been a valuable addition to the program.

Victor Herbert, the composer, who preceded Justice Dowling as president

of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, is pleased with the results in Ireland of the recent elections. "I cannot see how Ireland can be denied her place at the peace table," Herbert is lately quoted as saying.

Percy Mackaye, librettist of De Ioven's "Canterbury Pilgrims," has recently expressed himself as of opinion that "the economies of opera creation should be fundamentally changed. Composers and dramatists of tested capacity should be enabled to work together, in equality of craftsmanship, by means of direct commissioners from opera houses."

Ressale Miller, the well known lyric soprano, has told recently how she nearly decided to become a violinist. When very young and studying music in Vienna, she asked Marianne Brandt, the noted prima donna, whether to study singing or the violin. "Take Lilli Lehmann's book on singing home and sleep with it under your pillow every night, and the high notes will come," Mme. Brandt said. But the girl singer's final decision was made less arbitrarily, through her winning a scholarship in the conservatory; for, she says, the other method only resulted in a stiff neck, which nearly resulted in her keeping to the violin.

John McCormack, who lost half a concert in Scranton because of a cold, has been annoyed in the Middle West by reports that he had pneumonia. The tenor telegraphed last week that he was singing in Missouri, where they have to "be shown."

## Bonnet's Program For Organ Is Told

The program which Joseph Bonnet, the famed French organist, will play here March 4 at the First Presbyterian church, has been announced as follows:

1. First Sonata in D Minor—Introduction and Allegro, Pastorale, Finale
2. Forerunner of Bach—(a) Recit de l'Orgue en Taille (1671-1703) (b) N. de Grigny (1676-1749) Crambault (1659-1759) (c) Bach (1685-1750) (d) Cesar Franck (1822-1890) (e) Joseph Bonnet (1859-1900) (f) Tocata .....Widor

## French Numbers in Sunday Program

The French school, the school of grace and delicacy not unminged with logic, the school of adaptation, from other nations' music as well as of native excellences, will be presented in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concert this afternoon at Curran. Conductor Alfred Hertz has announced the program to include the following:

Overture, "The Black Domino," Auber; "Chopiniana," polonaise, nocturne, mazurka, tarantelle, Glazounov; "La Farandole," Suite, les tambourinaires, les ames folles, les Processions, sylvie, farandole (fantastique, Dubois; Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 1, Liszt; prelude to "The Deluge," Saint-Saens, violin obligato by Louis Peranger, concert master; rhapsodie, "Pispana," Chabrier.

Two interesting features are announced for the seventh pair of symphony concerts, next Friday afternoon and the following Sunday afternoon. These are the appearance of Beethoven in the symphony, seasonal offerings and the first rendition in San Francisco of Henry Hadley's "Symphonic Fantasia," a work which has had many complimentary notices in the East. The program for the seventh concert is as follows:

Symphony No. 7, A major, opus 93, poco sostenuto—vivo, allegretto, presto, allegro con brio, Beethoven; "Symphonic Fantasia," Hadley; suite, "My Mother Goose," Ravel; overture, "Sakuntala," Goldmark.

Appropos of a certain proverb that refers to two of a trade, it is told of Puccini, whose amazing "Gianni Schicchi" is one of the features of the present Metropolitan repertoire, that he said to his companion at the third performance of "Gianni Schicchi" in Milan, "My dear fellow, if you or I had composed that opera, public and critic would have killed us outright. All the laughing is on the stage—never in the audience. But it is Papa Verdi and it must go."

Reginald L. Sweet, American composer, expresses himself with a certain originality apropos of American music. Says Mr. Sweet: "I believe the greatest heights of American human feeling to be more worthy of translation into music than the average standard of the average man. If it is genuine it will reach the representative of every type of American life who responds to music, irrespective of the external veneer that makes of him a member of this or that social group. This is democracy in music."

## STUDY HARMONY WITH POSTAL AID

Phonograph companies that offer "singing lessons for any voice by the world's master teacher" are not alone in the purveyance of long-distance musical instruction. The growing popularity of the extension courses in music of the University of California indicate that such methods have struck a popular chord.

Just how much is available, even by correspondence, in these courses is worth the inspection of many persons to whom actual individual or class instruction, especially in musical theory, is denied. The value of the courses for an Eastbay resident is largely enhanced by the proximity of the university and the quick transmission of corrected and explained lesson sheets this affords.

The personnel of the teaching staff is another earnest of the seriousness and quality of the instruction offered. Beside the executive administration, this includes Professor Arthur Parwell, acting head of the department, and Professor Charles Louis Seeger, when he returns; Edward G. Stricklen, William Carruth, Alexander Stewart, who is now engaged in the direction of community up and down the coast, but who has prepared one of the courses; Miss Dorothy Pillsbury and Miss Florence Guppy.

The courses offered are under the supervision of the department of music of the university and included an elementary course and college course. The former is designed for those who wish elementary instruction in music, either for personal improvement or as preparation for college entrance requirements. The college courses are of the grade as those regularly offered in the university. Previous training in instrumental music is desirable, but not required for the advanced courses. Access to a keyboard is, however, necessary.

The courses consist of fifteen lessons, or assignment, each, sent out as are the other university extension lessons. The first and second lessons are sent to the student upon enrollment and payment of the very reasonable registration fee; the third is sent with the corrected and revised answers of the student to the first lesson, and so on, one set of studies being returned with each answer paper the student submits. Postage is equally provided for those who wish elementary instruction in music, either for personal improvement or as preparation for college entrance requirements. The college courses are of the grade as those regularly offered in the university. Previous training in instrumental music is desirable, but not required for the advanced courses. Access to a keyboard is, however, necessary.

The elementary course, "Rudiments of Music," is given by Mr. Stricklen, and includes symbols, terminology, clefs, notes, meter, rhythm, scales, etc. The college courses are as follows:

Diatonic harmony and strict counterpoint, Mr. Stricklen, including the laws of harmony and principles of chord connection. A second course continuing this one through elementary counterpoint in three parts. Advanced diatonic harmony and strict counterpoint, Mr. Stricklen, taking the student through advanced three-part counterpoint, strict counterpoint, Mr. Stricklen, the five species of this subject in two-part work. Advanced strict counterpoint, Mr. Stricklen, a continuation of the same. Elementary chromatic harmony and strict counterpoint, Mr. Stricklen, or five parts, Mr. Stricklen. Chromatic harmony and free counterpoint, Mr. Stricklen.

## Club Hears Paper Besides Program

An interesting paper by Mrs. Mabel Hutton Hoyt, and musical numbers by Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. William Harnar Cochrane, Mrs. George E. Tolson and Beatrice Luerella Sherwood made the Yvonne Club's meeting of this week an enjoyable affair. Miss Mabel Hill Redfield was the accompanist. The musical program, the rendition of which showed seriousness of purpose as well as ability throughout, was as follows:

- a The Little Red Lark .....Stanford
- b Twickenham Ferry .....Marzials
- c Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charming .....Chadwick
- Mrs. Tolson.
- a Nocturne (Op. 9, No. 2) .....Chopin
- b Berceuse (Joclyn) .....Godard
- Eugene Field's Poems.
- a Norse Lullaby .....Do Ceren
- b Japanese Lullaby .....Do Coven
- c Armenian Lullaby .....Chadwick
- Mrs. Tolson.
- a Second Mazurka .....Godard
- b Ballad (Op. 10, No. 3) .....Brahms
- c Polonaise (A major) .....Chopin
- Miss Sherwood.

Claudia Muzio, known as the "Baby of the Metropolitan Opera," has a repertoire of forty roles, although she is the youngest of the principal stars. She can recall quite distinctly the time when as a seven-year-old child she used to stand on a chair in the wings of the great stage, of which her father, as stage manager, supervised the mechanics.





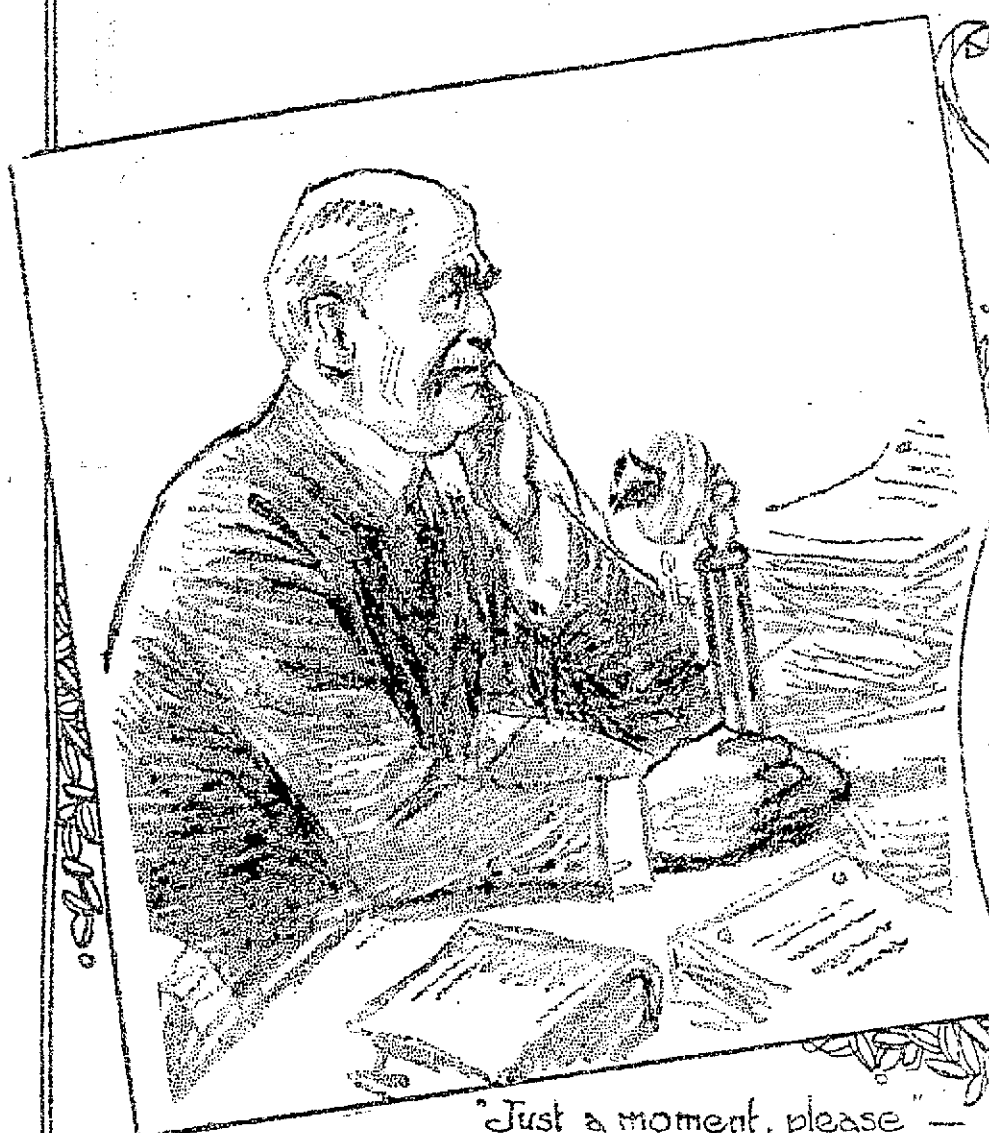
# Telephonatics

Sketches from life  
by  
Westerman



After an hour and a half gossip exchange —  
"I hope I'm not tiring you, dearie!"

"Oh! Not in the least dear,  
I'm perfectly comfortable,  
please go on!"



"Just a moment, please —  
Some one calls you and says,  
"Mr Bull wants to speak to you."  
And after you've waited seven  
minutes you want to shoot the Bull



"Did you hear that click? Some cat's  
trying to get an ear-ful!"



The one you want to murder.  
You leave an absorbing story almost break your  
neck running up stairs and are greeted with  
this — "Hello! Is that you Pete? Say! who is  
this, get off the line, you big boob! I don't want you



"Oh! my dear! I couldn't  
tell you over the telephone.  
No-no! It's too aw-ful, really!"



On the public phone — "No-no go on! What! Jen and Joe  
No-o! honest I haven't. Well say 'that's rich. Naw-naw  
take your time. There's a bunch of sore hens waiting  
for this phone, but I should worry like they would if they  
were in my place, see! Gowan! While Joe was in France - oh, etc."



"Hello! Do you know who this is?  
You don't! Ha-ha-ha-ha! Well, guess.  
Aw! Go on! - Nope. No-try again.  
Aw! Go on ple-e-ase No-no-etc.etc."



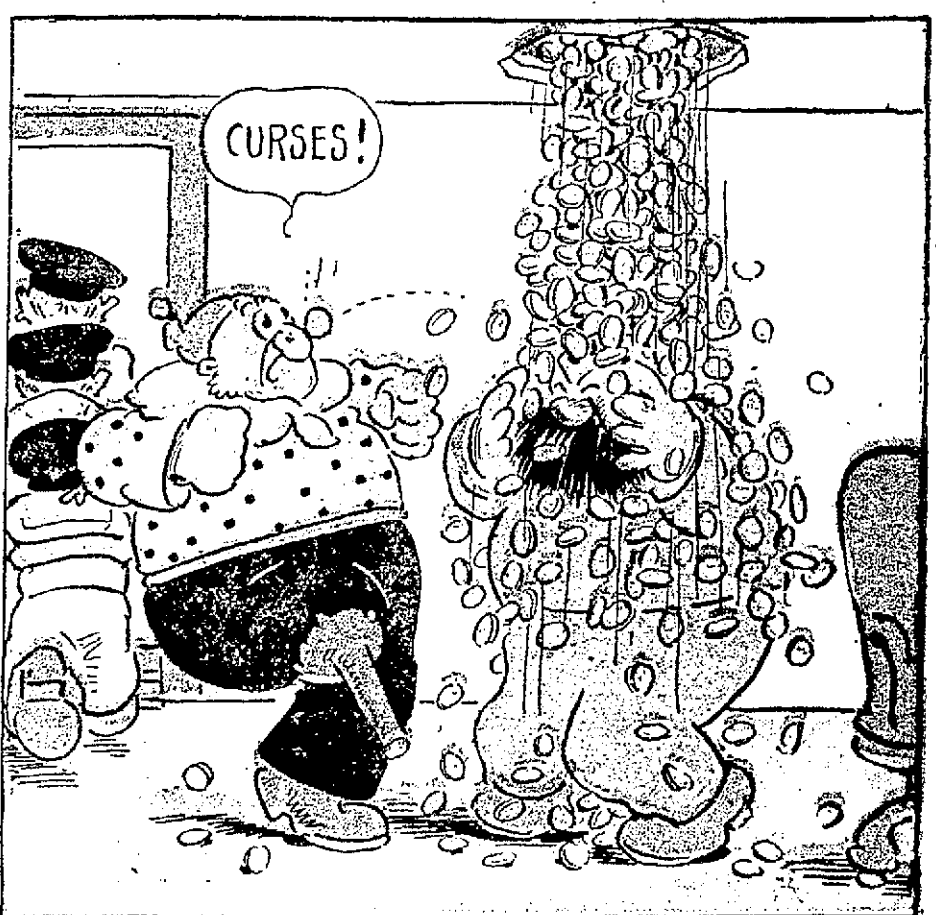
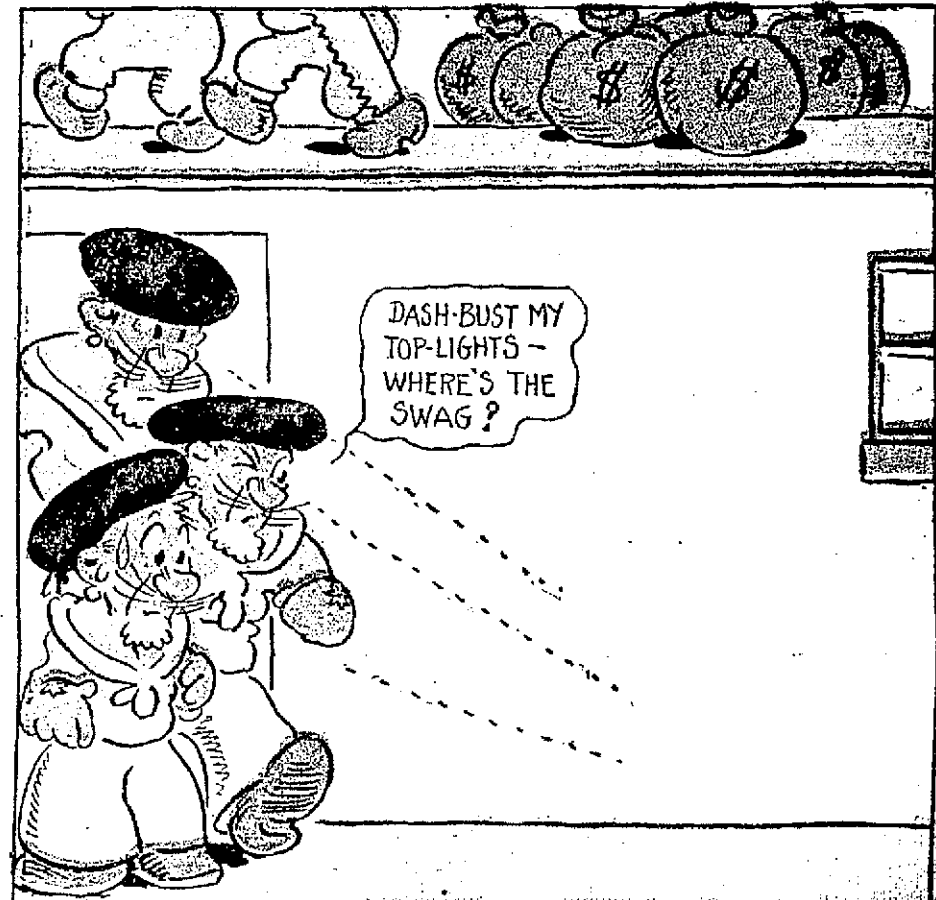
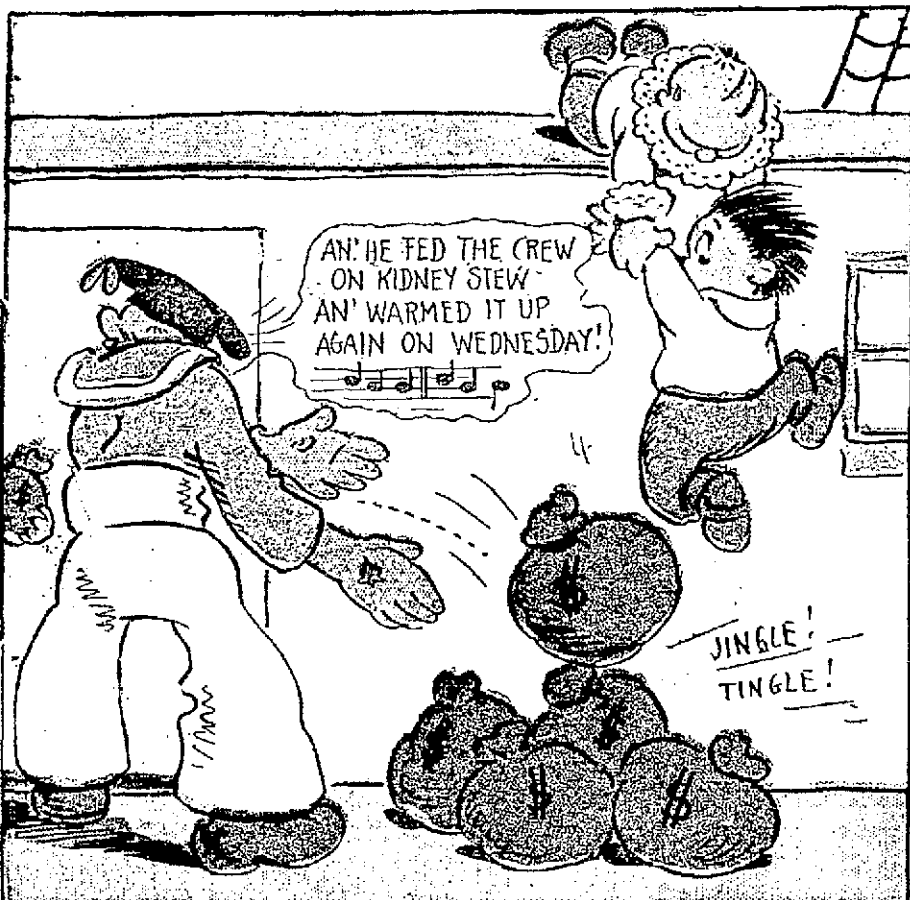
COMIC  
SECTION

# Oakland Tribune

COMIC  
SECTION

Sunday, February 23, 1919

## THE KATZIES Der Captain Shows Old John When a Joke Iss Not a Joke

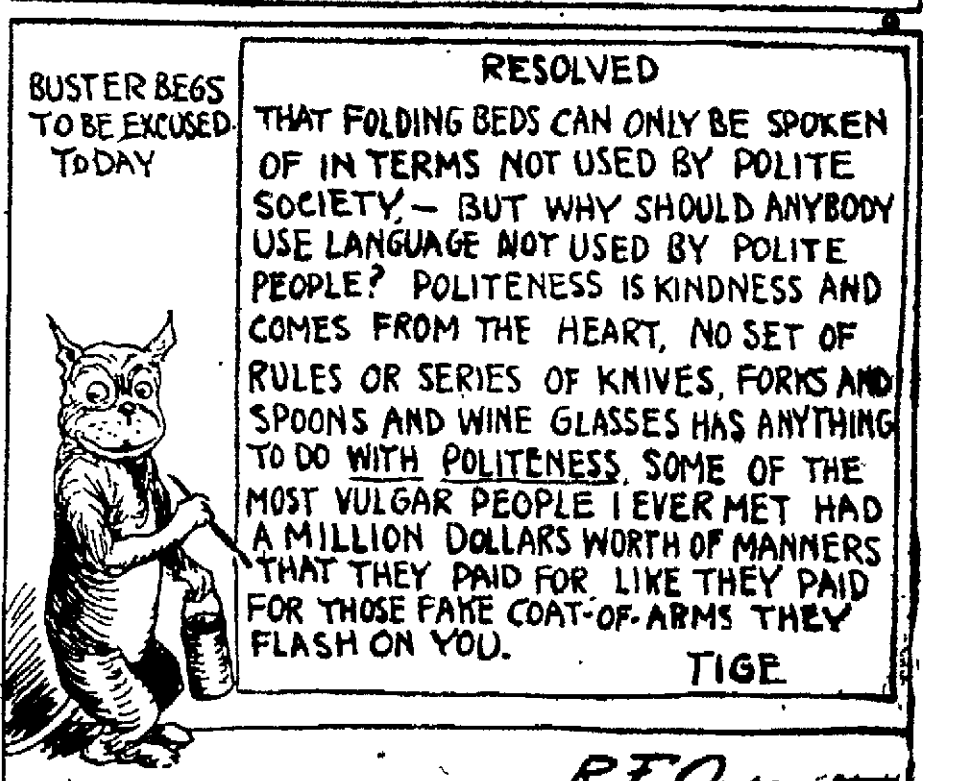
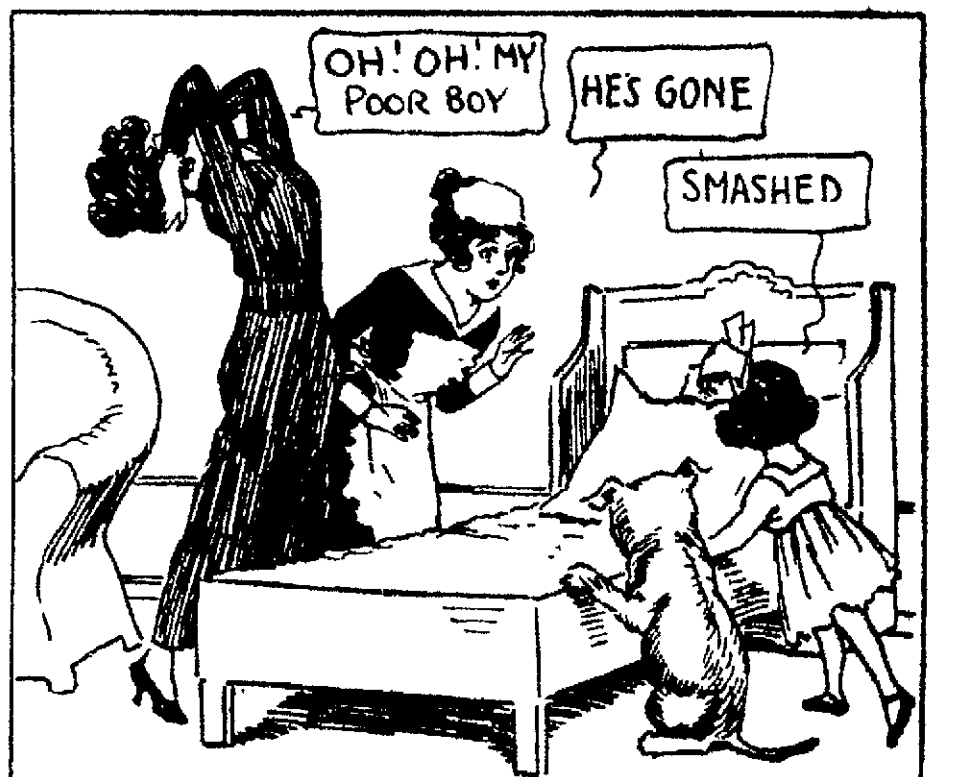
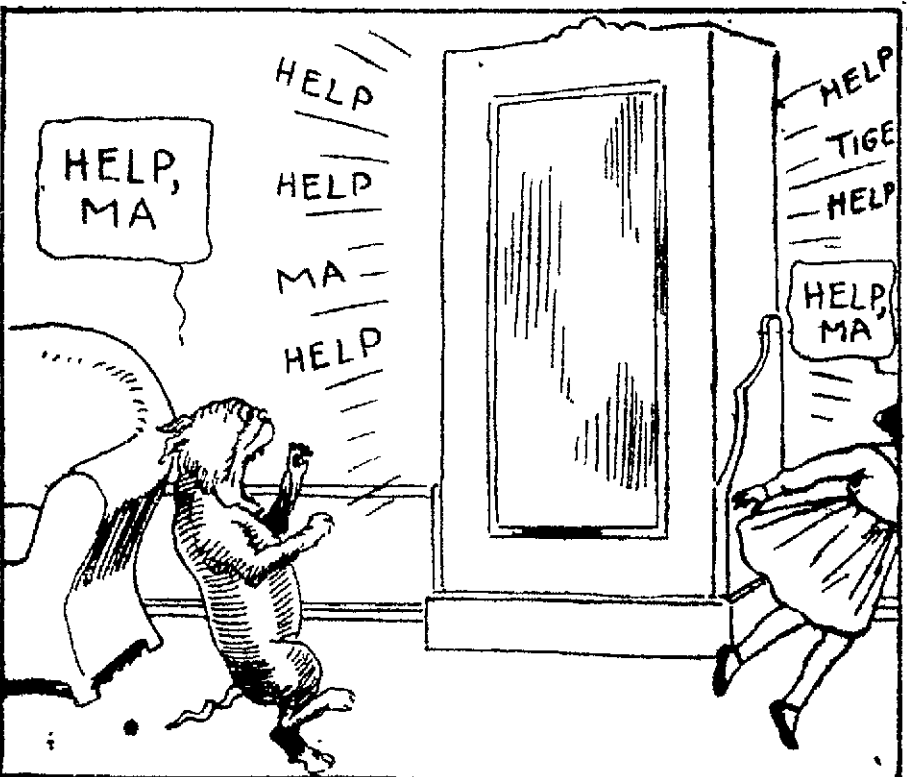
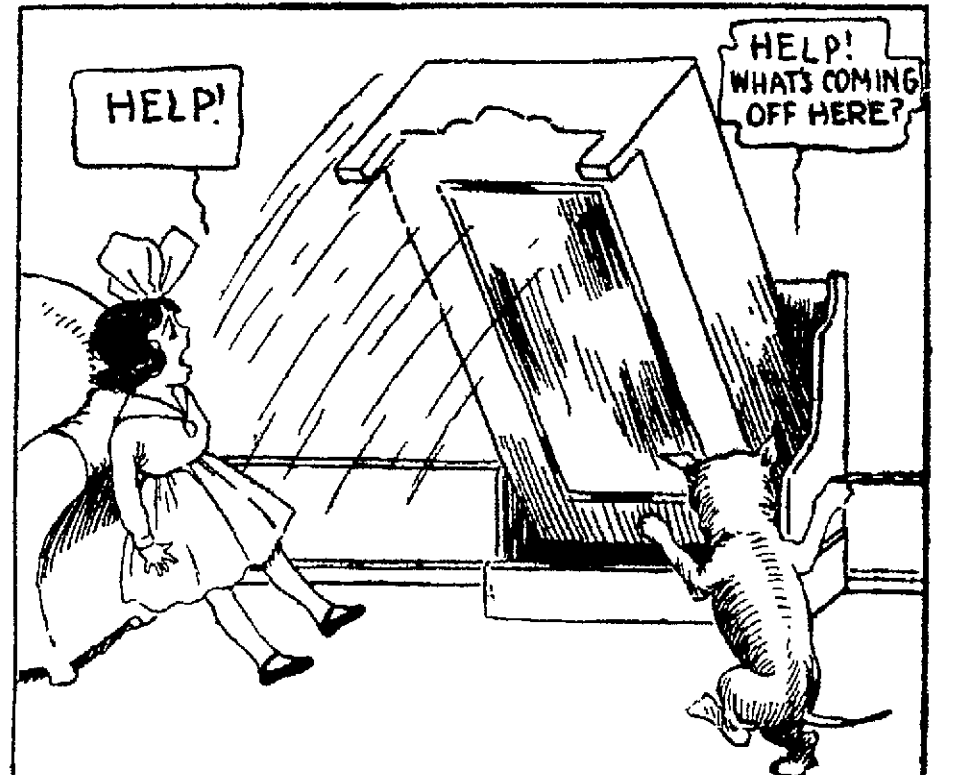
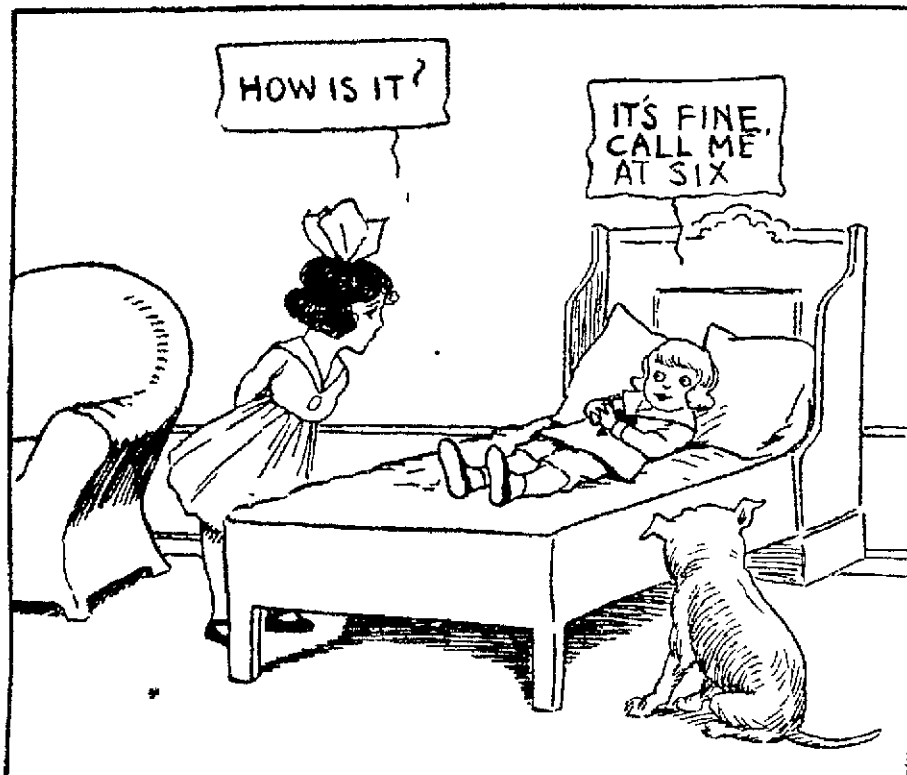
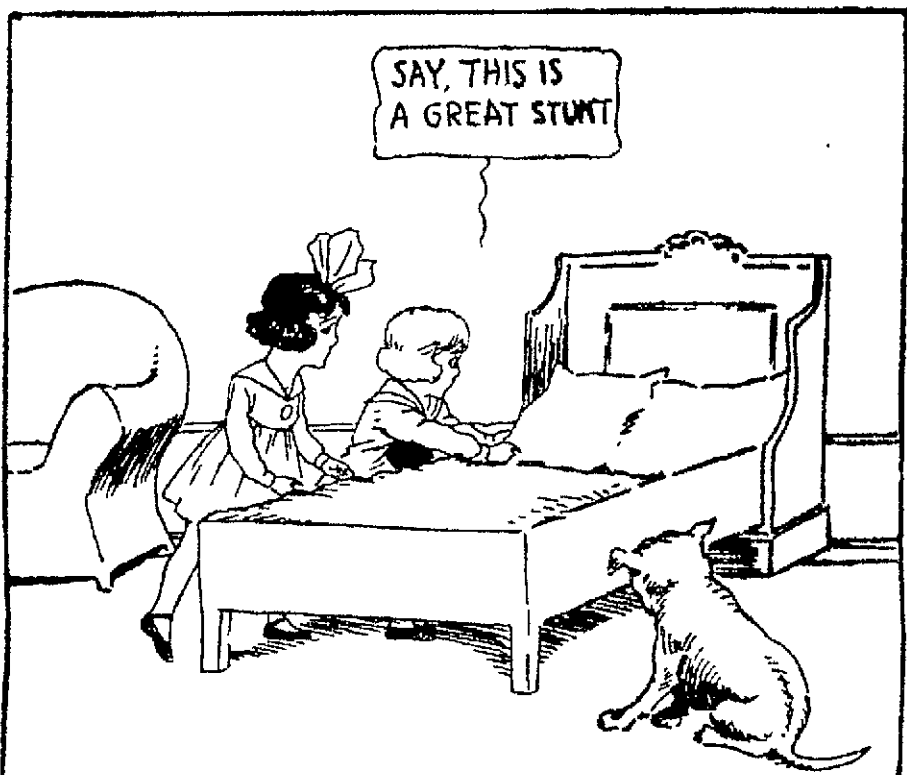
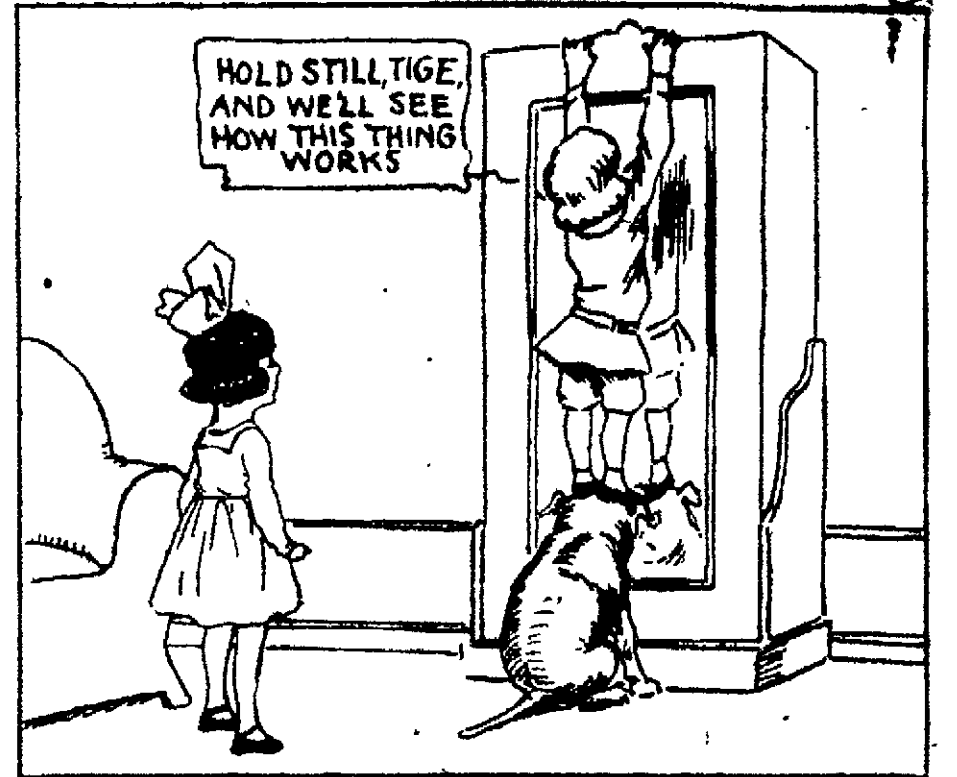
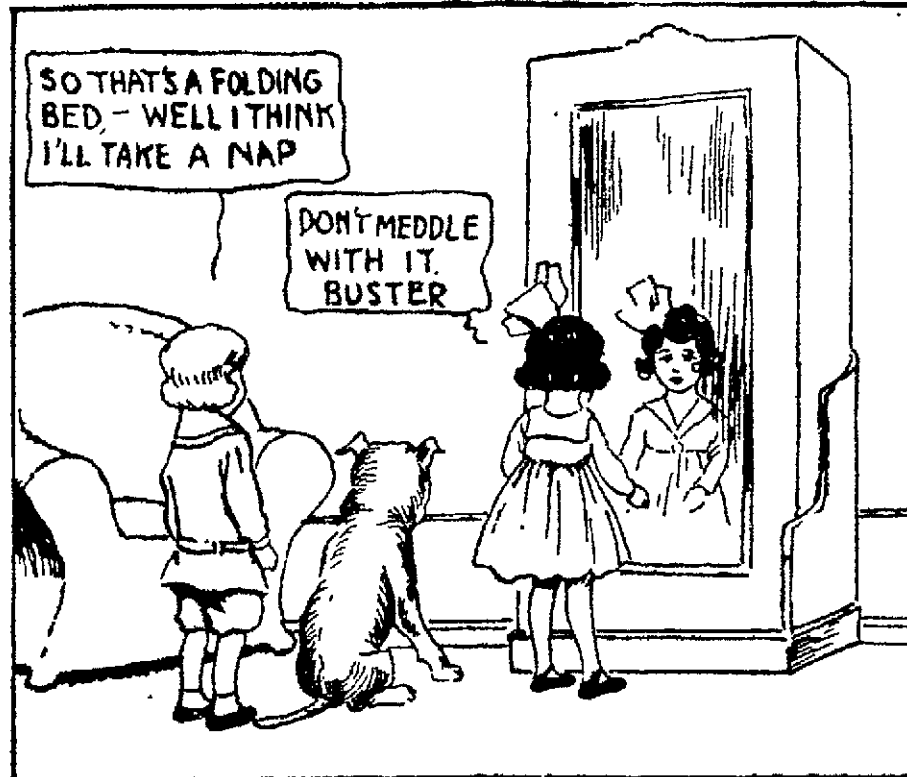
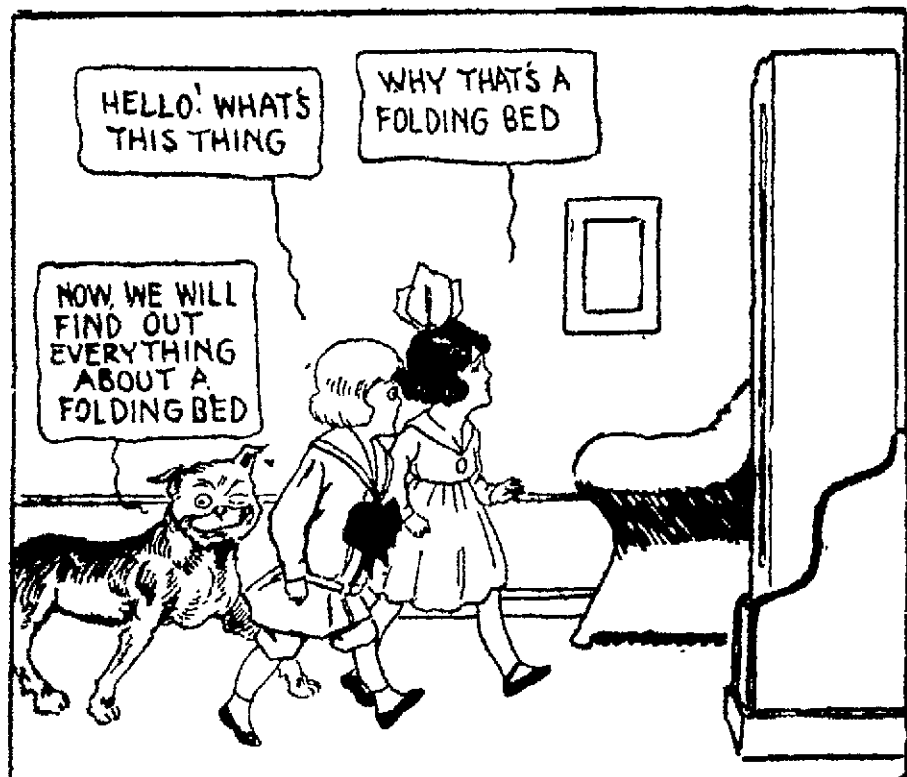






Dear Eddie,  
 Smithy's ma says you may have lots of friends, - but when it comes to a hurry-up call that money of yours is right there on the job. It is not only your friend but it makes friends for you. Put your money in Liberty Bonds, or in the bank and have it safe from fire, or burglars or your own extravagance. then you can't spend it, or lend it so easy. Smithy's ma has been through fire and she knows. Buster

## WANTED--A FOOL-PROOF FOLDING BED.

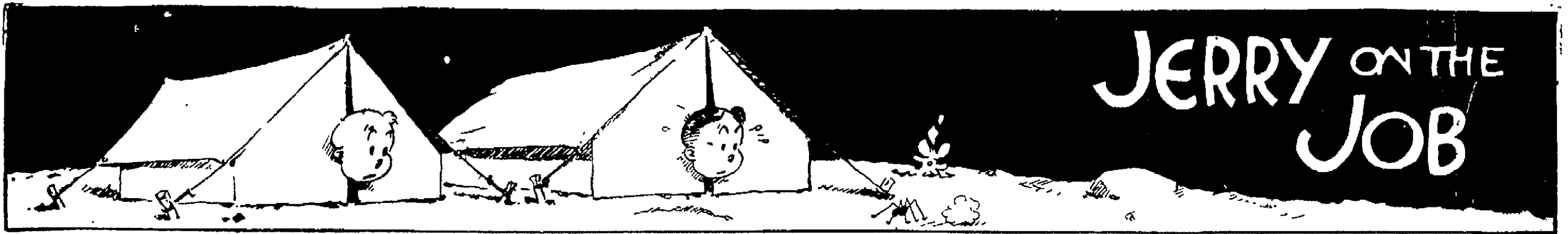


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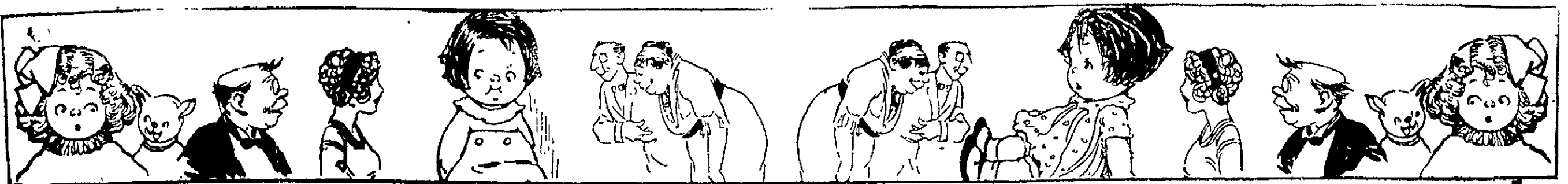
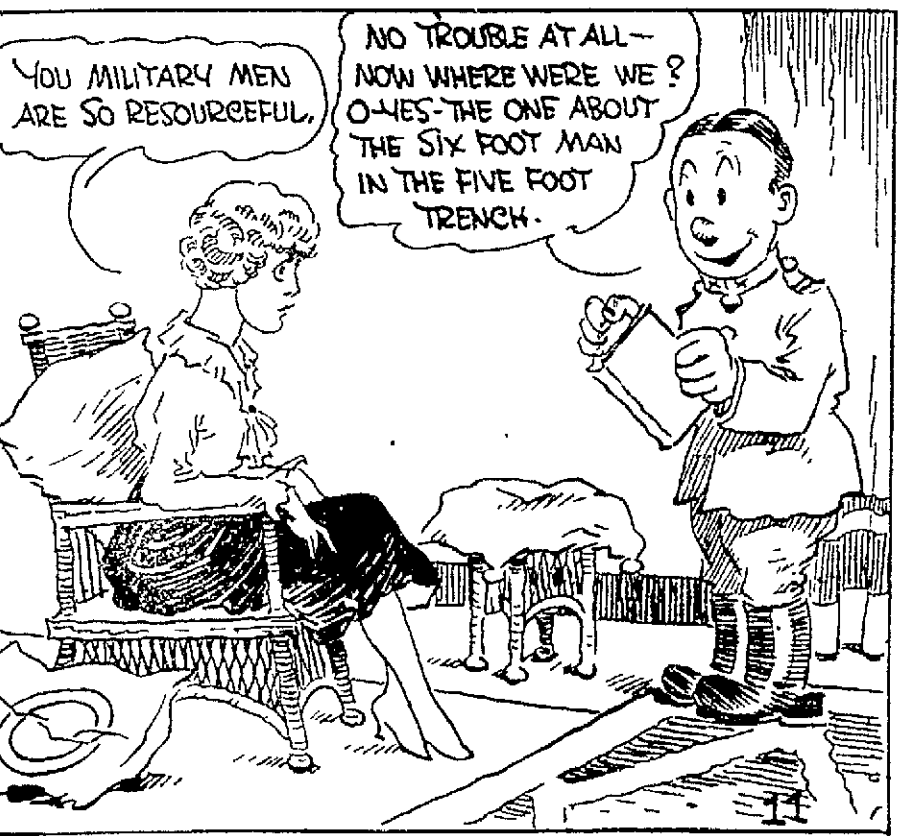
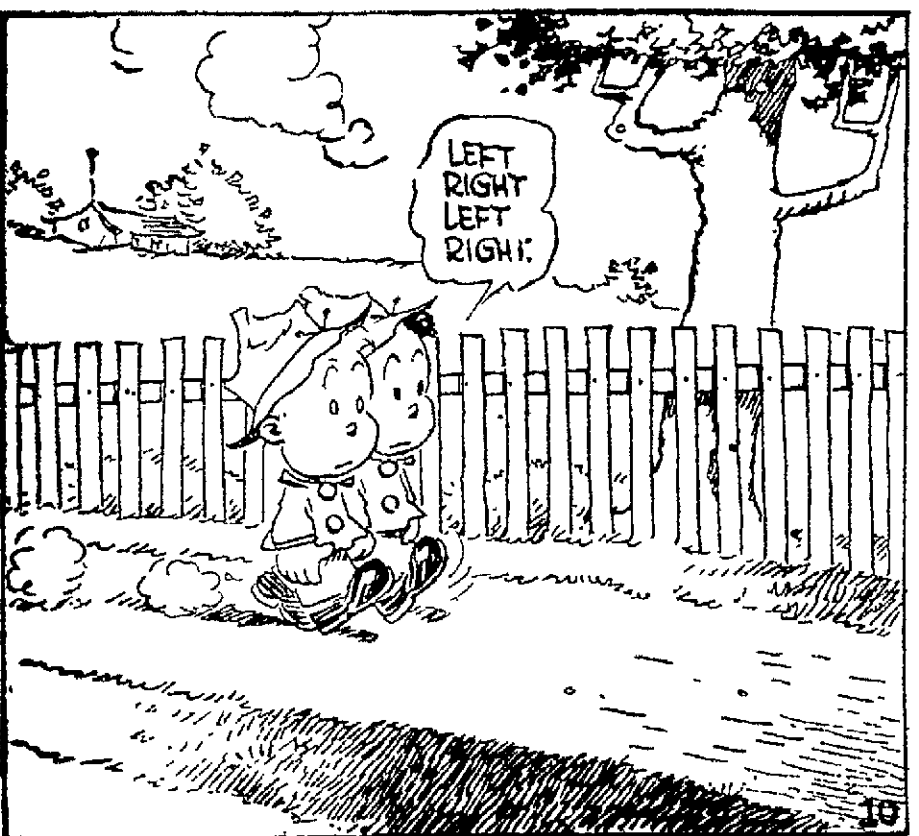
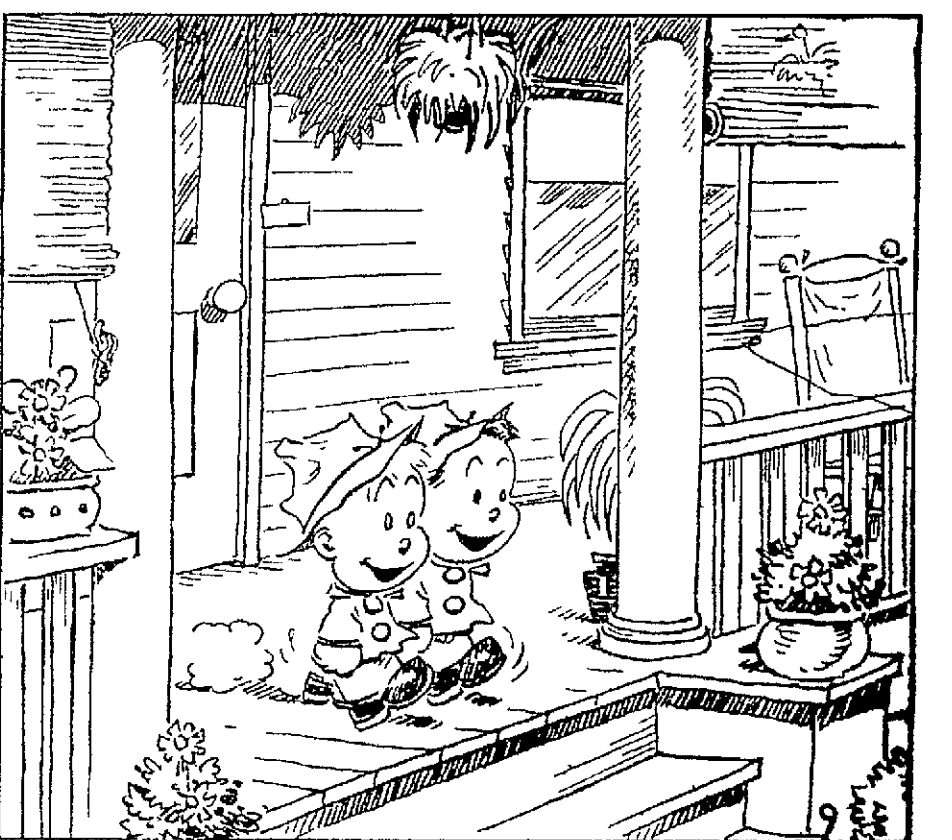
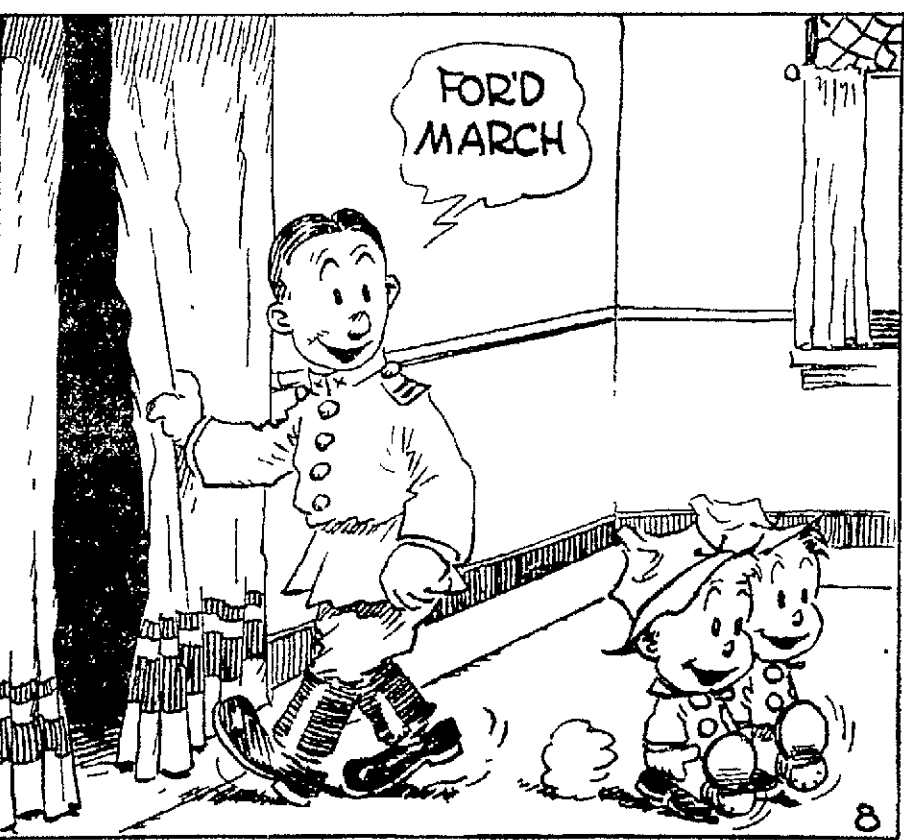
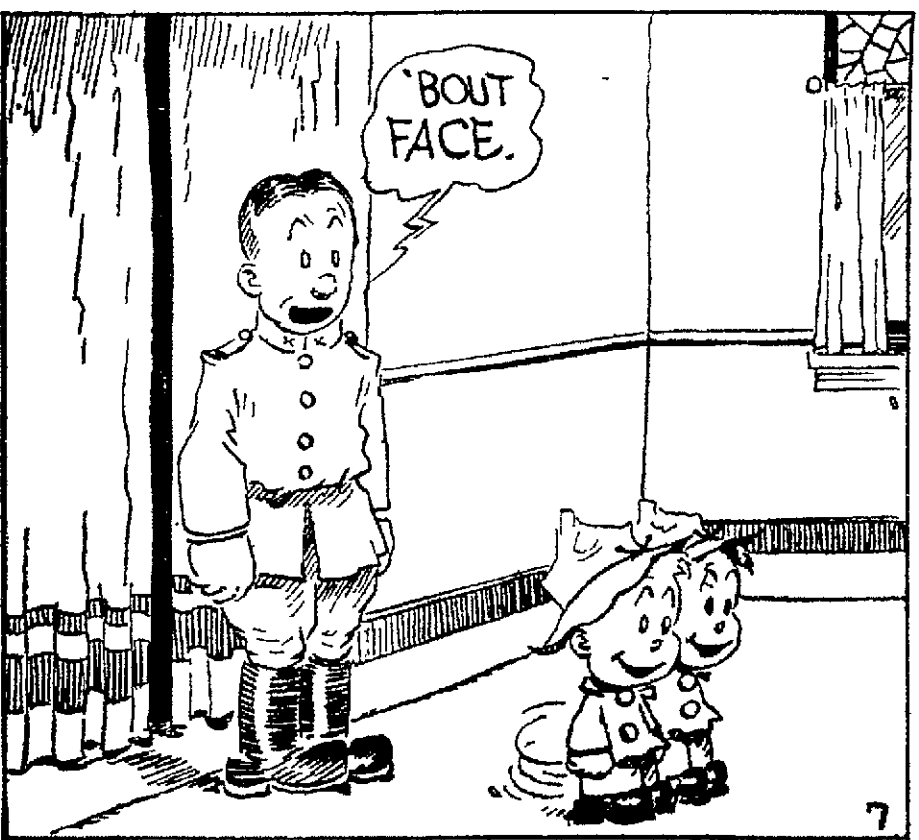
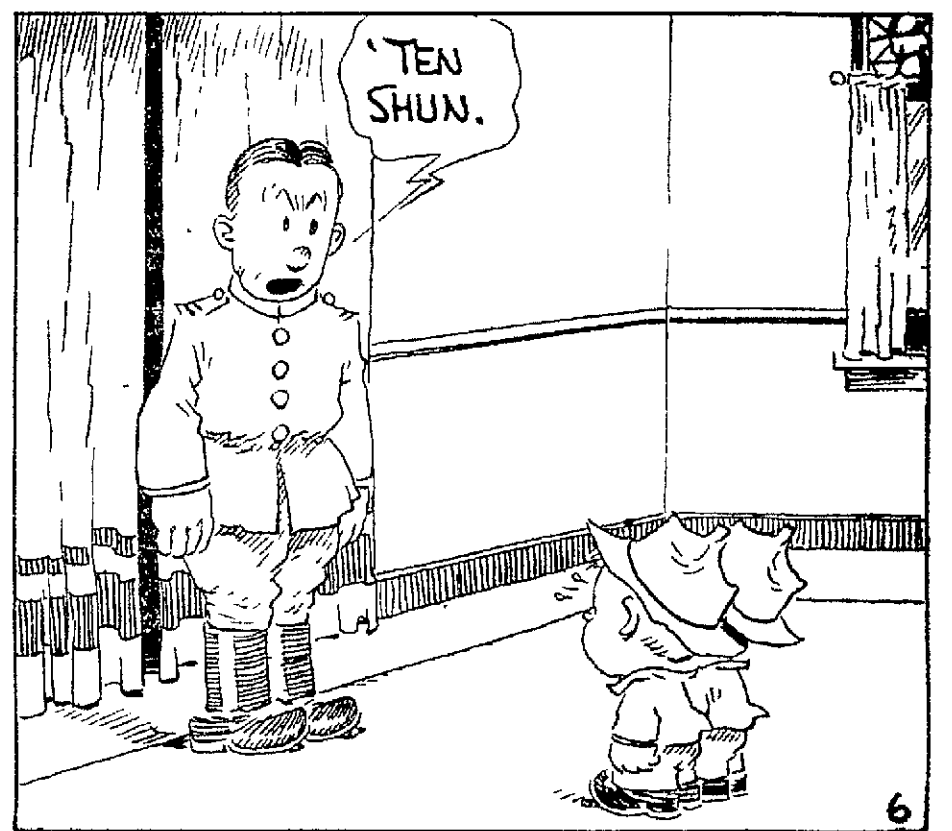
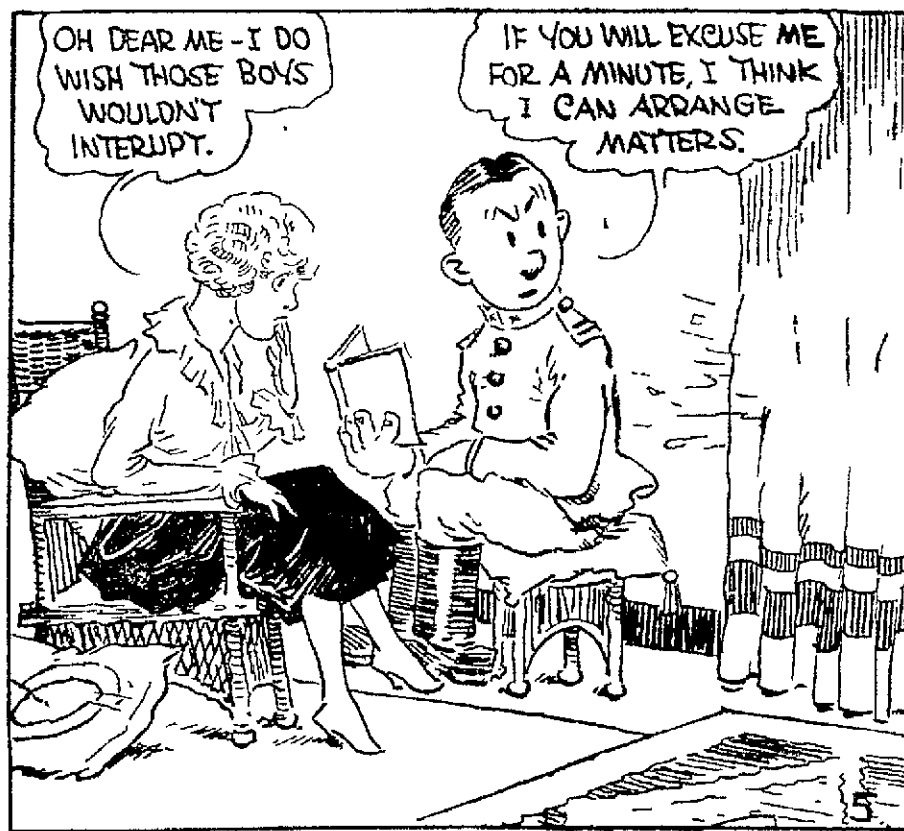
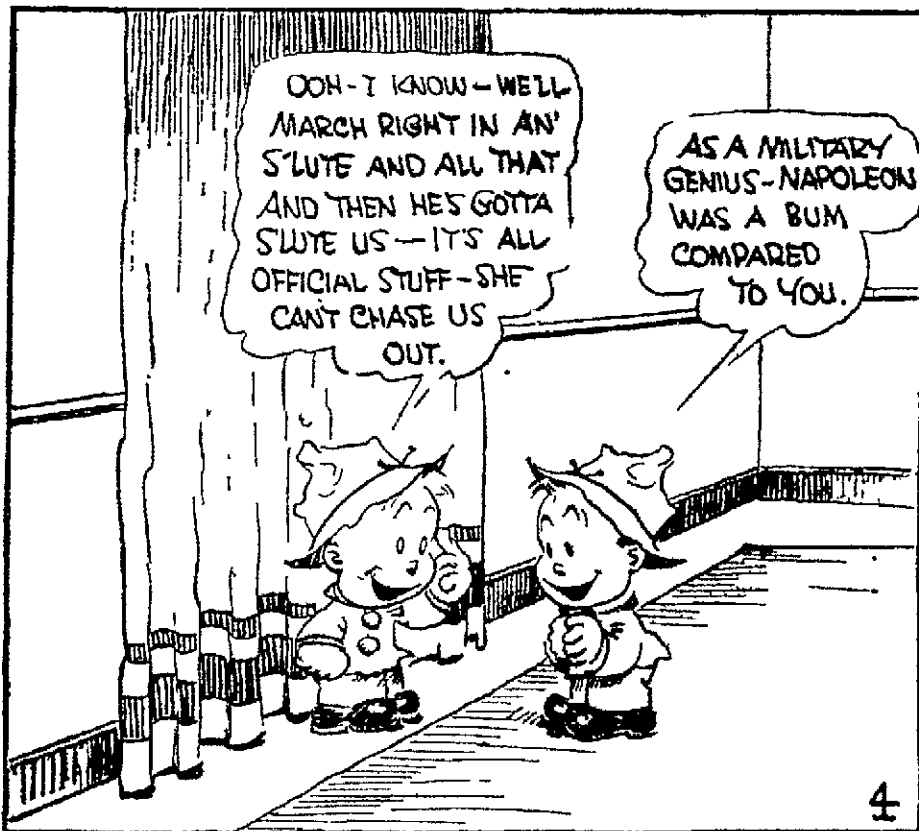
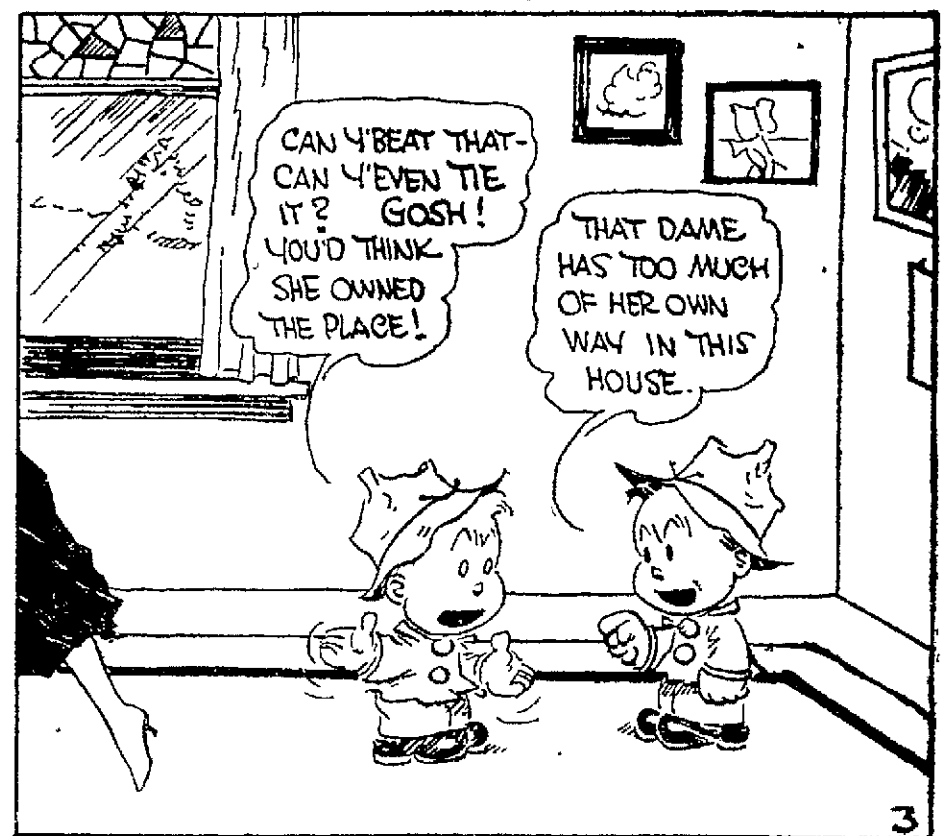
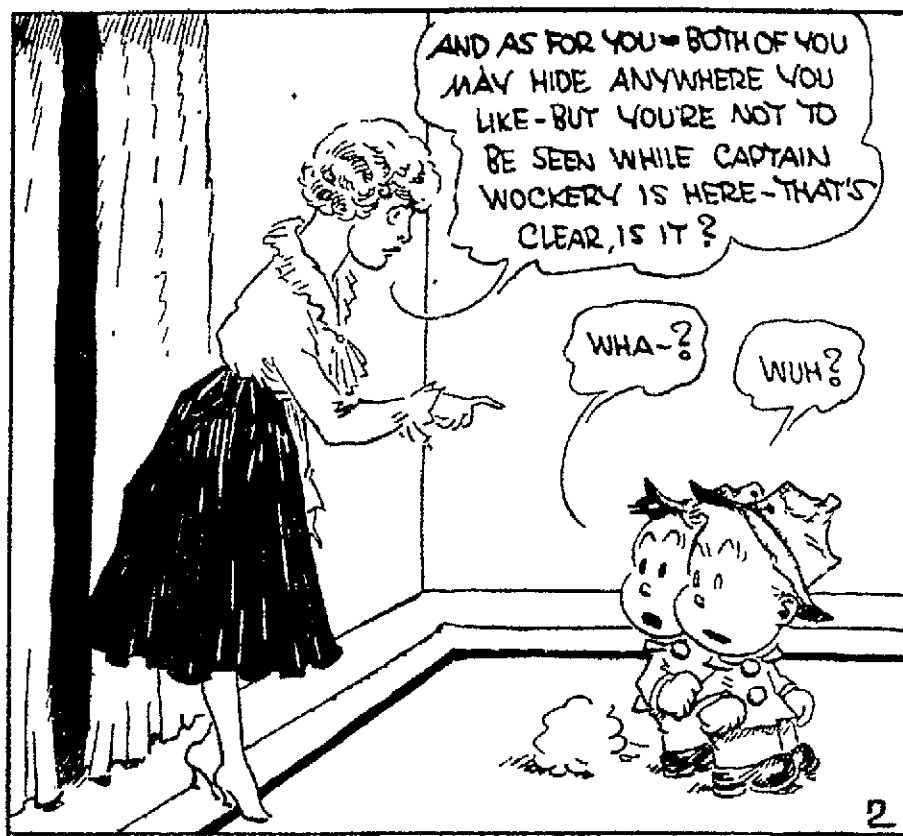
R.F. Outcalt



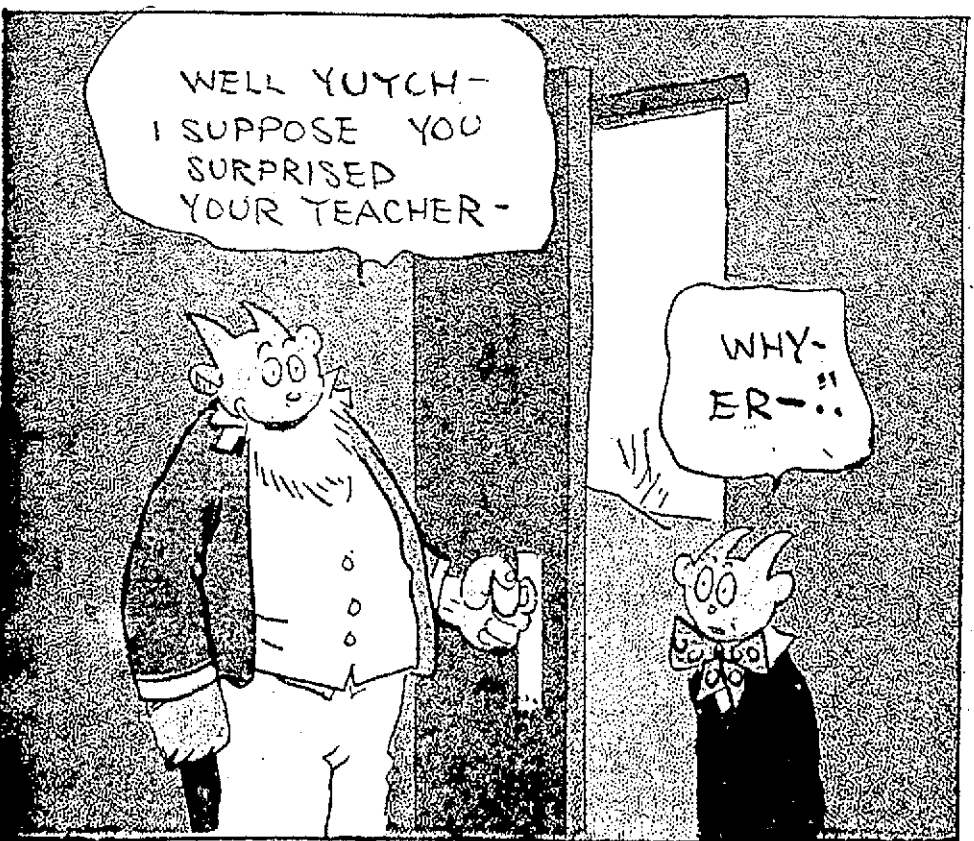
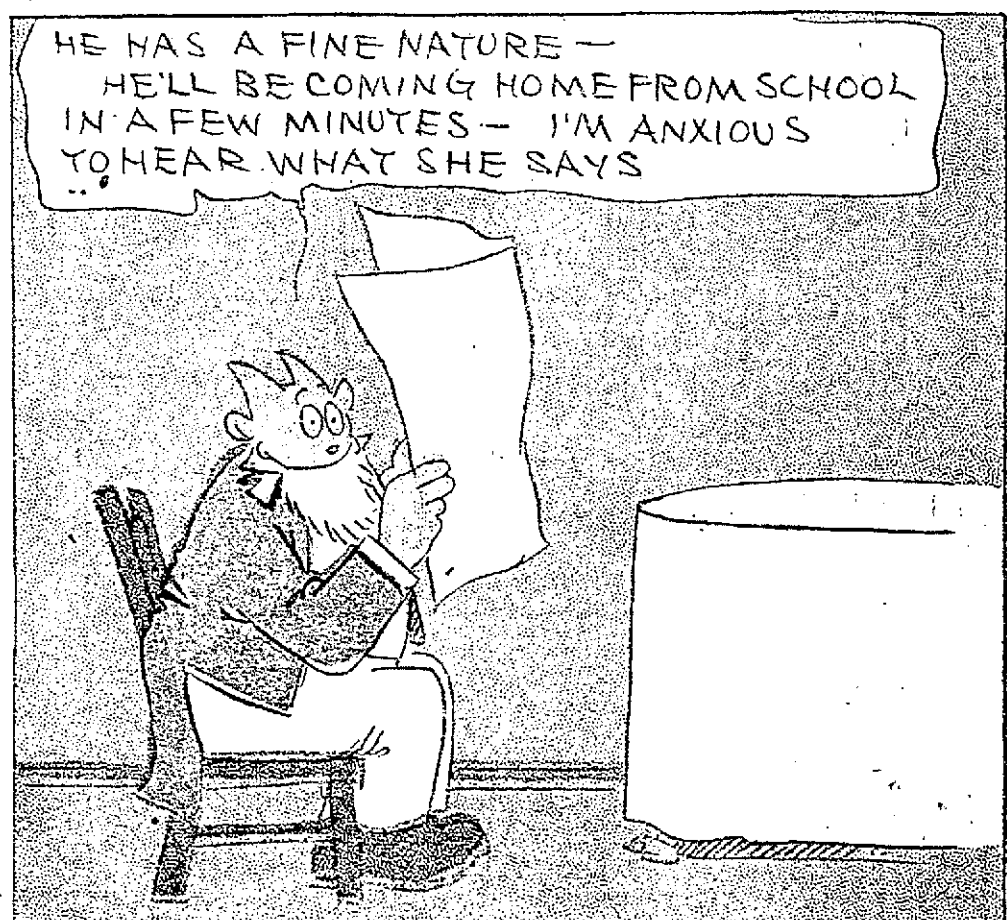
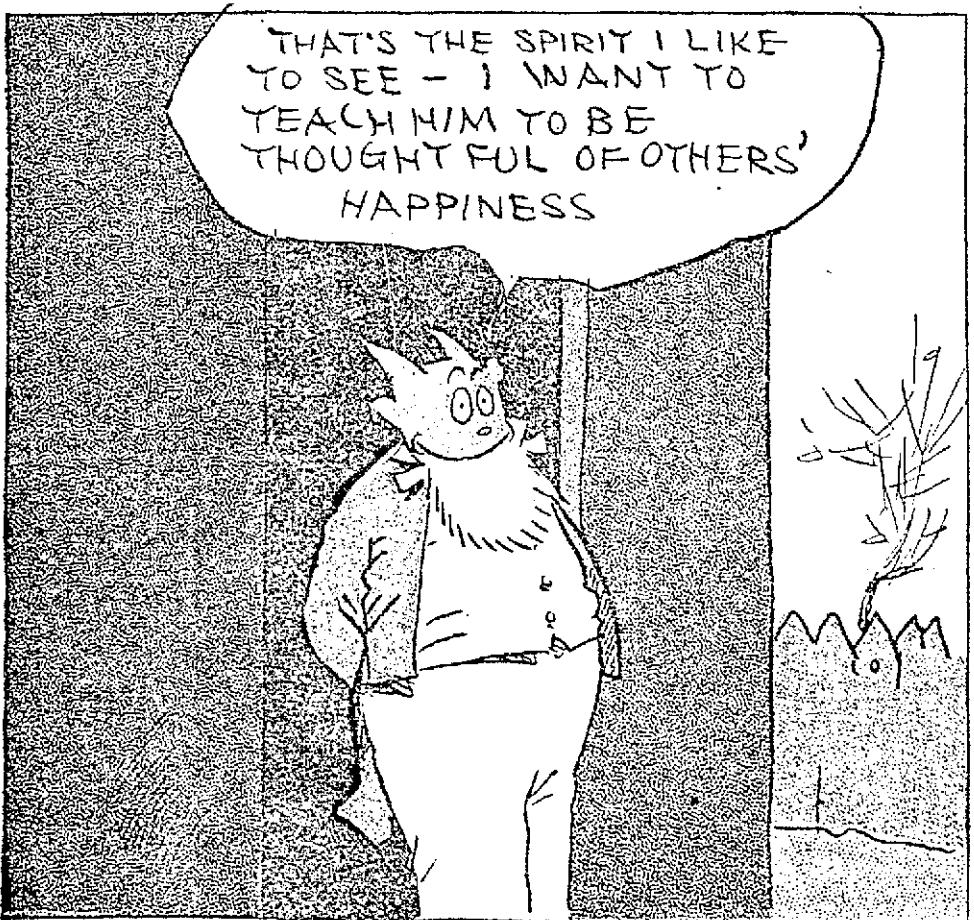
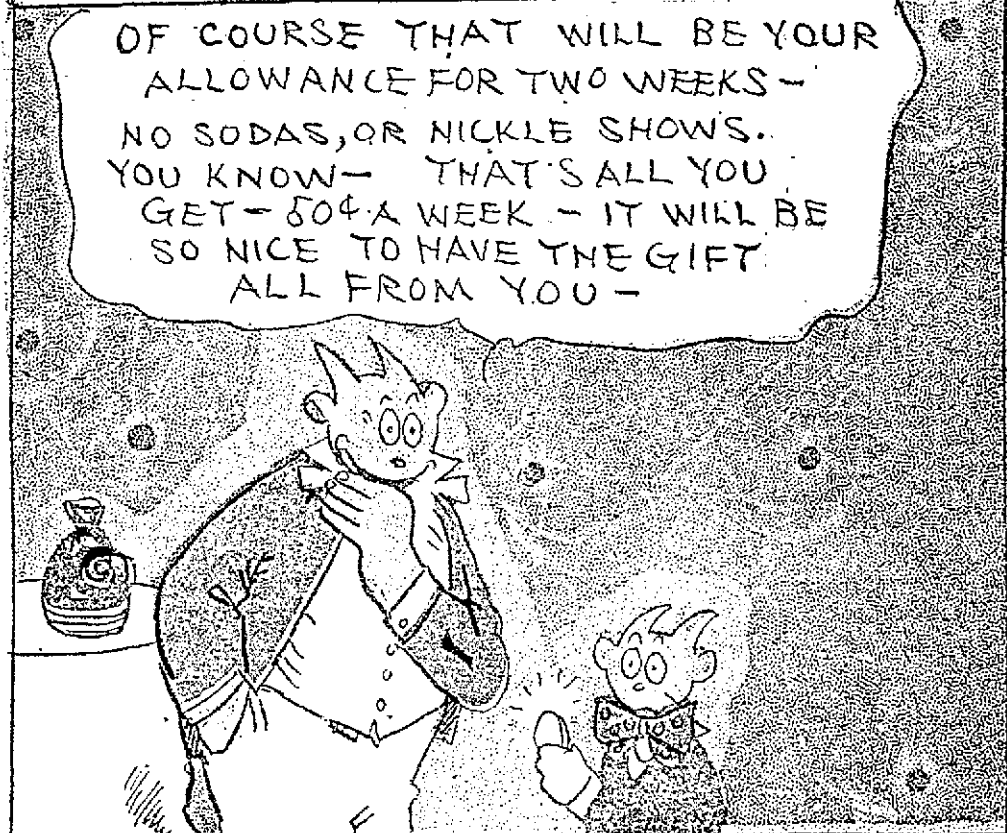
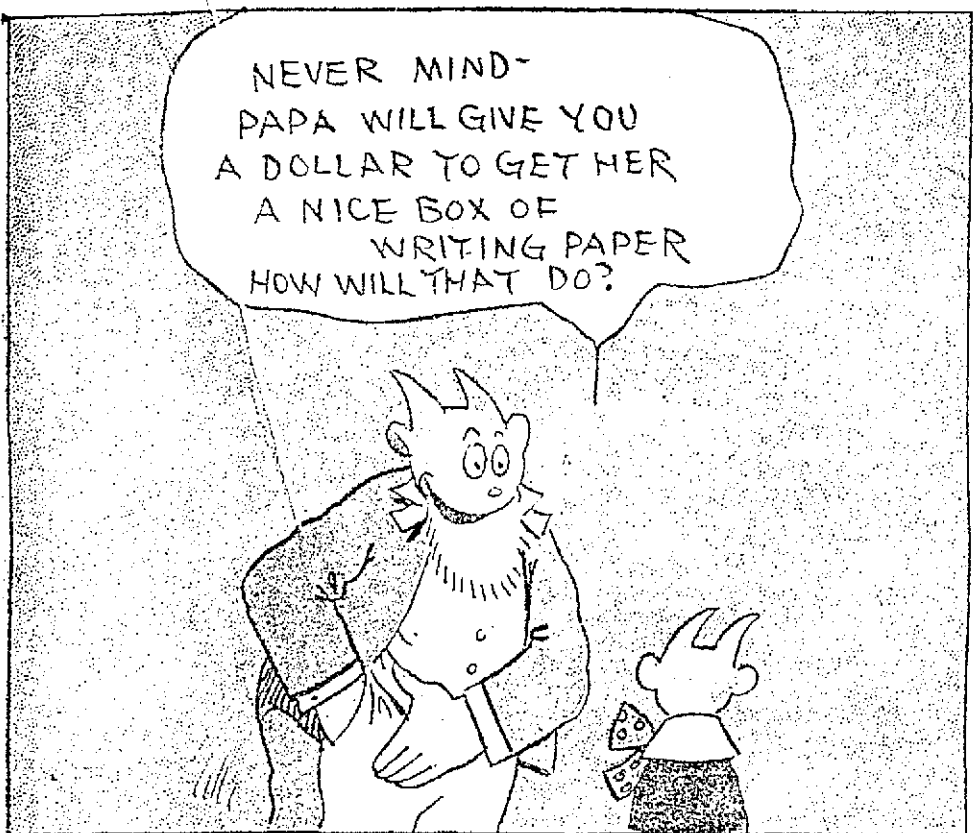
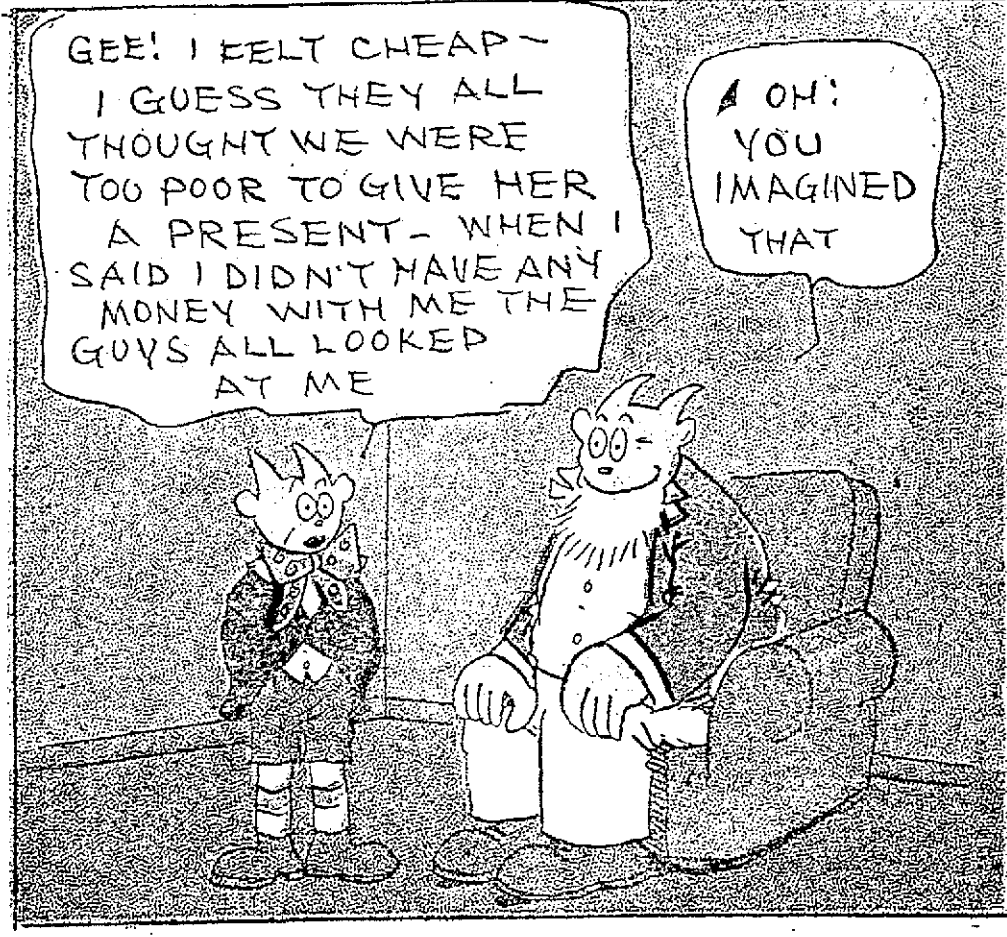
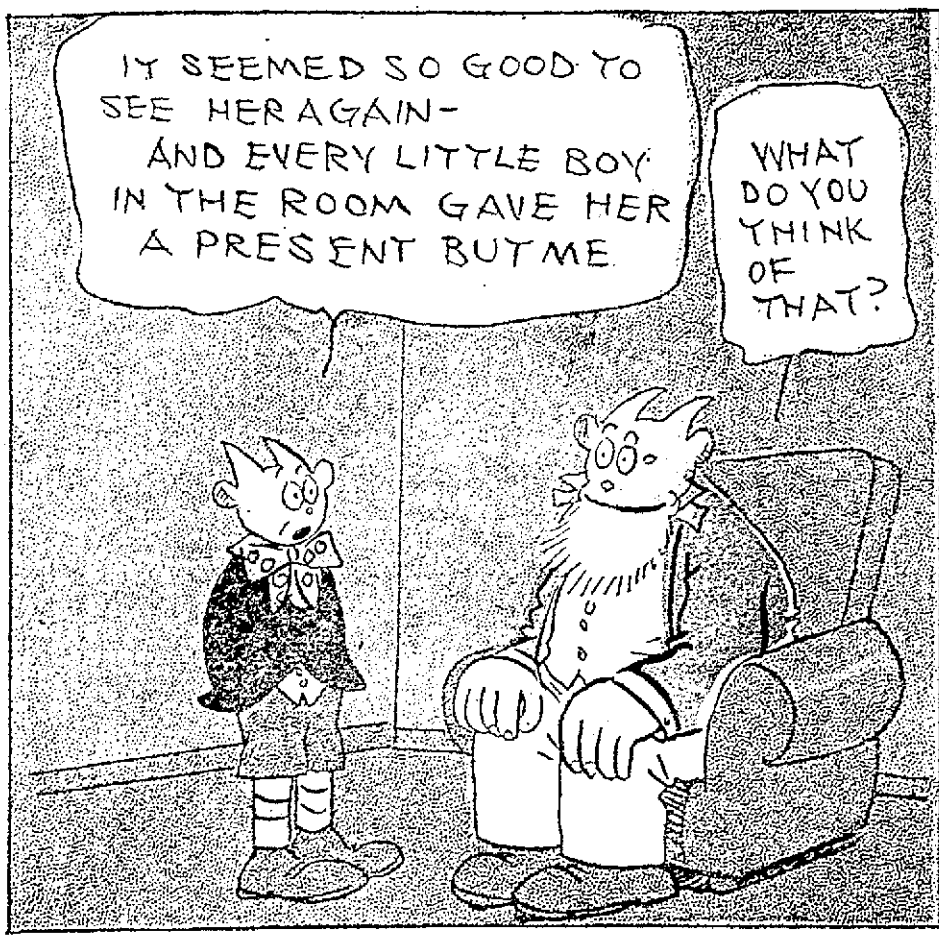
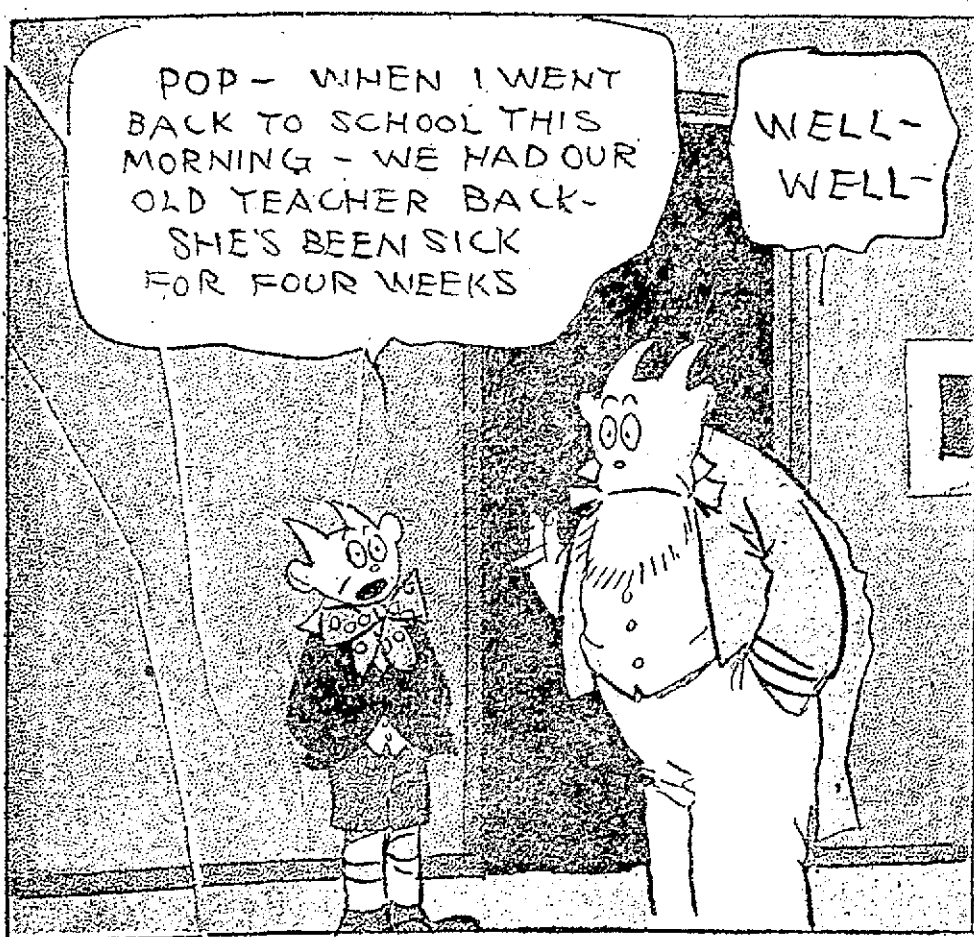
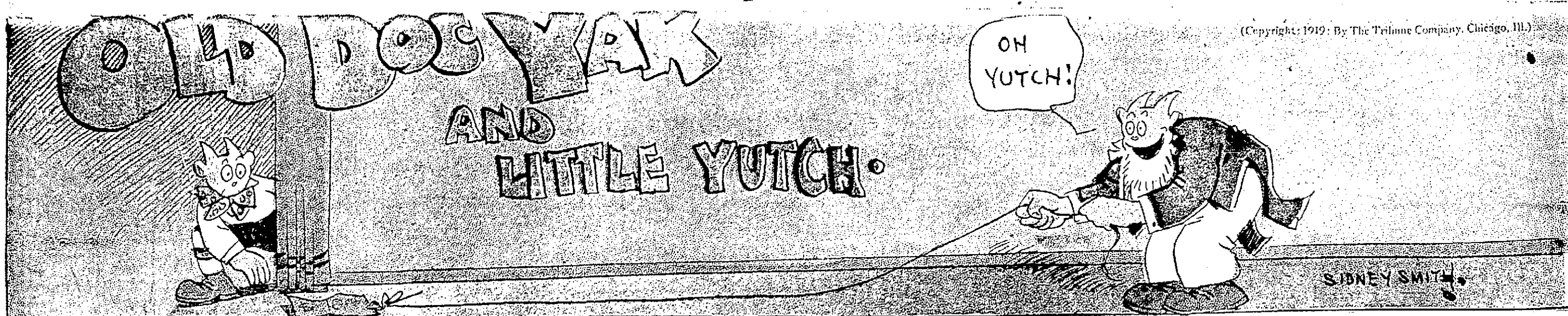




# JERRY ON THE JOB









FAKE  
Oakland and vicinity Sun-  
day—Possibly fair; moderate  
winds tonight and Monday.

VOLUME LXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1919.

A

56 PAGES—PAGES 17 TO 22.

NO. 9.

## MEAL TRADE MEN ARRIVE AT DECISION

Delegates Pledged to Secrecy  
Pending Announcement in  
Coastwise Strike Debate; No  
Settlement Is Indicated

Only Big Question of Walkout  
Under Consideration; De-  
tails to Be Settled in Port-  
land During Coming Week

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—  
The Pacific Coast Metal Trades  
Council has decided the matter of  
the proposed coast-wide shipyard  
strike.

The press committee is now at  
work on the official announcement  
which will be made to the public,  
and will make known the decision  
some time soon, the United Press  
was informed early this evening.

No inkling of the final action has  
been received, for all delegates are  
pledged to secrecy—in fact, have  
been during the entire week's con-  
vention, practically no news of  
which has gone outside the con-  
vention hall.

When the 200 delegates convened  
here last Monday morning, it was  
for an annual convention lasting un-  
til this afternoon. They had some  
routine matters to consider besides  
the strike issue, but they were un-  
able to touch anything except the  
big question—whether or not to  
recommend to the various coun-  
cils of the Pacific Coast a general  
walkout.

So the delegates, after arriving at  
a strike decision late this after-  
noon, decided to hold over until  
next week when the ordinary mat-  
ters will be considered.

The strike agitation resulted from  
the award of the Macy board last  
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a strike decision late this after-  
noon, decided to hold over until  
next week when the ordinary mat-  
ters will be considered.

## Short Notes to Finance Peace Transition, Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—  
The House ways and means  
committee this afternoon defini-  
tely decided to substitute  
short-term notes for long-term  
bonds in the bill providing for  
the next loan issue. The meas-  
ure was to be reported to the  
House late this afternoon.

Provision for continuing the  
war finance corporation with  
authority to aid export trade  
where its financing cannot be  
arranged through private  
sources, was also approved by  
the committee, in completing  
consideration of legislation for  
the next loan issue.

## TWELVE KILLED, 75 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 22.—  
Twelve persons were reported killed  
and seventy-five persons injured in  
a collision on the Baltimore & Ohio  
railroad last night.

Nine bodies had been taken from  
the wreckage at midnight and re-  
moved to the Allegheny county  
mortuary.

Police and firemen continued the  
search for additional bodies be-  
lieved to be in the debris.

None of the bodies removed from  
the wreck was identified.

Two freight locomotives, coupled  
together, backing up to meet the  
passenger train, ran through an  
open switch, into a passenger  
coach, attached to a local  
train.

The crowded coaches were  
ripped open by the impact and many  
of the passengers were hurled over  
a fifteen-foot embankment.

Panic ensued among the living  
passengers as they were hurled from  
their seats by the force of the col-  
lision.

Lights were extinguished and the  
survivors struggled furiously to free  
themselves from the splintered cars.  
Aid was rushed to the scene at once  
and ambulances were summoned.

Shrieks and groans of the mangled  
victims filled the air and a great  
crowd of spectators was drawn to  
the scene. Police reserves were  
compelled to fight off the morbidly  
curious throngs.

Friends of passengers on the  
wrecked train.

Scores of physicians summoned  
from every hospital in the city gave  
first aid treatment to the injured,  
who were later taken to the hospi-  
tal. A few residing in or near  
Pittsburgh were able to go to their  
homes.

The two locomotives were coupled  
together. They ran through an open  
switch into the path of the speeding  
passenger train.

Three coaches of the passenger  
train were completely demolished by the impact.  
Wreckage was hurled in every direc-  
tion and many passengers in the  
crowded coaches were hurled over a  
fifteen-foot embankment into the  
street.

The work of removing the injured  
and dead was speedily begun but the  
rescuers were handicapped by the  
great mass of debris.

Nine bodies and more than fifty  
injured had been removed from the  
wreckage by midnight. Only three  
bodies in the Allegheny mortuary had  
been positively identified at an early  
hour this morning.

Eighteen unidentified injured are  
in the Mercy hospital, several of  
them being reported to be in a criti-  
cal condition.

The dead:  
A. Yockum, 16, South Side, Pitts-  
burgh.  
Frank Ziegel, Glassport, Pa.  
Henry H. Marcus, McKeesport,  
Pa.

Unidentified man, believed to be  
J. W. Water, Pittsburgh.  
Unidentified woman and four un-  
identified men.

**Naval Aviators in  
Peril High in Air**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 22.—  
Lost in a blinding snowstorm and  
with a leaking oil feed threatening  
explosion, the biplane of a naval aviator  
flew above Lake Michigan while 2000  
feet above the water, and a thrilling  
experience ensued. Ensign Ray P.  
Applegate and Lieutenant George M.  
Weichert had today during a sched-  
uled flight over the lake without mishap  
near Waukegan, Ill., after  
floundering about in the storm an  
hour attempting to get their bearings.

**Nine Escape From  
Kansas Reformatory**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—  
Word was received here at mid-  
night by Sheriff William Wright of  
the Wyandotte county jail on the  
Kansas side that E. H. Hubbard  
and B. E. Carr, who attempted  
jail delivery from the Wyandotte  
jail earlier in the week, had escaped  
from the Kansas state reformatory  
at Hutchinson Saturday night with  
seven other prisoners. Carr was  
captured as he started out to get  
away. The others are still at large.

**Border Country  
Looks for Trouble**

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22.—The  
border country, always feverish  
at night that revolutionary develop-  
ments are imminent in Mexico.  
Secret activities of the Federal  
Alliance party opposed to the Car-  
ranza government and Francisco  
Villa's newest exhortations in Chihua-  
hua, scheduled to become effective  
March 1, are regarded as the likely  
trouble makers.

## WOMAN FAILS TO CLAIM HER GEM FORTUNE

Mrs. Josephine McAllister  
Makes No Effort to Recover  
Her Lost Jewels After the  
Mysterious Dinner in S. F.

Eight Thousand Dollars in  
Valuables Missing From  
Bag Which Disappears at  
Conclusion of the Party

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—A  
fortune in jewels, lost, the basis of  
a \$1000 reward offer, and finally  
found, reported tonight in the strong  
box of the San Francisco police has  
caused its owner, Mrs. Josephine J.  
McAllister of New York, to fail to  
claim them. The jewels, tucked  
away with other valuables in a fash-  
ionable canteen bag, disappeared  
after a dinner party at the St. Fran-  
cisco hotel.

A seventy-two-stone diamond or-  
nament was the nucleus of the lot.  
Other valuable gems were with this.  
There was close to half a thousand  
dollars in coin. When Mrs. McAl-  
lister, whom the police have been  
named to them as Mrs. McCabe  
and Mrs. McIntyre, discovered her  
loss, she made immediate report. She  
offered \$1000 reward for its recovery.

Now, with the fortune safe in  
hand, but for \$8000 said to be miss-  
ing in coin and jewels, she has failed  
to claim her lost fortune.

The canteen bag was found by  
Nightwatchman Thomas Kearney on  
the mezzanine floor of the hotel  
this morning, following the disap-  
pearance of the property. It con-  
tained a table in the garden room. A di-  
amond ring, valued at \$100, a five-  
carat diamond pendant, and two ad-  
joining stones in the necklace, hav-  
ing an estimated value of \$8000, and  
the money, \$184, are missing.

**COVER IDENTITY  
OF DINNER PARTY.**

Mrs. McAllister was revealed as a  
"mystery woman" due to her efforts  
to conceal her identity as well as  
that of her companions at the din-  
ner party, which included F. J. De-  
Vey, Pacific Coast manager for A. Lef-  
chen & Son, a rope company of  
Philadelphia, with offices here in the  
Montgomery building; Mrs. Florence  
Lundberg, 701 Taylor street, and  
Langdon A. Boyle, a prominent in-  
surance man, who lives at the hotel.

Reporting her loss last night, Mrs.  
McAllister was another diamond  
necklace which she said was valued  
at \$5000, and a fifteen-carat dia-  
mond ring which, according to As-  
sistant Manager Charles Baed of the  
St. Francis, was of specially large  
size. She said Mrs. McAllister re-  
ferred to the missing necklace.

"Oh, that's the other one," she  
said. "I am glad it was not this  
one," touching the ornament she  
wore.

**REVEALS FINDERS  
EXTRACTED GEMS.**

The bag and its contents were  
turned over to Inspector Sergeant  
Thomas F. Reagan. At this time  
Mrs. McAllister's identity was re-  
vealed. It will not be necessary for  
her to obtain a court order to have  
her property returned.

Much mystery surrounds the iden-  
tity of a couple who are believed to  
have picked up the bag after the dis-  
appearance of Mrs. McAllister and her  
party.

It is believed by Detective Reagan  
that when they examined its con-  
tents and the flashing fortune in  
jewels which it contained, became  
frightened and cutting the most  
valuable stones in the necklace and  
the pin and money, threw the bag  
into an obscure corner of the mezz-  
anine floor.

When Mrs. McAllister's bag was found  
a check drawn on the Citizens Na-  
tional Bank in Alameda, payable to  
order and drawn on Susan J. Dewey  
and name of A. E. Scott of the  
Hotel Oakland, after passing the  
Hotel Captain Archie Roosevelt,  
and Mrs. C. L. McDonald of  
Portland, Ore.

**Political Amnesty  
Granted by King**

ROME, Feb. 22.—King Victor  
Emmanuel has signed a decree of  
amnesty to soldiers and members of  
their families sentenced for political  
reasons, such as treason and specu-  
lation alone being excluded.

The preamble of the decree con-  
cludes: "We also celebrate in our  
hearts, with sincere faith, the most  
valuable of the Society of Nations, which  
must be the intangible charter of  
humanity. The whole Italian people  
must receive and understand with  
joy the high value of this pact and its  
immortal meaning."

**Veterans of War  
Are Incorporated**

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Incorpo-  
ration under the laws of New York  
of the World War Veterans' Associa-  
tion, a proposed national organiza-  
tion to band together veterans of  
all branches of the service, aiding  
them in obtaining employment and  
facilitating return to civilian life  
was announced today. The board of  
directors includes Lawrence M. Ab-  
bott, chairman; Major August Belmont,  
Hon. Captain Archie Roosevelt,  
Ralph Mesley and Everett Macy.

**Wage Raise Refused  
by War Labor Board**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—De-  
mands of employees of the Nevada  
Consolidated Copper Company for  
increased wages were refused today  
by the War Labor Board, the board  
found that wages now paid are  
practically equal to those at other  
copper mining companies in the  
same district.

## Gen. McClernand to Retire From Army Activity

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—  
General E. J. McClernand,  
who had been in command of  
the Presidio, has been relieved  
of his command, it was an-  
nounced at post army head-  
quarters this afternoon.

McClernand will return to the  
retired list from which he  
was withdrawn during the war.

It is reported that Brigadier-  
General Frank B. Watson will  
succeed McClernand in com-  
mand at the Presidio, but no  
official confirmation of this  
was obtainable this afternoon.

Watson is now in command  
of troops at Butte, Montana.

## BRITISH MINE STRIKE VOTED FOR NEW WAGE

LONDON, Feb. 22.—British miners  
have voted overwhelmingly in favor  
of a nation-wide strike, according to  
official figures made public tonight.

The ballot, practically completed,  
showed 207,955 for and 51,544  
against the strike. It was ap-  
portioned by districts as follows:

Wales, 117,302 for, 38,261 against;  
Northumberland, 23,315 for, 6993  
against; Lancashire and Cheshire,  
60,663 for, 5219 against; Stafford-  
shire, 5674 for, 1255 against. Nor-  
thshire and Nottingham, 10,111 for,  
in favor of the strike, but the actual  
figures were not announced.

Meantime the miners were con-  
templating the advisability of form-  
ing a union with the railway and  
transport workers for a simultaneous  
strike. A decision was to be reached  
at the meeting of officials of the  
three unions Tuesday.

The general strike was said today  
to have been decided. It is probable  
that at a conference Wednesday  
would accept Premier Lloyd George's  
proposal to investigate conditions  
looking toward nationalization of the  
mines and that the strike would be  
held up until the special parliamen-  
tary commission which would con-  
duct this investigation would report  
favorably March 21.

Robert Smillie, president of the  
miners' federation, told the United  
Press today, however, that "Lloyd  
George's proposals thus far have not  
lessened the certainty of a miners'  
strike, and that he has not shown  
any disposition to meet us half way  
regarding wages and hours."

"The premier, according to Smillie,  
has offered an advance of 10 per cent,  
equivalent to the increased cost of  
living since 1914, "which is not sat-  
isfactory."

"He will not pledge nationalization  
of the mines," Smillie said, "merely  
promising to introduce a bill in par-  
liament creating a committee to in-  
vestigate the desirability of such a  
thing. He must make a definite  
pledge."

"He is non-committal regarding  
payment of wages to jobless and  
demobilized miners. He said it is  
regarded as a national question, af-  
fecting not only miners, but all  
workers. We agree regarding the  
scope of the question, but demand  
that the government act."

**U. S. Acquisition  
of Helium Urged**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Federal  
acquisition of deposits of helium in  
this country is urged today by the  
only known natural sources of this  
gas, more before the Senate military af-  
fairs subcommittee. He told  
Senators today that helium is a non-  
combustible, would revolutionize  
war time in lighter than air  
machines.

"If the use of helium gas had  
been known early in the war, many casu-  
alties resulting from the explosion of  
balloons by incendiary bullets would  
have been averted."

**Tax Officers Favor  
Biennial Sessions**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—The  
county tax and financial officers of  
California are today pledged to  
holding biennial conventions. This  
was decided last night at the ban-  
quet which climaxed the first  
biennial session.

**Adelina Patti Is  
Dangerously Ill**

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Adelina  
Patti, the famous opera singer is  
dangerously ill at her home in  
Wales, according to the Liverpool  
Post. A fatal issue is feared.

**Many Are Victims  
of Budapest Riots**

GENEVA, Feb. 22.—Hundreds of  
casualties resulted from a series of  
street battles between the police and  
gangs at Budapest, capital of Hun-  
gary, today.

**WAR VETS ORGANIZE**

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 22.—  
What is believed to be the first  
organization of veterans of the great  
world war has been started here.  
Twenty veterans gathered here and  
planned for the local branch and  
expected to extend the organization  
into many cities and towns. Com-  
mittees have been appointed and  
the organization work will go for-  
ward at once.

## League of Nations Plans Will Change Hun Forces Are Shorn to Lowest Notch

Supreme War Council Decides  
in Permanent Armistice the  
German Army Must Be  
Cut to Small Police Basis

Naval and Aerial Disarm-  
ment and Dismantlement of  
Frontier Fortifications, Kiel  
and Helgoland Demanded

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The Supreme  
War Council has completed the main  
details of the military treaty which  
Marshal Foch will present to the  
Germans. It will be further per-  
fected at a meeting of the council  
Monday, and then finally passed  
upon by the council of the great  
powers on Tuesday.

This document is a permanent  
armistice and in effect a military  
treaty, disarming and dismantling  
the German forces down to small  
police basis understood to be be-  
tween five and ten divisions of  
10,000 men each, with similar com-  
plete naval and aerial disarmament  
and the dismantling of the frontier  
fortifications as well as Helgo-  
land and the Kiel Canal.

The economic boundary questions  
with Germany are left for later de-  
termination, but from the military  
and naval standpoint this treaty will  
be completely effective in terminat-  
ing the war, making impossible any  
resumption of it. The treaty also  
will have the effect of reducing the  
allied troops except in the estab-  
lished areas to be occupied until the  
peace treaty is signed.

**ENGLAND WOULD  
DESTROY FOE WARSHIPS**

Out of the great number of con-  
ditions of the armistice, the most  
important is the disposition of  
German warships which have been  
seized, this much may be accepted  
as definite official fact.

Great Britain insists that these  
ships be destroyed.

This proposition will be put be-  
fore the Supreme War Council as a  
part of the British proposals for  
definite peace.

The published assertion that these  
ships will be destroyed would seem  
premature since there is considerable  
opposition to the plan, especially  
the part of the British that Britain  
does not propose to destroy the ships  
which have industrial importance.

She would remove these parts, and  
destroy the hulls and armament.

The basis of the British ad-  
miralty plan which will be sub-  
mitted to the Supreme War Council  
is that the German ships should not  
be retained, as was suggested, but  
insisted that because of their con-  
struction they have no commercial  
value.

**BEFORE SATISFACTORY  
DISTRIBUTION IMPOSSIBLE**

The admiralty decision is said to  
be based on the fact that the dis-  
tribution of the ships among the allies  
is impossible. In fact, it is added,  
Great Britain would claim a major  
share in the ships, as it is the only  
servo to increase her preponderance  
of sea power which, it is held, might  
be objectionable to other nations.

The subcommittee on interna-  
tionalization of waterways had  
reached a point in its discussion to-  
day where it had determined de-  
finitely that the Suez canal is not  
within the scope of the peace con-  
ference's dealings. The St. Law-  
rence and the Great Lakes and  
other interior waterways have not  
even been mentioned, and it was ac-  
cepted that they, together with the  
Panama Canal, will not be discussed.

The committee is believed to be  
developing in the special labor com-  
mission between the advocates of the  
British and American labor plans,  
respectively, especially in regard to  
the question of the freedom of labor  
to seek employment in any country.

Such freedom is directly opposed by  
the American labor representatives as  
conflicting with the proposition to  
restrict the immigration of foreign  
labor into America. The American  
labor commissioners were in con-  
sultation with the American dele-  
gates to the peace conference today  
seeking advice and instructions.

The conference steps to this ac-  
celerate its work as much as possible.  
The conference was in session from  
3 o'clock until 5:30, during which  
they reviewed the methods of the  
various commissions. Its next  
meeting will be Monday after-  
noon at 2 o'clock.

**Rotary Clubs Asked  
to Aid Ex-Prisoners**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Rotary  
clubs throughout the United States  
have been asked to aid in finding  
work for men released from penal in-  
stitutions. Five thousand prisoners  
have been released in the United  
States since the close of the war,  
and according to the "Prisoners'  
Relief Society, many of them are  
without work. It is pointed out  
that the situation is serious and  
unless the business men of the  
country assist by employing ex-con-  
victs, their lives will be forced to  
steal or starve.

In a letter to the Rotary clubs it  
was stated that during the last six  
years through the Prisoners' Relief  
Society 30,000 prisoners have been  
helped to find work. The society  
urges their plans to men released  
from prison, and that of more than  
10,000 men sent to positions, 95  
per cent have proved worthy. The  
Rotarians were asked to use their  
influence to keep the doors open to  
men who have served prison sen-  
tences and who want an opportunity  
to prove their worth.

**Woman Conspirator  
Dies of Influenza**

DERBY, England, Feb. 22.—Mrs.  
Alice Whitham, sentenced in 1917  
to ten years' imprisonment on the  
charge of conspiracy to poison  
Premier Lloyd George, but released  
after a few months because of ill  
health, died today of influenza.

## Wounded Premier's Condition Said to Be Satisfactory

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The con-  
dition of Premier Clemenceau  
was reported to be satisfactory  
this afternoon. Members of  
his family were permitted to  
see him, but not talk with him,  
as doctors desire he shall go  
through the next forty-eight  
hours with as little talking as  
possible.

Foreign Minister Pichon was  
received by the premier at  
11:50 o'clock, and A. J. Bal-  
four, British foreign secretary,  
at noon. The foreign minis-  
ters left the house together at  
12:30. M. Pichon said later  
the premier did not cough dur-  
ing the visit.

## WILSON'S SHIP DUE TONIGHT IN BOSTON HARBOR

By ROBERT J. BENEFER,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The  
George Washington, probably will  
reach Boston tomorrow night, it  
was announced today. In that  
case the liner would anchor in Presi-  
dent road and President Wilson would  
remain aboard until Monday morn-  
ing.

Continuing to make good head-  
way, the George Washington was  
just 570 miles from Boston at noon  
today, in latitude 42 north, and  
longitude 58.10 west.

A Washington's birthday cele-  
bration was held aboard ship, in  
which the President participated.  
There was a special program of  
music and speeches and the mem-  
bers of the crew held several ath-  
letic contests.

At noon the presidential salute  
of twenty-one guns was fired in  
honor of Washington. The Presi-  
dent is keeping his cabin lunch with  
congressional developments by  
wireless. He is confident the ap-  
propriations bills will be passed.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—President Wil-  
son will deliver his Boston address  
to the people at 2:30 o'clock Monday  
afternoon, it was announced here  
afternoon after a two-hour confer-  
ence between Secretary Tumulty and  
Major Peters.

After his speech at Mechanics  
hall, the President will leave for  
Washington at 4:30 o'clock on a  
special train.

Prospect of suffragists interfer-  
ing with President Wilson while he  
is in Boston Monday were very  
slight today, despite assurances of  
suffrage leaders, headed by Miss  
Alice Paul, of Washington, D. C.,  
are going to tell the President he  
should have remained in Washing-  
ton and demanded that certain  
Democratic senators vote for the  
suffrage amendment.



## DECISION OF METAL TRADE MEN REACHED

(Continued from Page 17)

have exerted on the men has, however, according to McGuire, been nullified by the distribution by the conservative element of copies of a telegram from Louis Weyand, president of the international, to McGuire, which reads as follows:

"Pay no attention to any telegrams from W. V. Angell. I have ordered Angell to Washington to explain the action of himself and others. When he returns to Oakland he will realize the responsibility of an organizer."

McGuire is also in receipt of a telegram from M. A. Matthews, prominent in labor affairs at Seattle, in regard to the strike situation there. Matthews seeks protection from the international, through McGuire, of such of the strikers as may return to work. The message reads as follows:

"Have no authority to order boot-makers in Seattle shipyards to return to work. I will protect cards of all those who come."

"Will you cancel the cards of the radicals who refuse to return to work?"

"With such authority from you 50 per cent of the boot-makers here will, with your protection, return to work."

McGuire believes the tenor of the Matthews telegram indicates the backbone of the Seattle strike is broken and that the men will under certain conditions return to work.

He has wired for authority to assume them of the guarantees required by Matthews, and states if the resolves favorable instructions from Weyand he will be in a position to at once clear up the strike situation in Seattle and to effect any strike moves in the Eastbay and San Francisco districts.

San Francisco, Local 233, has called a special meeting for tonight at 8 o'clock at the union headquarters at 1723 Broadway, when the new issues will come up for discussion.

## Little Porker Wanders in Apartments Pig, Not Blind, But Figures in Raid

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—This little piggy went to market. This little piggy stayed at home. This little piggy had some cold roast beef. This little piggy had none, and he cried. "Wee, wee, wee, all the way home!"

This little piggy was none of these.

But how he strayed into the privacy of an exclusive apartment house on West Sixth street, awakened the guests in the wee small hours and caused a hubbub of screams of terror or delight—according to the temperament of the guests—and a chase which stretched over three floors, was related yesterday.

Maybe the janitor had been allowed to wake too soon—maybe the reception accorded the hungry little porker was a surprise to it as well as its hosts. Anyway, everybody in the well-filled building contributed to the event.

During the night three separate excursions of piggy from the basement to the inviting regions above were negotiated. Twice he attained the top floor, four flights of stairs, and the roof was his limit.

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## Villa Is Latest to Wear Wrist Watch

REL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Luz Corral de Villa, wife of Francisco Villa, says she is neither very rich nor very poor. A local paper recently printed a story that Mrs. Villa, who is making her home in San Antonio, Texas, was in destitute circumstances because Villa was unable to send money to her from Mexico.

In a letter to the paper Mrs. Villa denied the report and said she was living in moderate but comfortable circumstances in San Antonio and was taking no part in border political affairs.

Francisco Villa has joined the army of wrist watch wearers. When Jose Mauriella, his secretary, returned to Villa's camp after a confidential mission to the Villa junta here, he wore a large, square, silver wrist watch with the initials "F. V." engraved on the back. It was a present to Villa from an American friend.

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## RUSS MASSES HELD TO BE PRO-SOVIET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Albert Rhys Williams today told the Senate committee probing Bolshevism that his one idea in lauding the Soviets was to "promote an understanding of what has happened in Russia in order that we may avoid the violence and cruelties of a brutal class war here."

Contradicting statements of other witnesses, Williams, who recently returned from Russia, declared that the great mass of the people supported the Soviets.

"Give them a chance to work out their plan," he urged.

Williams charged that the stories of atrocities as told the committee by other witnesses were grossly exaggerated.

"Ninety-nine per cent of all money raised by the Soviets was concentrated in an assault on Germany," said Williams.

"The whole theory of Soviet propaganda has been a relentless war of propaganda against those who were a relentless war against us. That is why such a ferocious propaganda offensive was waged against Germany. That is why in a milder form it was carried out against America and France. But because America did not lead the assault against the Soviet government, it, in turn, has left America out of the attack."

"The American people want to hear the truth and are willing to pay for it. We, who have been fighting for fair play for the Soviets have been absolutely without any funds except those supplied by the good will and grace of the American people. The other side seems to have unlimited funds."

Williams submitted a list of persons who had traveled extensively in Russia and asked that they be called to testify. They included Raymond Robbins, Jerome Davis of the Y. M. C. A.; Roscoe Pearty, a newspaper correspondent, and a number of others who had been in Russia during the revolution.

"Does the committee intend to ask these persons to testify?" he asked Senator Overman.

"We haven't decided, but the committee wishes to conclude the hearings as speedily as possible," Overman replied.

Williams explained the black flag and not the red flag stood for anarchy.

The real danger is not in the red flag, but in what the people believe in their hearts, Williams declared.

"The causes that lie behind the red flag are what the people seek to eliminate, rather than the red flag itself," he added.

"There are a number of real anarchists in high places," he declared.

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## FOUR CHARGED WITH FRAUDS IN WAR CHARITY

When Mrs. Alyce Robie, alias Rogers, was prevented by police inquisitiveness from giving in the Hotel Oakland a ball for the benefit of a base hospital in France, she did not take warning, but, according to evidence in possession of the Federal authorities, continued her operations until she became enmeshed in a Federal indictment charging the use of the mails to defraud.

On this charge, and in company with three other defendants in what is known as the National Defense League of California cases, Mrs. Robie will go to trial tomorrow before Federal Judge M. T. Doering.

The other defendants are Mason L. Williams, Major John B. Jeffery and John H. Suits, who are accused of having appropriated to their own use \$20,000 contributed to the league for its war activities.

In the investigation which was made by Lieutenant Kerrigan, a member of the Army military police, working under the direction of U. S. Attorney Annette A. Adams, other and similar violations of various of these defendants have been revealed. It is said.

OTHER OFFENSES  
A. B. ALLEGED.

The indictment, the "Halifax disaster," "Guatemala disaster," "welcome home edition of the Daily Palo Alto," the student paper, which later aroused the ire of Dr. Wilbur of Stanford University among others.

According to the report of the investigators, Major Jeffery went to the offices of the San Jose Mercury-Herald and obtained a letter of introduction from his stenographer to the city manager of San Jose.

Charged this time this was not used until presented to the student manager of the Daily Palo Alto, with the aid of which Major Jeffery contracted for advertising space in the "Welcome home" edition at 25 cents an inch.

This edition was later represented to various San Franciscans as being for the aid of returning students who had been serving during the war.

Following statement by Dr. Wilbur that the paper was well financed, that the returning students needed no assistance, a similar exploitation in the University of California Publications was averted.

The "Guatemala disaster," and it is said a proposal made by Major Jeffery at the instigation of Suits to raise a relief fund for the helpless Guatemalans. A proposition was made to Acapulco, Cal., to raise \$25,000 for the Guatemalans. Three thousand dollars was collected by sympathetic San Franciscans, of which it is said that \$600 was turned over to the consul, and later resulted in the issuance of citations by District Attorney Charles M. Fickert for Suits and Jeffery to show cause why they should not be prosecuted.

The matter was evidently adjusted out of court, as Atty. Fickert's complaint was withdrawn his complaint about the time similar appeal was to be made in Portland and Seattle.

The Halifax disaster was also handled as a relief fund, but was given publicity through a facility of the Chamber of Commerce, who sent out warning that contributions should not be made to the fund.

"BENEFIT" AT HOTEL  
CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Mrs. Rogers or Robie, came into the Hotel Oakland when she attempted to stage a "base hospital benefit" at the Hotel Oakland, requests for subscriptions being sent out under the name of "Mary Hope North."

At the time the hotel was being used by the police in Oakland, as she later attempted a program advertising scheme entitled "revue de mode" at the Palace Hotel, which met with a slight success.

The four are charged in the two indictments with having made collections from various prominent San Francisco business houses, which include the City of Paris, Hale Bros. and others.

The indictment also appropriated the greater proportion of each subscription on a basis of percentage of the amount collected.

Major Jeffery said Thursday, "The most I ever received was 22 1/2 per cent of these subscriptions, and I feel that I was entitled to it." Major Jeffery was employed on the Defense League for ten months.

The Manchuria arrived from St. Nazaire with 447 troops, including the 70th and 71st coast artillery regiments, the 122nd medical and dental companies.

Lieutenant Fred Litter of Portland, Ore., returned on the Hedderston with two German planes to his credit, although he was forced to spend the last weeks of the war in Germany, after he had to make a forced landing in enemy territory.

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## Boys Brave Rain of Hun Bullets Argonne Advance Hotter Each Day Enemy Aviators Squirted Lead

The part the Wild West division, the 1st, played in the battle of the Argonne, and the subsequent fighting in Flanders, is thrillingly described in a letter written by Corporal Charles R. Fisher, of Elmhurst, a son of Principal F. M. Fisher of the Oakland Technical high school.

The 31st opened the offensive on the morning of September 26, and for the next eight days or so we had the time of our lives. We were in time at St. Mihiel, following which we were sent to Verdun front in the Argonne woods.

It was impossible to determine where the bullets were coming from, but the aviator's smoke and fog, A. B. Cohen, owner of the building, yesterday received phone calls from guests threatening damage suits. But the guest who instigated the disturbance lamented that it was done as a joke.

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Of



## COAST SHIPS ARE WINNING LOST STATUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Pacific shipping is still demoralized—ships in the Pacific service number only about 30 per cent of normal.

Freight rates from the Orient here are as low as \$3 a ton in some instances, Dollar said. "I know of at least six ships that have come over in ballast because they refused to load at such a low rate."

"Freight rates on government ships bound for the Orient stand now at \$12 a ton, while other business is carried at \$20 to \$25 a ton," he said.

Dollar said that insofar as goods from the Orient can affect the cost of living here, there is sure to be a substantial drop soon.

"Products are cheaper in the Orient," he said, "and the low freight rate will soon cause a drop in the price of hides (shoes), rice, spices, coffee and other foodstuffs."

"I have compiled a list of 140 different products of the Orient that we bring over."

Dollar said the fact that ships are coming from the Far East in ballast, may in part be accounted for by the fact that business is demoralized.

"There are afraid to trade, they don't know what is going to happen," he said. "But I am sure confidence will be restored shortly."

Reports from Japan are that a great new shipping concern is being formed there to build thousands of tons of ships.

**WORKMEN TRAPPED.**

TONOPAH, Nev., Feb. 22.—Three men were trapped temporarily in the 1100-foot level of the West Tonopah mine today and damage estimated at \$20,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed the engine house.

The fire was started by a vat of tar boiling over. The men were rescued.

## Only Today to Buy It Cheap! Liquor Tax Goes On Tomorrow

It was a hard night for vendors of all commodities that have alcoholic content to an extent that said commodity exercises authority when consumed as a beverage.

In this connection the appellation vendor is applied both to those who vend retail and to those who vend wholesale, or in the package, jug, demijohn or by the case.

Also it was a hard night for those who sought to purchase, and they realized that the "Shop Early" slogan has application on more dates than December 25.

Despite the fact that it was a holiday the vendors found that the places that had what they desired were crowded and that perspiring vendors were besieged by those who appreciated the thirst that time is certain to bring.

And it was all because tomorrow there goes into effect that provision of the new federal revenue law that increases the tax on hard liquor from the present \$3.20 a gallon to \$4.40 for the identical quantity.

Those who surged about the portals and within the walls of the places where said beverages are dispensed were actuated by desire to save this \$3.20, and when closing time arrived automobiles, baby carriages and sagging pockets, to say nothing of burdened arms progressed homeward with that which is supposed to fortify against the drought that appears assured.

For several days those who planned to fortify in great quantities have been spending long hours in an endeavor to get beyond the claim of the revenue tax collector the barrelled inspiration that had been purchased against the time of need.

But the bonded warehouses lacked facilities for best expedition and many a barrel will be behind the doors when tomorrow dawn, and, notwithstanding the time it was purchased, will be subject to the advanced tax.

Another thing, tomorrow will see the price by the glass of Spanish wine those places where beer is 10 cents will go to at least 15, and whiskey will go from 15 to 20 and in some cases 25. In those regions where 5 for beer and 10 for whiskey prevail (and they are scarce) the prices also are expected to be raised, and in these regions the situation is in-

deed a subject of animated discussion. Just what is to happen in the places where the wine circulates is a question yet in doubt, but the certainty is that the price will increase or the quantity diminish.

There is yet today and there is reason to believe that many a man will spend his Sabbath filling the granaries, but the grain will be in liquid form.

## SPANISH STUDIES REVEAL NEW ERA

Anticipation of growing commercial relations between the bay cities and Latin-American countries is given as one of the reasons for the great interest now being shown in the study of Spanish in Oakland.

Record classes are beginning work in the new courses just organized at the Technical Continuation School both afternoons and evenings.

Technical school instructors announce that a large number of those studying the language this winter have a practical aim in view, many of them equipping themselves for trade agencies, secretarial duties and the like in Central and South America, where great expansion in American business has already begun.

Firms about the bay are planning extensive trade development projects in those countries.

Instruction in Spanish in the Technical classes is free of charge Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings classes are largely attended, as well as afternoon classes. Most of the courses are arranged to require two nights a week, but another class will be formed this week Friday evening for those who desire but one night a week.

It is pointed out that New York city reflects the same tendency toward the study of Spanish, where 10,000 students enrolled in the high schools for that subject, as against 6539 for French, 3706 for Latin and only 1037 for German.

Information concerning the Spanish classes at Technical Continuation School may be obtained at the school, room 27.

## IRISH CAUSE PLEADED AT BIG SESSION NATION SHOULD PUT TRUST IN ITSELF--HILL

By WILLIAM BASKERVILLE,  
Universal News Service Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—President Wilson and Congress will be asked to urge the granting of self-determination to Ireland by the convention of the Irish race, in session here, it was learned this afternoon.

A resolution to this effect will be introduced by Cardinal Gibbons and is assured of passage, according to authoritative information.

While other plans for concrete action for achieving the freedom of Ireland are to be presented, greatest results are expected from the resolution to be sponsored by Cardinal Gibbons.

This resolution also has the endorsement of American leaders of many creeds, including Norman Thomas, the noted Episcopalian editor; J. Hollingsworth Wood, of the Friends; and Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf.

Equiment dignitaries of church, nation and state were assembled in the Second regiment armory, a comparatively short distance from Independence hall, when the convention was formally opened this afternoon.

"That self-determination must be granted Ireland if a just peace is achieved by the peace conference," was the keynote of the convention sponsored by Judge Daniel Cohalan, permanent chairman; John P. Grace, of Charleston, S. C., temporary chairman, and others.

Eloquent appeals in prayers and addresses for the freedom of Ireland marked the opening session of the convention. This afternoon a delegation conducted patriotic exercises in Independence hall.

The following officers were elected at the first session: Chairman, Justice Daniel M. Cohalan, of the New York Supreme Court; vice-chairmen, Dr. William Carroll and the Right Rev. Gerald J. Coghlan, both of Philadelphia; general secretary, Diarmuid Lynch, New York.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—David Jayne Hill, speaking here today before the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, said the proposed League of Nations meant abandonment of the traditional policy of Washington, and that against it there are many great constitutional objections.

"I would not be understood as offering offensive criticism of the plan," Hill said. "There are many admirable features in it; but in view of complications that I believe are certain to arise, I would wish to qualify our participation in any compact by precisely the words that were employed in accepting the Hague convention in 1899 and again in 1907."

Hill, who is a member of the permanent administrative council of The Hague and a former ambassador to Germany, quoted this restriction as follows:

"Nothing contained in this convention shall be so construed as to require the United States of America to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with or entangling itself in the political questions or policy or internal administration of a foreign state; nor shall anything contained in the said convention be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of America of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions."

"That we should faithfully perform our part in the preservation of peace among the nations and in defense of the great principles of international law no patriotic American, I am sure, would for a moment doubt," Hill continued. "But this does not require our entering into an unlimited obligation in all circumstances to assume protection of distant peoples; to enter into their disputes; to place our resources at the disposal of a central authority that may at some time be dominated by a combination of interests adverse to our own; to submit to foreign control our standards of life, our conditions and rewards of labor, and even power over our fortunes and our lives. There is no good reason why we should commit our posterity to such unnecessary hazards."

**REMEMBER HISTORY.**

Hill, who spoke at a Washington birthday celebration, said the nation must not in promoting the aspiration of peace, overlook the concrete experience of history.

"It is absurd to assume," he declared, "that because we desire peace we have a warrant for believing that national and racial motives no longer exist. For centuries compacts of peace have been made and broken, but the peoples have remained the same."

"Recent international developments," said Turkey still was in command of the Dardanelles; that Russia was raising great armies to destroy nationalism; and that "a sympathetic world vision" had been sent by the United States to negotiate with the Bolsheviks in the Princes Island. He asked: "What then is the coming peace to be and when will it be concluded? Who in fact are the victors?" I shall not presume to say what Washington would think of this procedure; but I am confident that he would regard it as a time for this nation to put its trust in itself, and not too much in others."

## SUPREME KNIGHT IS HERE ON TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—On a tour of the United States, during which he is inspecting the army and navy camps and buildings and councils of the big Catholic organization he heads, James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, arrived in San Francisco today from Los Angeles.

Accompanying the distinguished visitor are Albert G. Bagley of Berkeley, western department director of Knights of Columbus war activities, and Joseph J. Scott of Los Angeles, a prominent knight. The members of the party will meet here in conference with Archbishop Hanna tomorrow to discuss and perfect the program of the Knights of Columbus in connection with after war reconstruction problems and employment measures for discharged soldiers and sailors.

Sunday afternoon Supreme Knight Flaherty, accompanied by a delegation of California knights, will visit the K. of C. buildings at the Presidio and Mare Island. In the evening the supreme knight will be the honored guest at a banquet at the Hotel Department Director Bagley will act as toastmaster. The speakers scheduled include Just Grand Knight William A. Kelly, Archbishop Hanna and Joseph J. Scott, Gerald Griffin, known as "Ireland's Sweetest Singer," will sing.

California knights in charge of the reception and entertainment of Supreme Knight Flaherty include William B. Cole, Charles C. Sullivan, John J. Whelan, David F. Scully, R. A. Chisholm, Matthew H. McManus, C. Harold Canfield and Raymond Peely of San Francisco; Joseph Kennedy and William J. Hayes, Oakland; M. H. Griffiths, San Jose; Dr. James W. O'Brien, Sacramento; John P. O'Connell, San Rafael; Frank Hill, Santa Rosa; R. L. McWilliams, San Mateo; Dixon L. Phillips, Alameda; and J. J. Gill, Hayward.

Supreme Knight Flaherty's appearance at each city en route around the circle is the signal for launching the local knights' membership drive of the K. of C. San Francisco expects to report 2000 new members before the drive ends. The national membership now exceeds 500,000.

Flaherty leaves for Seattle Monday.

**SHIPYARD EMPLOYERS  
VS.  
ROILERMAKERS.  
ORGANIZED LABOR.**  
Page 24—Read It.  
Public opinion to justify arbitrate must know the truth!

## WOMEN OPEN OFFENSIVE ON TIGHT SKIRTS

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Branding the tight skirt of to-day "immoral" and an effort to shackle its wearers, industrially and socially, Nebraska club women are today organizing their forces for more freedom in skirts.

Mrs. H. C. Luckey, head of the home economics department of the Lincoln Club in letters sent to more than 200 women's clubs throughout the States, says: "Tight skirts are uncomfortable, embarrassing and immoral."

The women plan to make their own skirts if department stores refuse to stock up on skirts with more ample space.

## Fine Zinc Deposits Exist in Australia

MELBOURNE, Feb. 22.—That Australia has ore deposits producing the finest grade of zinc in the world, and in quantity to compare favorably with other countries, is revealed in a report received by Acting Prime Minister Wats from the Electrolytic Zinc Company, one of the creations of the commonwealth of the continent.

Although the British empire contains a great portion of the more easily accessible zinc ores of the world, it produced only a very small part of the 125,000 tons of primary spelter or zinc consumed in the United Kingdom alone in 1913. Australia before the war shipped annually zinc concentrates equivalent to 300,000 tons of spelter for supply of which England, France and Italy are now almost dependent upon America.

## Japan Going Dry, but Only for Minors

TOKYO, Feb. 22.—Japan seems about to prohibit drinking by minors. The reason for this proposed action on which Japan has long remained indifferent is found in the food shortage—particularly the rice shortage.

The government has investigated the matter, and is reported about to recommend a bill prohibiting minors from drinking sake, which is brewed from rice. Opposition to such a law has been based on the fact that it would interfere with the national custom of drinking sake at the wedding ceremony. For ten years Mr. Nemoto of the diet, an ardent Christian, has unflinchingly but unsuccessfully introduced his bill to prohibit drinking by minors.

# Ross Bros

INC. OAKLAND

## Special Events

In Women's Departments —ON MONDAY

### New Cape Coats

IN VELOUR—Full back models with belted fronts, in reindeer, khaki, and combinations of overseas blue and tan. These exquisite cape coats are richly lined with Peau de Cygne. \$45 to \$89.50

### New Tailleur Suits

In mannish tweeds, strictly tailored—Side pockets and button trimmed—Black and white, and brown and white. \$39.50

### "Peggy Paige" Dresses

Very entrancing new dresses, modeled and built by "Peggy Paige" in New York. Specially for Misses and Small Women. Stunning new frocks in Taffeta and Jersey—round necks, ruffle cuffs with pleating. The new narrow skirt effects. Colors, navy blue, copen, overseas blue, and rookie. Priced at \$39.50 and \$45

### New Spring Hats

Very charming Fifth Avenue models in large and small effects. \$12.50 to \$15

OUR GAGE HATS HAVE ARRIVED

"LA TENAIRE" Hat group has received several new shipments of bewitching hats—Flower bedecked and Tailleux—In spite of the great values the price is always \$10

### Silk Gowns

Very dainty Silk Gowns in fine, firm crepe de chine, prettily trimmed with lace—Square and "V" necks—\$5.95 to \$7.50

### Silk Vests

Kayser Silk Vests fresh from this famous New York factory—Extra fine quality silk—Plain or fancy effects—\$2.25 to \$4.50

### New Waists

Exceptionally Dainty Voile Blouses. In white and colors—Round, square and "V" necks—\$1.95 to \$5.95

They are prettily tucked and lace trimmed, and are really unusual values.

Washington at 13th Street OAKLAND  
Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto.

## Oakland's Chief Business This Week is to buy shoes---at the Royal---and SAVE!

## LAST WEEK of the CLEARANCE

Clearance Prices  
\$4.85 and \$5.95



## Women's Boots

VALUES TO \$9.00  
**\$4.85**

## Military and French Heel Lace Models

—Black kid boots with gray cloth tops; covered French heels.  
—Brown kid French boots with fawn cloth tops.  
—All dull kid boots, LXV heels.  
—Black kid boots with cloth tops.  
—Russia calf boots with fawn cloth tops.  
Clearance Price \$4.85 Pair

**DOUBLE Z.M.**  
GREEN STAMPS  
ALL DAY MONDAY

—Exclusive Agency BUSTER BROWN SHOES—all styles carried in stock. Sizes for infants up to growing girls and big boys at MONEY-SAVING PRICES.

**Royal**  
Shoe Co.

Corner WASHINGTON and THIRTEENTH Streets

We carry the largest stock of Boys' and Girls' Shoes in Oakland.

## A Whirlwind Finish!

BACKED by a long-standing reputation for giving genuine shoe values, we say to you—and say it with all calmness—that the wind-up of our clearance this week is the biggest money-saving opportunity in shoes that has ever knocked at your doors!

—Hundreds of pairs of higher priced shoes have been added to the sale groups—lines that are short a size or a width here and there; however, the assortments of styles and sizes in these added lines are practically complete.

See our immense window display

## Women's Boots

VALUES TO \$10  
**\$5.95**

## Military and French Heel Lace Models

—Brown kid boots with brown cloth tops.  
—Black kid boots with genuine white kid tops.  
—All gray kid boots with leather French heels.  
—Tan Russia military boots.  
—Brown mahogany calf boots.  
Clearance Price \$5.95 Pair

**DOUBLE Z.M.**  
GREEN STAMPS  
ALL DAY MONDAY

—AGENTS for Royal Natureshape Shoes for the whole family; Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes and Buckhecht Munson Last Army Shoes. All styles and sizes in stock.

**Royal**  
Shoe Co.

Corner WASHINGTON and THIRTEENTH Streets

We carry the largest stock of Boys' and Girls' Shoes in Oakland.

Clearance Prices  
\$4.85 and \$5.95



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## Wheat Guarantee Bill Is Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The administration billion-dollar wheat guarantee bill was passed by the House today by a vote of 277 to 15. It now goes to the Senate. The bill was amended only in two important particulars. One limits the life of the act to June 1, 1920, instead of October 15, 1920. The other broadens the powers of the president to restrict the importation of wheat if such action is found necessary to protect the United States government against undue loss in making good the guarantee. Under this legislation the wheat growers will be paid \$2.26 a bushel for their 1918 and 1919 crops.

**GROSS & MILLER**  
INCORPORATED

INVESTMENT BROKERS  
FEDERAL REALTY BLDG.  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

DEALERS IN LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS AND BONDS  
LIBERTY BONDS  
BOUGHT ON NEW YORK & SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS  
UNDERWRITERS  
OF HIGH-CLASS INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES

# SPRING SUITS on easy terms

Authoritative and Charming Models  
Here you will find admirable conceptions for women who would be well dressed at prices that are extremely low and

ON CREDIT  
Why wait until you have all the cash? Come to Cosgrave's NOW

## COSGRAVE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE  
523-13th Street Bet. Clay and Washington  
OAKLAND



## VIEW PLACE WHERE SPIES WERE SHOT

## Woman Kept Prisoner, Compelled To Cook For Man Whom She Hated FORCED TO WEAR MASCULINE GARB



MRS. LOUISE WOOLSEY

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Hundreds of American soldiers, sailors and civilians who daily visit the historic Tower of London are keenly interested in viewing the spot where spies were shot during the war.

It is a rifle range 100 feet long, abutting on the River Thames in an unfrequented locality of the tower area. Although no official accounting has been made, it is known nine spies met death there, blindfolded and sitting in an ordinary office chair to which they were held by a strap.

Eight soldiers, all of whom had been gassed or wounded in France, formed the execution squad. No blank cartridges were used.

Three others were condemned to death as spies, one of them a woman, but her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. One of the other two men hanged himself in his cell while the second was hanged in jail instead of being taken to die in the Tower.

The story to which the visitors listen most intently is that of the death of Carl Hans Lody, formerly a resident of Omaha, Neb., who confessed to being a German naval officer. He was informed of the death sentence in his cell outside of the Tower about 10 days after the conclusion of the trial. He made no comment but sat down to lunch.

Later he saw London for the last time when he was driven through the crowded streets in a touring car to the Tower. He spent his last night writing letters to his divorced wife, the daughter of an Omaha brewer. He sent her a ring as a token of his devotion. When time came for him to walk to the execution place he drank a glass of brandy, shook hands with his chaplain and turned to a British officer, said: "I suppose you wouldn't shake hands with a spy."

"No," replied the officer, "but I will with a brave man."

They clasped hands for a moment and then Lody walked through the cold half light of dawn to the rifle range. Guards report he didn't shiver, but seemed calm, and "died like a gentleman."

All of the Tower died by the same execution. This man struggled and had to be especially bound in the death chair. One smoked a cigarette until just a moment before the volley, remarking as he threw it away: "Don't suppose I shall have time to finish it."

One man sang a popular song on the way to the chair, but fainted before the volley. He never recovered consciousness.

There are hundreds who read my advertisements who have never been in my office.

They are the people I want to convince that I can save them time, money and pain. I want to prove that the service rendered patients in my office is equal if not superior to that rendered in the high-priced dental offices. Let your good common sense be the judge. Don't be prejudiced. At least investigate.

The Anderson System of Dentistry has stood the acid test for twenty-three years. It is the best. All work guaranteed. My charges are one-half what others ask. Save—Save—Save.

During the month of February, for patients wishing it, we will take X-Ray pictures of their mouths free of charge. Pay a little at a time—as your work progresses.

**NO WAITS—NO DELAYS**  
**Dr. R. C. ANDERSON**  
484-12TH ST. COR. WASHINGTON  
OAKLAND  
964 MARKET ST. COR. SAN FRANCISCO

## Will Not Be One Day Without

## PE-RU-NA

This Lady TELLS Her FRIENDS

Mrs. Mary Fricke, 507 Borman St., Belleville, Ill., is just one of the many thousands of ladies throughout the country who, after an agony of years, have at last found health, strength and vigor in PE-RU-NA.

Her own words tell of her suffering and recovery better than we can do it: "I suffered with my stomach, bad, awful cramps and headaches so I often could not lay on a pillow. Saw your book, tried PE-RU-NA and got good results from the first bottle. To be sure of a cure I took twelve bottles. I have recommended PE-RU-NA to my friends and all are well pleased with results. I will not be one day without PE-RU-NA. Have not had a doctor since I started with PE-RU-NA, which was about fifteen years ago. I am now sixty-three and feel like a young girl. Can do as much work as my daughters. I feel strong and healthy and weigh near two hundred pounds. Before, I weighed as little as one hundred. I hope lots of people use PE-RU-NA and get the results I did." An experience like that of Mrs. Fricke is an inspiration to every sick and suffering woman.

If you have catarrh, whether it be of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels or other organs, PE-RU-NA is the remedy. It has been used by thousands who once were sick and are now well. To prevent coughs, colds, grip and influenza and to hasten recovery there is nothing better. PE-RU-NA will improve the appetite and digestion, purify the blood, soothe the irritated mucous membranes, eradicate the waste material, and strengthen the system. It will do for you what the doctors give you health, strength, vigor and the joy of living. Do what Mrs. Mary Fricke and thousands more have done—try PE-RU-NA. You will be glad, happy, thankful.

Tablet or Liquid. Sold Everywhere.



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Bringing a remarkable tale of "cave man" tactics employed, she charges, by a tutor whose offers of marriage she rejected repeatedly, Mrs. Louise Woolsey, daughter of a Providence, R. I. jeweler, was rescued from a tent in Oceanside, where she claims she was held prisoner for a week.

Kidnaped at a pistol's point, handcuffed in an automobile which, after a ninety-mile drive in a heavy rain storm, landed her in Oceanside and there forced to don masculine attire and cook for the man whose love she spurned—these are highlights in the surprising recital made by Mrs. Woolsey, the youthful victim, who still wore the knickerbockers and puttees given her in lieu of skirts and petticoats.

**OLD AGE AND YOUTH.**  
Some months ago, Mrs. Woolsey said, she came to Los Angeles with her husband, a New York hotel man, "old enough to be my father." Old age and youth did not "make a go of it," and then began a series of adventures, which Mrs. Woolsey said seemed "just like a dime novel."

"We had a tuss and parted," she said. "He left me with just \$50, so I had to go to work. I was never taught to earn a living and the only job I could find was as a waitress at a cafe at Fifth and Maple streets. I accepted it and engaged a room nearby at 535½ Wall street."

**REFUSED TO MARRY.**  
"Then I met George Bennett, an engineer. He was nice to me and we became friendly. He wanted me to marry him. He begged me all the time, but I always refused. Then he went to Oceanside and I hoped I would never see him again, for I was afraid of him."

A week ago about 10 o'clock he came to my room. He didn't knock but came right in. He had a pistol in his hand and stuck it in my face. He said if I didn't pack my clothes and go with him he would kill me. I was so frightened that I couldn't even scream. I just put some clothing in a handbag and then he forced me to go downstairs.

**FORCED TO GO IN AUTO.**  
"Once I started to scream, but he jabbed the pistol against my ribs. He led me to an automobile and I climbed in. I asked him where he was going to take me. He said 'Oceanside.' I started to jump out and he said, 'I'll fix you.'"

"Then he put handcuffs on me. It was raining hard when we got to Oceanside, about 5 o'clock next morning. He put me in a tent in a vacant lot and gave me a pair of knickerbockers and puttees. He made me do my own cooking and then took my own clothes away. He said if I ran away he would follow me. He said I had to cook his meals. I was so frightened that I did not know what to do."

**DETECTIVE FINDS HER.**  
"He had some sort of work done there and left me alone all day. I didn't have any money and I was afraid to appeal to the people for help for fear he would hear of it and do me harm before I could get away. Sunday he went away for awhile and I took advantage of the opportunity to write a friend in Los Angeles to rescue me. She sent Detective Gills."

Gills said he found Mrs. Woolsey in the tent clad in men's clothes. Gills was accompanied by J. B. De Vord, city marshal of Oceanside.

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They are the people I want to convince that I can save them time, money and pain. I want to prove that the service rendered patients in my office is equal if not superior to that rendered in the high-priced dental offices. Let your good common sense be the judge. Don't be prejudiced. At least investigate.

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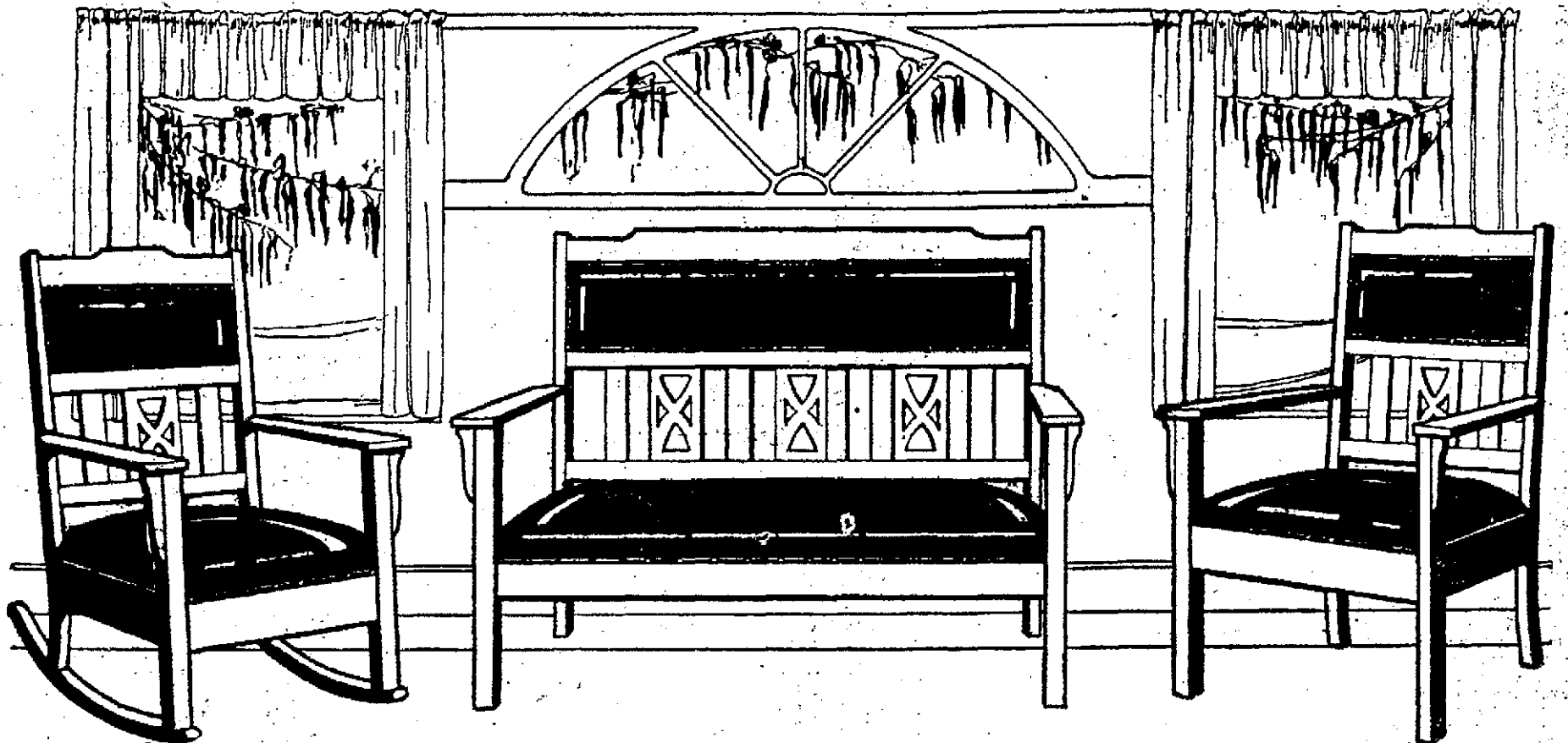
Tablet or Liquid. Sold Everywhere.

Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales.

**JACKSON'S**

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT  
Telephone Oakland 482.

You can buy on the easy payment plan at Jackson's as low, if not lower than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.



## Three-piece set in Oak, fumed—upholstered seats and backs

An attractive three-piece living room set that is moderately priced.

A chair, rocker and settee, as illustrated, in oak, properly fumed.

Deep, comfortable spring upholstered seats—liberal size seats, backs and arms.

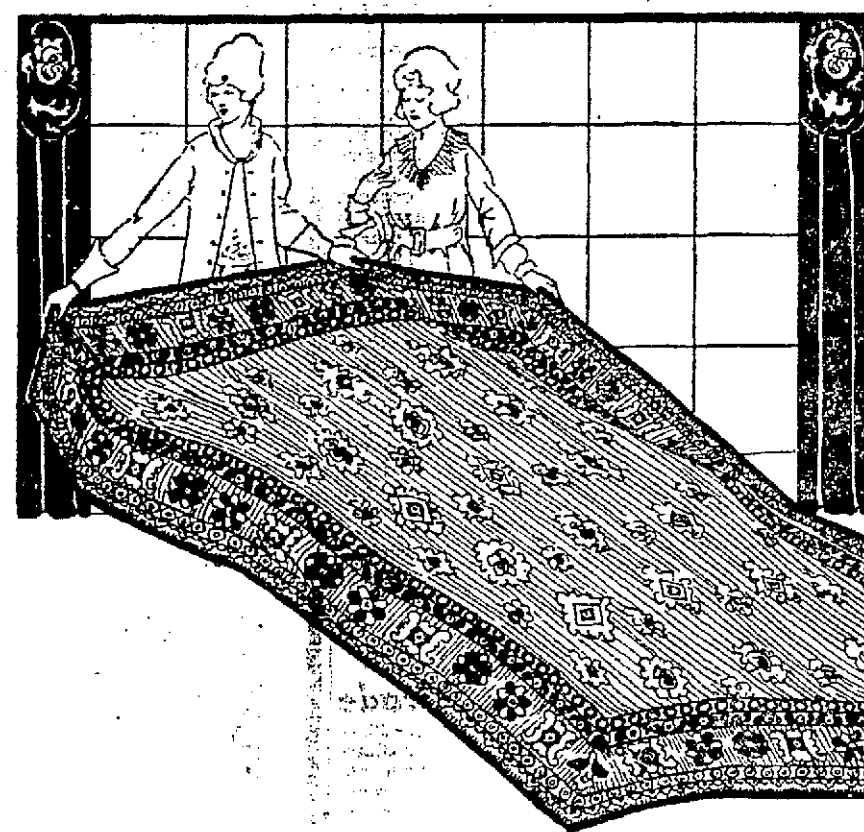
The seats and backs are upholstered with "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather.

This set and the rug, advertised, will go a long way in furnishing the living room of the modern cottage, flat or bungalow.

\$47.50

\$4.75 down

\$4.50 month



## Seamless Brussels rugs

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.—strictly all wool

An unusual value—twelve patterns from which to choose—take elevator to top floor

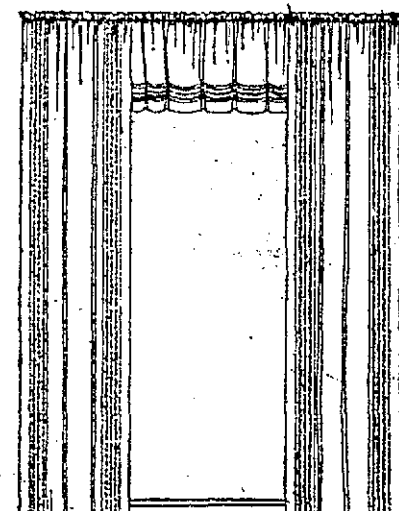
A large selection of patterns—rugs you will like—for the living room, dining room and bed rooms.

Rugs that will lay flat on the floor and are easily swept. Attractive patterns and colors—will give excellent wear.

\$27.50

\$2.75 down

\$2.50 month



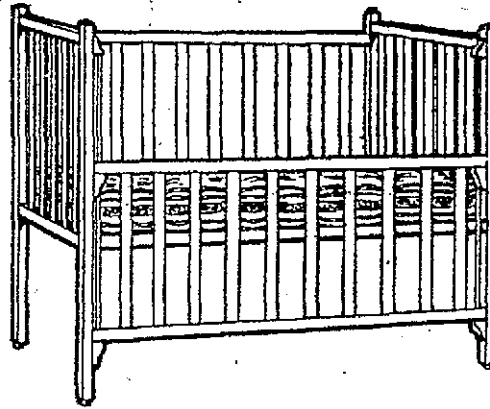
## Crib with mattress

\$7.75 75c down  
50c week

The crib with mattress, complete, as illustrated.

Crib may be had in three finishes—ivory, white and natural. One side lets down.

Mattress is of cotton with an art tick covering.



## Dutch curtains—

Special Monday and Tuesday

\$1.75 a set

One hundred sets—double bordered Marquisette of a good quality—in ivory and beige, as illustrated. Headed, ready to hang, complete with valance; 2 yards long, finished.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to top floor.

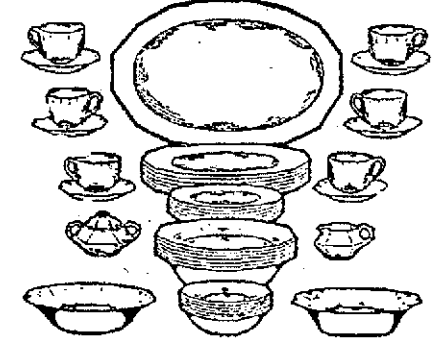
## Garden tools—all kinds

In Variety Store basement

Now is the time to start your gardening. Our basement Variety Store offers a complete line of garden tools and necessities.

All are reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy terms.

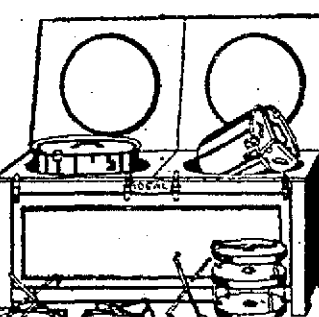
Lawn Mowers ..... \$9.00 to \$13.50  
Garden Hoes, per foot ..... 15¢ to 18¢  
Garden Spade Forks ..... \$1.75  
Garden Hoes ..... 50¢ to \$1.75  
Weeder Hoes ..... 80¢ to \$1.10  
Garden Rakes ..... 55¢ to \$1.50  
Hand Trowels ..... 15¢ to 25¢  
Hand Weeder ..... 15¢ to 25¢  
Garden Hand Forks ..... 15¢ to 25¢  
Plant Sprayers ..... 45¢ to 60¢  
Shears ..... 50¢ to 75¢  
Grass Hooks ..... 50¢ to 75¢  
Lawn Sprinklers ..... 25¢



## 42-piece dinner set

\$9.50 \$1.00 down  
50c week

Clear white with gold striped border. American-made ware. Neat shape, attractive design; 42 pieces, as illustrated—plenty for family of six. On sale in Variety Store, basement.



## The "Ideal" fireless cooker

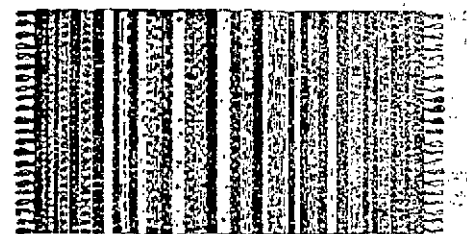
Has pure aluminum containers. Fully guaranteed. Practical and economical.

Preserves all the original flavors of the food. Roasts, bakes, steams, and boils—no attention required during process of cooking. A big fuel and labor saver.

Cooker illustrated for—

\$35.00 \$3.50 down  
\$3.25 month

Others from \$19 to \$39.50—sold on easy terms



## Old-fashioned rag rugs

Special Monday and Tuesday

36 inches long 75c each

24 inches wide

Two hundred to be sold. Washable and long wearing. For the bath room or in front of a dresser, chimney, etc.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to top floor.

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# WASHINGTON IN AMERICA OF THIS DAY

The following article, entitled "If Washington Came Back," was written for publication in THE TRIBUNE by Dr. Frank M. Sills, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

If Washington came back! If Washington came back he would think America a promised land of prosperity, of education, of idealism. He would find a difference between the struggling colonies of Washington's day and the teeming golden states of our day. If Washington came back he would exalt the patriotic idealism of Americans enlisted in war and now in peace times. Washington was a real super-American. His patriotism is all the more remarkable for he had to overcome so many handicaps to be a patriot.

He had to overcome an immediate family attachment for his mother country. He had to overcome the handicap of riches, for he was the richest man in America of his day, and the rich man then led an easy life. But who is this man who leaves his great estate on the Potomac to advocate of democracy for the people of the colonies?

WOULD LOVE COUNTRY

Who is this man that throws himself between the colonies and George Washington's German king? Who is this man who like a Moses leads the ragged, but invincible army of Colonials? It is Washington, the Patriot. If he came back he would find a different country. If Washington came back do you think that he would send flowers to the Bolsheviks who tried to start a revolt in Seattle and who aim to destroy the American nation?

Would he endorse the university professors in that special plea for mercy for the "conscientious objectors"? There is a boy of my church as brave a boy as ever went from the golden west to fight in France. He went over top, but he was killed and his parents must face the sunset of life without the comfort of that big, manly boy. He went because he heard the voice of the soul of America and when the

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## What Makes Men of Blood and Iron? Men of Stamina, Force and Success—Men Who Lead The Way

Physician Explains Secret of Strong Nerves, Keen Active Brains and Great Physical Energy—Says Nuxated Iron Helps Put Strength and Energy Into the Veins of Men.

It is the men of blood and iron—those hardy fellows returning from camp and field—who will force ahead the business and industrial life of the country today. Living in the open, eating coarse food, wearing rough clothes, they have made blood rich in iron for these strong, healthy, vigorous specimens of manhood, but no such opportunity for building up their health is open to thousands of men and women in civil life whose sedentary habits and impoverished food sap their energy and make them weak, anemic and listless.

Will War Help Make New Race of Super-Men With Strength and Endurance Like Athletes of Old?

Is it an evidence of tremendous public confidence and I am convinced that the future of the world will be determined by the men who will be the strongest, healthiest and most energetic. I know of nothing more effective than Nuxated Iron. From a careful examination of the formula and my own tests of Nuxated Iron, I feel convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results. The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over three million people annually is a true strength and blood-builder.

## Canteen Girls Do Good Work In Service of the Red Cross

Lieut. Green Tells of Achievements of Base Unit

"The best feature in the Red Cross service was the work done by the canteen girls," said Lieutenant Green, San Francisco and San Mateo attorney, who has just returned from Salisbury Court, United States Base Hospital, No. 46, Southampton, England, where he was in charge of Red Cross work.

"These girls did more for the men than any other thing in putting them in touch with home life and giving them the opportunity to talk to American girls," he said, as he spoke of this phase of the work carried on by seven Red Cross canteen girls who had enlisted from Washington and New York.

They lived in the Red Cross house at Southampton, seven miles from Salisbury Court, and made daily trips to the hospital, bringing freshly made doughnuts, sandwiches, candy and cigarettes to the recreation ward and bed wards. The hospital provided a kitchen in the recreation ward where the hot coffee was made by the canteen girls upon their arrival.

RED CROSS ACHIEVEMENT.

Lieutenant Green commented upon the tremendous achievement of the Red Cross in the construction of this hospital in the face of a shortage of labor and materials. Salisbury Court was originally designed to contain 3000 beds, 1200 of which were completed and in use at the time of the signing of the armistice. Trees on the grounds were felled for lumber and a factory for producing the cement blocks was installed for use in its construction.

For the first month of his stay in England, Lieutenant Green was in the Red Cross in the home communication service in British hospitals in Southampton and the American camp hospital at Salisbury. He was in the Southampton rest camp for American soldiers who were landed in England at the rate of 500 a day. From here, he went to Salisbury Court also as home communication officer, and was immediately placed in charge of all of the Red Cross work there.

ARMY COOPERATES.

"The co-operation between the army and the Red Cross was wonderful," said Lieutenant Green. "We (the Red Cross) could get anything we wanted from the army to make our work easier."

"An incident in the daily routine at the hospital, which itself was built by the Red Cross upon special demand by the army," said the lieutenant, "was the purchase of rubber boots for the guards by the Red Cross. The guards needed the boots, and the army man came to me with the request, saying that it would take two months for the army to get the requisition through its regular channels, and by that time winter would be over."

"We had them in an hour and a half," said Green, "the Red Cross was there to get the people what they needed."

"In the flu emergency last September, Salisbury Court accommodated 400 patients with the enviable record of only seven deaths," said Green. "Following the emergency, the hospital accommodated all kinds of battle casualties, receiving men from the 27th to 30th Divisions, following the St. Quentin and Cambrai drives."

This hospital, explained the Red Cross man, was the last American hospital to be organized, following the armistice. It received transfer cases from the other American hospitals, all of which were closed prior to the time Lieutenant Green left his post at Salisbury Court.

The staff of this hospital was composed entirely of Kentucky men who mobilized at Camp Zachary Taylor about April 1. Lieutenant Colonel L. S. Hughes, U. S. A., the commanding officer, is well known in Oakland, having been in command at Fort Baker for a number of years.

Asks Huns to Pay French Baby Bonuses

PARIS, Feb. 6 (by mail).—That the Germans must be made to pay premiums for French babies, is the contention of Fernand Auburtin, of the French council of state.

Auburtin proposes that French mothers be paid \$200 for each baby after the third, and that the money be provided from the German indemnity fund. His argument is this: The Germans set out to destroy the French nation. They succeeded in depleting the ranks of French manhood to the extent of 2,000,000. Hundreds of thousands of other Frenchmen are stricken from the roll of potential fathers by reason of death, disease, or other causes due to war. The Germans must be made to help repair the damage they inflicted upon the French race, and what better method is there than to compel them to pay bonuses for French babies?

Many British Women Now Work on Toys

LONDON, Feb. 8 (by mail).—Hundreds of women are turning their attention from bombs to babies. Many of the big industrial firms, employing thousands of women for making various war implements, have converted their vast machinery to the manufacture of toys.

In some works where employed in making real airplanes now are making toy parts for real battleships now are making miniature vessels for the delight of the kiddies. For them the period of transition is proving pleasurable. They work with smiling faces, happy in the knowledge that their past industry contributed to victory while their present industry contributes to the manifold blessings of peace.



COL. L. S. HUGHES, who commanded the largest Red Cross hospital in Great Britain.

## DREW IS PROBING LOSS OF RECORDS

Investigation of the loss of police records in the Helen Gregg case has been started by Captain of Inspectors James T. Drew. The loss of the records was discovered following an attack on the woman, who is a witness in the Bartenders' Club case.

Mrs. Gregg, who was beaten in the Vernon hotel at Eleventh and Franklin streets, and treated at the emergency hospital for a head wound, says she is unable to tell who attacked her. Detective William Kyle, who was in the hotel at the time, says that she was beaten as the result of a fight in a "boozing party" in the room of Claude Pepper, the man whom she said attempted to prevent her husband, by threats from testifying in the Bartenders' Club case.

Mrs. Gregg, several days after making the charge, was arrested at the Gonzales saloon, Nineteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street, on a vice law charge, but released on probation. Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue holding that there was not sufficient evidence against her to warrant a sentence.

The records, which Special Agent Frank Gosling of the Department of Justice were in the files in the old neutrality bureau offices, could not be found when they were sought yesterday after news had arrived of the attack on the Gregg woman. Even the index card in the card index was missing.

## CANADIAN HELD; PERJURY CHARGED

YREKA, Feb. 22.—The charge of perjury against Sergeant Leslie M. White of the Canadian army, in connection with obtaining a military license to wed Miss Edith Bass of Dunsmuir, in the superior court, was set for trial May 5.

The jury in the trial of White for bigamy had been instructed by Judge Lodge to acquit the defendant on the ground that the district attorney had failed to obtain from Edmonton, Alberta, a correct certified copy of the marriage license secured by White to marry Marie Corinne Gavreau in 1917.

The setting of the perjury case for trial is taken to indicate that the prosecution expects to obtain documentary evidence of the Canadian army to acquire the military license. A warrant has been sent to Sheriff Calkins by the immigration authorities at San Francisco for the arrest of White, but in view of the fact that the Canadian soldier will be tried for perjury, the warrant was not served. It was intended to have him deported as an undesirable in case the court proceedings against him here were dropped.

## Governor Reviews Soldiers on Parade

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—Two hundred soldiers and sailors, vanguard of San Bernardino's returning world war veterans, were participants in a parade of more than 4000 persons which was reviewed here today by Governor William D. Stephens.

Following the parade Governor Stephens addressed a large audience at Pioneer Park, and later viewed the exhibits of the Ninth National Orange Show, which closes tomorrow night. He was also guest of honor at a luncheon given by the orange show directors, while the returned service men were entertained at luncheon by the Red Cross, which directed the celebration.

## British Ready to Repel Raid of Reds

STOCKHOLM, February 22.—Trotsky and Lenin, according to an apparently reliable report, late this evening, have ordered the Bolshevik fleet in the Baltic to proceed to sea and attack the Estonian coast. The British fleet in these waters is ready for all emergencies.

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The wonderful improved Acousticon has now enabled more than 22,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; are so absolutely certain of it that we are willing to send you the

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There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation in this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take the risk in proving beyond any doubt that The Joy of Hearing Can Be

Broken Lenses duplicated at reasonable prices A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

IRWIN & CO. OPTICAL

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## ACTION URGED IN OIL LEASE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Urging action on the oil and coal and leasing bill, Senator Pittman of Nevada charged in the Senate today that certain senators were attempting to prevent a vote. He declared his intention of "forcing them into the open." He protested against disapproval of the League of Nations while the conference report on the oil bill was under consideration, saying the oil measure was the most important legislation, as far as the west was concerned, that had been before Congress in years.

"Which is the most important?" asked Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, Republican, "the oil leasing bill, or a question revolutionizing the entire political system of the world?"

Senator Pittman replied that while realizing the importance of the League of Nations, yet that was a matter which could be discussed later while action on the oil bill was limited to the present session.

Referring to action on the measure by Gifford Pinchot, the senator said Pinchot was inaccurate, and added:

"You have got to prove that the secretary of the interior is going to be dishonest before you sustain the charges of Mr. Pinchot."

Denying charges that the bill favors the Standard Oil Company, Senator Pittman said the measure's object was to fight monopoly and to furnish competitors for the great oil companies.

## Flies 90 Miles in 22 Minutes; Record?

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 22.—

## SIX WOMEN PUT IN CLAIM FOR BODY OF 'HUBBY'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—Coroner Knight has been called upon to perform a judgment similar to the one that made Solomon famous in biblical history. Six "widows" have put in claims for the body of Anthony Oster, thirty-four years old, who died in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic hospital on December 26, of injuries received while fighting for one of them.

Each of the "bereaved" emphatically states that Oster was married to her. It is the herculean task of Knight to decide whose claim is legitimate.

It is likely that the body will be given to Mrs. Anna Oster, who says that she was married to Oster eleven years and that they had two children. The woman with whom the deceased was living at the time of his death is known as Mrs. Frances Oster. Two "widows" and four children in Lancaster, Pa., and two "widows" and four children in Reading, also claim the body.

Oster was killed by Henry Eugene Loomis, a boarder, after Oster accused him of insulting the woman with whom Oster lived.

22.—Lieutenant Robert B. Baker of Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., flying ninety miles in 22 minutes, established what is believed to be a record here. His machine, clipped off the distance at the rate of approximately 270 miles an hour. The feat was accomplished during a trip to this city from Fort Sill.

## HUN PRISONERS FEARED NEGROES

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—In the field artillery training camps at Coker, Ga., where the units of the First Division at Camp Gordon, received their finishing touches, there was a large number of German and Austrian prisoners at work or in stockades. The Southern men were proud of the manner in which negro soldiers of the South guarded the Hun prisoners.

"There wasn't a single chance in the world for a prisoner to get away as long as a Georgia negro, equipped with a bayonet, was on the job," said one of the Savannah men in the 11th "The negro guards made no bones about their desire to be given the opportunity of seeing what 'ho nuff bayonet fighting felt like, and the German prisoners feared them worse than they did anything on earth. When a Georgia negro guard ordered Fritzsche, at the point of a bayonet, to 'if dat garbage car to dat reason and show some speed,' Fritz gave an exhibition of perfect obedience never witnessed by officers of the Kaiser."

Three or four hundred Hun prisoners were often assigned to a single guard and never one attempted to get away. In the first place they were fed and housed and were much better off than they were in the German army, and in the second place they had a mortal dread of cold steel and a tremendous respect for the negro soldier's ability to use it.

"While fearing the American negro soldiers worse than they did the Kaiser, the Fritzsches were deeply interested in the singing of the colored troops. When a file of singing colored soldiers marched by in the Hun prisoners' work line industry was suspended while the prisoners listened in amazement.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS END CONVENTION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—The county financial and tax officials of California convention was adjourned sine die at 4 o'clock this afternoon after the first biennial meeting. That the session was a thorough success from every angle is the general sentiment. The various officials have met by groups, according to their office capacities, and in general convention. Topics of general interest to the various county officials and matters of proposed legislation, both bills already introduced and bills favored for adoption when the legislature meets next week have been discussed.

The recorders' association chose their new officers as follows: President, Edmund P. Godchaux, San Francisco; first vice-president, C. W. Bacon, Oakland; second vice-president, F. P. Dickey, Vallejo; third vice-president, Florence Danforth; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Root, Sacramento; legislative committee, to include the above officers and P. Ekburg, Auburn, and J. D. Finney, Stockton.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS PAY. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26. (By Mail).—The Austral line of ships, bought by the federal government of the Commonwealth of Australia, has paid for itself within two years, and has saved a profit of \$75,000. In the first year of operation under government control the line made, above expenses, nearly \$5,000,000. The original cost of the ships was \$3,325,000.

**Furniture of Refinement**  
at Prices Within Reach of all

Hasn't your entire life been influenced by the furnishings which surrounded you as a child? Then is it not important that your children be raised in that atmosphere of refinement and good taste created by good furniture? You owe it to your family to have the best furniture you can afford. And with Breuners' easy terms to help you can easily afford the best.

## A Pure White Crib

Terms if desired

For the sweetest, purest thing in the world—that babe of yours—what more appropriate nest than a white enameled crib?

The one illustrated is made of wood, has a handy drop-side, and is large enough to be used until the child is 5 or 6 years old. The price is \$6.95 only. Floss mattresses, crib size, are priced \$3.75 upward from.

## Beautiful---and Useful, too The Tea Wagon

Ask any woman who owns one and she will tell you she couldn't keep house without her "unpaid servant"—the tea cart.

It saves steps and time, for one trip to the dining room sets the table and another clears it. And there's no other way to serve afternoon tea properly.

The tea wagon illustrated comes in walnut or mahogany, has rubber tires, a removable glass tray, and shelf underneath. It is priced reasonably \$19.00 at. \$22.50 down, \$2.00 monthly

**Linoleum**  
Reduced to 98c and \$1.07 the square yard, laid

## Baby Won't Cry "Bye-Bye" in Vain

if you have a go-cart in which to take him out. Every baby and small child should be outdoors for hours each day, and this collapsible go-cart makes it easy to take baby anywhere, even on the car, when desired.

The Sturgis collapsible go-cart illustrated is of black leatherized cloth, has an adjustable back and foot rest, and rubber tires. Remember STURGIS make, and only \$12.50

**Sonora**

—the phonograph which won the highest award for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The model illustrated is priced at \$135.00 \$135.00 down, \$8.00 monthly. Sold only at Breuners.

Also full lines VICTOR and COLUMBIA phonographs and records.

**Breuners**  
CLAY STREET at 15th



# NEW HOSPITAL AT CITY PRISON READY FOR USE

Work has been practically completed on the new hospital at the city prison, in which patients are already being treated. Tuesday will see every detail of the new wards in full working order.

Practically a whole floor is to be used for the new hospital, which will be able to handle more than twenty-five patients if necessary. There are roomy wards for men and women, a "flu" ward which could be used if necessary for other contagious diseases, a surgery with two operating tables, a dietary kitchen, storerooms and a sterilizer room.

Dr. D. F. Jones of the health department will maintain a regular office in the 1st hospital, where he will every day meet and consult with all prisoners needing hospital attention. Mrs. Josephine Hayes, jail matron, who is a graduate nurse and a prominent member of the Nurses Association, will direct the nursing.

With the new jail hospital in operation, vice cases now sent to the County Infirmary for treatment will be handled in the prison hospital. Heretofore there has been complaint on the part of women sent to the County Infirmary to the effect that they have not always received proper treatment. Dr. Jones and Commissioner J. F. Morse, in arranging the plans for the prison hospital and surgery, made special provision for this work, that it may

# Men Will Go Limit For Pershing Likes Troops Who Show Mettle

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—General Pershing talks to a buck private as if he were in the ranks himself. He likes best those men who don't shiver after taking a jolt. He has known him to take them to his men. If you ever went through one campaign with Pershing you have a friend in him for life.

These terse sentences were a part of an intimate picture of the American commander-in-chief given by Lieutenant W. A. Rankin, for 23 years a United States soldier and formerly a sergeant of Pershing's guard, who has arrived here. Lieutenant Rankin rose from the ranks and wears ribbons signifying service in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine Insurrection, the Columbian expedition, the Chinese expedition and the punitive expedition into Mexico. It was while Pershing was in Mexico that Lieutenant Rankin was sergeant of his bodyguard.

"Do you know that General Pershing's left shoulder is lower than his right and that he always has the left shoulder of his uniform built up—that is padded—in order to maintain that superb figure?" remarked Rankin, when asked to give a personal picture of the American commander.

"Pershing is a man who does not get into the line of duty hereafter. The fact that a number of girls have escaped from the custody of the county hospital is another factor considered in deciding to handle such cases in the prison."

Complete equipment will be installed throughout the hospital, and ample provision has been made for ventilation, heat and for cooking and feeding accommodations.

# FORGE SHOPS AT SCHOOL ENLARGED

The forge shop at Vocational high school, Twelfth and Market streets, has been greatly improved by the completion of the twelve new forges, which will enable the student blacksmiths and machinists to turn out more work in the future.

The forges are of different construction from those usually found in the forge shop of a trade school. They are built on a lower level, take off their shanks and wash in water that is so cold that icicles form. He likes best the men who don't shiver after such a bath. It is the greatest open fighter in the world. Why, I've known Pershing to take blankets from his officers and give them to his men. I never knew a soldier who wouldn't go the limit of human endurance and then some for Pershing. Pershing isn't strong on paper work and does very little writing. He was hardly ever known to have a pencil or pen or paper in his pockets. When he writes, his initials the J's look like a couple of fishhooks and the P is a perpendicular line crossed at the top with a sort of horizontal crook to it."

# Private Bath for War Secretary's Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Assistant Secretary of War Crowell believes in physical fitness, and to keep in trim he takes a horseback ride daily at the lunch hour. At the department he has a private tub for a bath thereafter.

Secretary Baker, on the other hand, doesn't believe in physical culture for himself. He told callers one day when they asked him to join the cabinet athletics class "I've been a stationary engine 45 years; it's no use trying to make me a locomotive now."

# Predicts Dry Summer On Work of Muskrats

GENEVA, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Charles Kelley, a half breed Mohawk Indian of this city, predicts the driest summer this year that has been experienced in many years. Kelley sprang into prominence as a weather prophet last autumn, when he prophesied that the present winter would be a mild and open one. He bases his prediction on the actions of the muskrat and other animals. The habit of the muskrat is to build his house thick in wall and reverse. This winter they were the reverse, says Kelley.

# Tribune Night for Newsies at Orpheum


Tomorrow night will be TRIBUNE night at the Orpheum, when carrier boys of The TRIBUNE, 200 strong, will occupy seats at the Orpheum as guests of the paper and the theater.

Manager Harry E. Cornell, who as a boy sold papers himself in New York, will assist in welcoming the guests of the evening. A number of stunts in addition to the head-line bill, with Bert Baker, the famous comedian, and Senor Westony, the great pianist, will be staged in honor of the visit of the newsboys.


# Commissioner Will Tell Vice Conditions

P. F. Morse, commissioner of public health and safety of the city of Oakland, will make a first-hand statement as to vice conditions in Oakland and the police department as he has found it at the regular quarterly dinner of the Men's League of the First Congregational church next Tuesday evening.

In addition, Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley will have something to say, as well as Rex William Keeney Townner, just returned from France.



**Wedgewood**  
QUALITY SERVICE FUEL ECONOMY



**Economy Combination Range**  
Gives you both a coal and a gas range all in one.  
Always ready for quick service—always dependable.  
Ask Your Dealer For This New WEDGEWOOD Fuel Economy Range—The Economy.  
James Graham Mfg. Co.  
San Francisco and Newark, Cal.

# CALL MEETING TO SEEK LABOR PEACE

With a view to the harmonious cooperation of Eastbay industrial and organized labor interests, to the end that labor difficulties may be adjusted and in the future be prevented here, the Central Labor Council of Alameda county has issued a call for a meeting of representative citizens to be held in Gompers hall, in the Labor Temple, 510 Eleventh street, February 23, at 2 p. m.

The call is sent out over the name of William A. Spooner, secretary of the council, and is in line with a resolution passed at the last meeting of the organization which reads as follows:

"That this representative body recommends to the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council that each council appoint its executive committee to act jointly with a committee of representative business men, government officials, shipyard officials and the executive boards of the unions involved in the present industrial controversy, with a view to arranging a harmonious, just and satisfactory settlement of the same, the meeting to take place at the earliest possible time."

The call for this meeting may be traced to a conference of representative members of the Central Labor Council, which was held on the afternoon of Saturday, February 8, for the purpose of discussing the strike at that time pending in Eastbay shipyards. At that time it was decided to seek the cooperation of Eastbay industrial interests in general.

# INFLUENZA CHART SHOWS ALL CASES

A complete statistical chart, since every case of influenza, since last September and tabulating the cases and deaths by age, sex and nationality, with dates and other information, is being prepared by J. J. Mellon, secretary of the Board of Health, for the United States government. These charts are being made in every large city in the United States by order of the department of commerce, under which the census bureau comes, the charts to be used in a census tabulation on the influenza epidemic in America.

The work, involving a mass of detail, will not be completed for some weeks, as every case must be looked into and tabulated in its proper place. The chart will also list labor and bronchial pneumonia cases.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. | Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts. | H. C. CAPWELL CO.

# Great February Yarn Sale

4000 Skeins and 2100 Balls of High-Grade Yarns at One-Half Former Prices

A special purchase from a large Eastern converter of high-grade yarns, including four and eight-fold zephyrs, Shetland flosses, zephyr Shetlands, Spanish knitting silk and wool eideriel, also wool eider-down.

Regular 28c Yarn for—14¢.	Regular 38c Yarn for—19¢.
Regular 30c Yarn for—15¢.	Regular 45c Yarn for—22¢.
Regular 35c Yarn for—17½¢.	Regular 60c Yarn for—30¢.

Sale Begins Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock—See Window Display—Third Floor.



# Women's Separate Skirts

Were Never Prettier or More Fashionable

Skirts of lovely Fan-ta-si, Narett, Dew-kist taffeta, fancy baronette, tricolette and soft, clinging crepe de chine silk, wool velour plaids and checks.

Some are made in long straight lines, others are slightly draped, and still others are pleated. And, then, there are the clever new arrangement of belts and pockets and novelty buttons, while much picoting and hemstitching are in evidence, and lovely soft folds. The colors are white, rose, green, shell pink, blue, plaids, stripes and figured effects—\$6.95 to \$35.

# Women's New Suits

\$25 to \$95

Smart models for misses and women. Developed of serge, velour, tricotine and poret twill. Some have box effects with clever vests of tricolette, paillette, broadcloth, Fan-ta-si silk, trimmed with braid and buttons. Also blouse suits with normal or long-waisted effects and touches of braiding and embroidery.

Fashionable tight sleeves, narrow shoulders and long, narrow skirts. Clever styles for dress or general wear. Prices—\$25.00, \$28.75 to \$95.00.





# Traction and Safety

# Weed Anti-Skid Chains

The Only Dependable Safeguard Against Slipping and Skidding

Slipping and skidding are entirely due to a loss of traction. Perfect traction on muddy, slippery, greasy roads is impossible without Weed Chains. Wheels equipped with Weed Chains automatically lay their own traction. With Weed Chains you get full service out of your car all the year round. You can travel over any road no matter how muddy, icy, or slippery with perfect assurance of safety and comfort.

## Prevent Accidents—Save Time and Money

Many lives have been lost, many cars have been damaged and wrecked; much time has been wasted because of foolish dependence on rubber alone. Rubber lacks the bite-and-hang-on ability to prevent slipping and skidding. No other device has ever been invented that takes the place of Weed Chains. All kinds of make-shift devices have been tried and all have been found worthless and useless. Weed Chains are the only traction device which can be absolutely relied upon at all times and under every road condition. So make safety yours. Take no chances. Equip your car with Weed Chains and thus prepare for accidents before they happen—not after.

## Do Not Injure Tires Because They "Creep"

Weed Chains don't injure tires even as much as one little slip or skid because they "creep," that is they continually shift backwards around the tires and, therefore, do not come in contact with the tread at the same place at any two revolutions of the wheel. Made of the hardest steel, electrically welded and highly tempered, almost as smooth as glass and as hard as a diamond without being brittle. They grip without grinding—hold without binding. No matter how muddy or slippery the road, they hold on like a bulldog—prevent side-slip and drive-slip. Sizes to fit all styles and makes of tires.

STOP AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY AND BUY A SET OF WEED CHAINS FOR ALL FOUR TIRES.

For Sale By Dealers Everywhere  
**AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, INC.**  
Bridgeport, Connecticut  
Also Manufacturers of Weed Chains for Motor Trucks, Dobbies Blowout Chains, Weed Chain-Jacks, etc.

# The Blouse Shop

is a Garden of Spring Blossoms These Days

Blouses of unrestricted smartness for Spring wear arrive daily from Eastern fashion centers.

GEORGETTE BLOUSES—The woman of fashion will be delighted with the newness in their collar modes, the decidedly new sleeves, the distinctive cut and touches of trimming. Beading, embroidery, fancy buttons, braid, and not adorn them. Colors: League blue, coral, orchid, artillery red, apricot, flesh and white. Priced from—\$5.95 to \$16.50.

New Crepe de Chine Waists

Many styles to choose from—round, and square neck effects, roll and sailor collars, and high neck models for the tailored woman. The crepe de chine is of excellent quality; colors, white and pink. Priced from—\$1.95 to \$8.95.

Tailleur Waists of Striped Silk

Trim tailleleur models are very much the thing this Spring. The materials are La Jera, crepe pongee, broadcloth silks, crepe de chine and tub silks in narrow, wide, cluster, single and two-tone effects. With high, low and convertible collars. Good quality and washable. Priced from—\$5.95 to \$8.95.

# TRIBUNE ANNUAL WINS PRAISES OF BYRON TIMES

(From the Byron Times.)

The Oakland TRIBUNE's Annual for 1919 is out, in magazine form, and consists of 106 pages. It is by far the most pretentious number, pictorially and typographically, and in every other way, that has been issued from the office of The TRIBUNE. The Tribune has a place of honor on a color page, depicting a night scene in that hub of industrial activity. There is also a double-page story, with illustrations and map, of the Pittsburgh harbor and city, with a capital article, telling of the matchless opportunities offered factories and manufacturers, by Charles A. Voelz, the capable, business-savvy president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. This is the kind of publicity, without trills and exaggeration, that wins attention. Sheriff Veale, the man of many battles, and who never forgets to speak a good word at any and all times, wherever he may be, for Contra Costa, places his name over an article on this county in which are reviewed with intelligent detail the many and varied industries that have placed Contra Costa at the top of the counties of the state in manufactured products. There is also an excellent likeness of California's beloved sheriff, Livermore and the wonderful valley there come in for elaborate presentation with fine illustrations. The annual, all in all, is a classy affair. It will do great good, for this kind of publicity is in the form that can be preserved and referred to, making it invaluable. The present management has placed The TRIBUNE to the very forefront of metropolitan dailies.

# Kayser Knit Underwear

Every woman knows the quality of Kayser garments and revels in the comfort and perfection of their fit. The new Spring models just received offer great variety in choosing.

KAYSER SILK Lisle VESTS with hand top. In the popular Swiss rib in either pink or white. They're cut full and are very comfortable. Priced at—50c and 95c.

KAYSER SILK Lisle UNION SUITS—Finely woven and being re-inforced, they are very durable. Marvellous garments of superior quality. In white only. Price—\$2.50.

WOMEN'S SILK TOP UNION SUITS—In white or pink. Silk tops fitted to fine lisle bodies. Price—\$2.00 and \$2.25.

WOMEN'S SILK TOP VESTS—In pink only. Excellent workmanship and quality distinguish these vests. Price—\$1.75.

—ITALIAN SILK KNICKERS—Kayser quality, of course—the new Spring Marvel-fit knicker that is so popular in these days of tight skirts. Of finely woven, heavy bodied Italian silk in flesh color only. Priced from—\$3.50 to \$5.75.

—Second Floor.

# Children's Spring Sox

Have Just Arrived

Mothers will be delighted with the attractive Spring assortments just received at CAPWELLS. Come in Monday and see the pretty new things.

CHILDREN'S HALF SOX of good quality cotton, in plain black, white and tan. Always strong favorites with mothers since they promote health. Priced at—3 pairs for \$1.00.

—CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER Lisle SOX for wear with the new Spring costumes. In black, white and tan—finely ribbed but firmly woven to insure serviceability. Pair—30c.

CHILDREN'S FANCY SOX in white with immensely attractive colored tops. They come in cotton, lisle and silk and are priced at—3 pairs for \$1.00, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00.

—First Floor.

# Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets

Get One Before You Buy Your New Spring Suit

or your new Spring frock; that is, if you wish your Spring clothes to be successful.

Thousands of women owe their stylish, symmetrical appearance to Bon Ton Corsets, the corset noted for its fine figure lines.

BON TONS are fastened with the patented O. I. C. clasp, which does not pinch, break or squeak and always lays flat.

Among the Spring models are plenty of the low top and topless models now in such vogue. In pink or white cotton and broche. Prices—\$3.50 to \$8.50.

Royal Worcester Corsets

Made by the same manufacturer are wonderfully good Corsets. They are made on correct lines of good materials and are thoroughly comfortable, standing, sitting or walking. Price—\$1.50 to \$6.00. Second Floor.



Mail Orders Promptly Executed by Expert Shoppers



Expert corsetieres are here to fit and alter free of charge all corsets, whose price is over \$2.50. Well equipped and comfortable fitting rooms.



## MAYORALTY CANDIDATES ARE SOUGHT

The forces opposed to the re-election of Mayor John L. Davis are industriously seeking a candidate upon whom they can unite to enter the race against the incumbent. To date no selection has been made. On all sides it is recognized that the strongest name suggested is that of H. C. Capwell, leading business man and president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Capwell has always taken a deep interest in civic affairs, is recognized to possess many elements of strength and likely to be more acceptable to labor than any candidate so far suggested. But Capwell has created consternation in the ranks of those opposed to Mayor Davis by positively declaring that he will under no circumstances enter the race. The friends of Davis do not hesitate to express gratification over the decision arrived at by Capwell.

In the meantime other candidates are being groomed. The latest name to be suggested is that of Colonel Ralph J. Peneff. It is advanced on the theory that this is the year of the returned soldier and that a man in the uniform of Uncle Sam can inject real enthusiasm into the campaign. It is on the same theory that the name of Captain Walter J. Peterson has been advanced. The sensation of the week in political circles was the announcement of the candidacy of Dr. L. F. Herrick, the erstwhile friend and close advisor of Mayor Davis. In announcing his candidacy Dr. Herrick modestly declared, "I have been urged to run for the office of mayor by a number of influential groups and individuals in the city connected with the organizations I have been associated with, and this friendly pressure has swung me into the fight."

## EASTBAY ASKS ABOLITION OF WAR GAS TAX

Oakland will launch a fight, probably by council action, tomorrow, against the surcharge schedule on gas and electric service, authorized during the period of war by the railroad commission and which the Eastbay cities are seeking to abolish. Berkeley has filed suit to rescind the permission of the railroad commission to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to impose the surcharge.

City Attorney H. L. Hagan spent his holiday yesterday in outlining Oakland's legal fight in the same manner, having been informed that the city council would probably instruct him to proceed Monday without delay. He states that he will have his data and authorities ready in time to join with Berkeley in a general move against the surcharge.

"This surcharge has piled many thousands of dollars on the bills paid by the people of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to the gas company," said Hagan. "During the war it was considered just and right, but now that the national emergency is passed the cities on this side of the bay believe that normal charges should be restored and pre-war prices again be charged for service. On this ground Berkeley started action, and when I was told that Oakland would probably join in the work I assembled data at once that I might be ready at a moment's notice to take action."

This case will be fought before the railroad commission and refusal to rescind the surcharge permit will be followed by court action.

## WOMAN'S PARTY ROASTS BORAH

California branch of the National Woman's Party, questioned the sincerity of United States Senator Borah in his attitude on the league of nations question in a telegram sent him yesterday. The telegram, drawn up at a meeting of the directors and signed by Elinor Carlisle, chairman, says:

"The California branch of the National Woman's Party would like to ask Senator Borah, when he demands that the league of nations proposition be referred to a vote of the people, what he means by a vote of the people, considering his blow to the democracy in the United States by his negative vote in the Senate on suffrage. We are skeptical about his sincerity in regard to the vote of the people."

The California branch of the National Woman's Party is making preparations to receive and entertain the twenty-one women who were arrested for picketing in Washington, and who are touring the country in behalf of suffrage. The party will arrive in San Francisco Friday and will be guests at a luncheon in the St. Francis hotel that day. At night there will be a mass meeting in Scottish Rite Temple.

the exception of Floyd Gray, who has two years to serve. Those who must go before the voters are Dr. J. L. Pease, Mrs. J. George Short, Louis Aber, E. A. Young and W. H. Edwards, who as city commissioner is ex-officio a member of the board. The ruling in the Boyle case will probably indicate J. F. Pieterling, an announced candidate for school director, employed by the Eastbay Water Company. Other candidates are Frances Murray, a teacher in the Fremont High school, and Walter R. Dunn.

As the time is growing short important developments are looked for during the coming week, the expectation being that the Davis opposition will endeavor to unite upon a candidate. Local politics are looking up.

**BOYLE IS ISSUE**

Following the ruling of City Attorney H. L. Hagan in which the official holds that School Director Boyle cannot legally hold his position as a member of the board of education owing to his employment by the Oakland Transit Company, every member of the board will be compelled to seek re-election with

## Hunting for Homes!

It's hard work, isn't it?

Especially so if you haven't had the assistance of a good live office that knows just where the property you're looking for is to be had.

Go to your bank and ask a few questions. Then come to our office and let us attend to the rest of the detail of your house hunting.

We'll find out what you want first. Then we'll make your problem ours.

When we're through you'll be happy.

Phone us at Lakeside 706

**FRED E. REED CO. INC.**

"An office of service."

802 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 706

## Girls Declare Independence Of Mere Man in Y.W.C.A. Show



Girls of the Y. W. C. A. are going to endeavor to show by producing "Prenell" that men are not necessary to a thespian success. Here are some of those who will take part. Upper row from left to right, MARY RITSON, HUTO SCHMOECKEL and PEARL TAPMAN. Showing her muscle is RALPA ROELKER, and in reach of her fist is RUTH LAWSON.

## Thespians Who Will Stage "Prunella" Would No Eastbay Boys Qualify for Beauty Show

Can girls get along without the men? Ask the cast in "Prunella," which the Young Women's Christian Association is putting on with elaborate stage settings Thursday night under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

Girl thespians have donned the doublet and hose; have coaxed the peach trees for the garden scene into bloom, camouflaging the tissue paper as only girls could do; have set the stage; have created the costumes and color effects; have rehearsed the music. It is an all-girl show. Moreover, it is a beauty girls' show, for there is not one but who would pass muster in a beauty contest. The male is rightly exiled to the front row in the audience, where he is expected to offer his homage of applause.

The independence of the young women who will put on the show has its excuse in the fact that the lovely

bevy of girlhood by day earns its bread in office, shop and factory, while by night it burns its candle before the shrine of art. The Y. W. C. A. girls' orchestra of twenty musicians will furnish the music incidental to the production.

Miss Ruth Lawson has been cast for the title role of Prunella and Miss Mary Ritson for Pierrot. The clever young amateurs who will take part in the most ambitious dramatic offering of the season outside of the legitimate theater are: Miss Herta Schmoeckel, Miss Katherine Feeley, Miss Cecelia Haaga, Miss Lois Shaffer, Miss Mabel Wissa, Miss Ethel Ostrow, Miss Ralpa Roelker, Miss Una Harris, Miss Jane McDonnell, Miss Virginia Hazzard, Miss Vivian Henry, Miss Ora Sadler, Miss Joy Roelker, Miss Normie Paulkner, Miss Estelle Doll, Miss Dagmar Hendrickson, Miss Dorothy Lawson, Miss Olive McDonnell, Mrs. H. B. M. Brown, Miss Pearl Tatman. The only "mere man" who has been permitted to participate in the Beauty Show is G. F. Matthews, who is needed to lead the orchestra.

## "Amateurs" Steal His Auto; Do Fine Job

That the recent thefts of automobiles which have been reported to the police are the work of "amateurs" is the belief of Chester R. Grimmer, manager of the A. G. Spalding & Bro. store here. "Chet" had his auto stolen a few nights ago, but is now feeling human again, for the machine has been recovered. Tools and about everything else portable on the auto were stripped off, but even this gave evidence of having been done by amateurs, for a spare tire which was locked to the rear of the car was not removed. Auto thieves equipped with any kind of tools for plying their "trade" would have taken several things from the car that were untouched. The thieves who took Grimmer's car ran it as far as the gasoline held out, which happened to be from the T. & E. theater to Eighth and Harrison streets.

**Why Pay  
Dental  
Trust  
Prices**

Experienced Dentists using latest methods and equipment serve you here

Gold Fillings ..... \$1.00  
Silver Fillings ..... 50c  
Gold Crowns ..... \$4.00  
Bridge Work ..... \$4.00  
Set of Good Teeth ..... \$5.00

**DR. W. P. MEYER**  
1530 SAN PABLO  
Phone Lakeside 1122  
Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Sundays 9 to 12

## ASKS TO SEEK ROBBERS' LOOT BURIED IN PARK

A strange tale of buried treasure, a cache worth half a million, hidden more than half a century ago in Lakeside Park by two bank robbers, who later died in San Quentin, will be heard before the board of park commissioners Tuesday, when the application of Henry Brown, a railroad porter from Chicago, for permission to dig in the park will come before the body.

Thirteen years ago Brown, armed with a chart of the Adams Point region, dug for the buried treasure. He says he almost found it when his money gave out and he left for the East again. After working on many railroads he is back in Oakland again, this time with enough money to finance his digging.

**COVERED BY SIDEWALKS.**

But sidewalks have covered the region where his old map, which he says was given him by the mother of one of the robbers, indicated the hidden gold. He is asking permission to move the sidewalk over the location of the cache.

"Fifty-five years ago two colored men robbed a bank," Brown told Park Superintendent Lee Kerfoot. "They buried the loot in Lakeside Park and gave their mother the map of the location. They were arrested, sent to San Quentin for life and died in prison, never telling of the location of their treasure. After their death their mother, then a very old woman, gave me the chart, when I was a boy in West Oakland. Several times I tried to dig for it but I was too young. Finally I located a spot where I found fresh loam ten feet under ground. It took an extensive digging operation to locate the cache—probably a ten-foot excavation twenty feet or so in diameter for you see I did not know the spot within more than twenty feet. I had not the money for this, so went on the road again, saving my money, and now am ready to put a contractor to work and excavate properly."

**NOT SURE OF LOCATION.**

"I am not so sure of the location now. There is a park on Adams Point, and houses and sidewalks. In fact, as near as I can get the bearings the spot where the loot is is under a sidewalk."

"The loot consists of gold coin taken from the bank and worth about five hundred thousand dollars. I am willing to pay the city for a chance to dig."

Kerfoot says that he is not sure whether the law will permit excavations or not, and that he will pass the treasure seeker's plea up to the board for official action.

"I heard before of some buried treasure in the park," said Henry Vogt, secretary of the board. "Old man Fowler, an old settler in Tredegar, used to tell of how his father hid coin in the park, and in fact there has been digging there on several occasions in the old days. I always thought it a legend, until Brown came here with that map and apparently authentic basis for supposing there is a treasure trove around the lake. There may be, unless it was picked up by a scrapper when the streets were graded."

In the meantime Brown is awaiting the park board's action. He is employed on a Pullman car running between Oakland and Seattle.

## MOVIES WON'T EMPLOY YOU? HIRE YOURSELF!

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 22.—If the directors give you the "double O" and say you'll never be an Annette Kellermann; if you've passed the milestones that makes it impossible for you to make Mary Pickford jealous; if you've built too much on the bungalow style ever to give Theda Bara a run for her contract; if all these things and several more stand between you and movie fame, there's a way out. Buy your own company, elect yourself president, build a studio, hire a press agent—and go to it.

That's the advice of Mrs. Gretchen Wood (Countess Stoeckl) wealthy Denver widow, and first woman movie magnate of the Rocky Mountains. Mrs. Wood admits that her craving to appear before a camera prompted the organization of her company and the building of her biggest studio between New York and Los Angeles.

## TWO WOMEN ARE INJURED IN CRASH

Two women are at the Merritt Hospital, seriously injured, as the result of an auto and train crash last evening at the corner of Fortieth and Webster streets, when the machine driven by George Vorland, 1037 Channing way, Berkeley, was round under the wheels of a Key Route train. The machine was demolished, three occupants being hurled to the pavement.

The injured women are: MISS GEORGE W. GUNDERSON, 437 Forty-eighth street, Vorland's sister, left arm broken in two places and possible internal injuries. MISS JOHANNA GUNDERSON, her sister-in-law, same address, bruises, concussion and probable internal injuries.

Vorland escaped unhurt.

According to Motorman George Prehm of the Key Route train, Vorland attempted to extra his machine across the tracks ahead of the approaching train, despite the warning whistle. This is corroborated by Policeman Richard Feeley of the Northern Station, who was at the corner and saw the accident. Feeley says he was attracted by the train's whistle, which sounded some time before the crash in an attempt to warn the autoist of his peril. The policeman says that the speed of the oncoming automobile did not slacken.

The victims were hurried to the Merritt Hospital. Prehm and Harry Marshall, conductor of the train, were not arrested, assuring Feeley that they would appear whenever called in the police investigation.

## Big "Book Drive" for Girls' Club Planned

A book drive will be held by the girls of the Girls' Division Club, War Camp Community Service, the week beginning March 3. All people are asked to lend the girls a book. At the meeting of the Central City Council Friday evening permanent committees formed to collect books. Contributions should be made to the committee led at the next meeting.

**DIES FROM CHANKING CAR**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22.—Exhaustion in chanking his automobile caused Theodore M. Bollinger's death, according to a coroner's jury. The strain resulted in dilation of the heart and he died ten minutes later.

## GIRL GLORIES IN KILLING HER ANNOYER

By WILLIAM B. MOYLE.

"I'm not sorry I killed Page. If I knew that I were to be hanged tomorrow I would not change my mind and I could leave the world without a sigh. I am glad that I was brave enough to kill him."

This is the statement Miss Anna Barbe, who shot and killed Ralph Maloney, known to the girl as Page, in her bed chamber early last Sunday morning, made in the city prison yesterday.

The sustaining excitement of suddenly being thrust into the spotlight of public interest gone and in its place the calmness that comes with solitude, Miss Barbe is again the normal American girl.

Day after day during the past week newspaper reporters, men and women, have gone to the city prison to interview Miss Barbe, but in vain. She refused to see them or give them a statement until yesterday, when she consented to see a TRIBUNE reporter.

The interview took place in the little combination of office and sitting room of the jail matron, which is on the thirteenth, the top floor, of the city hall. The room was bathed in sunshine. Some sweet-smelling carnations had a place on the little desk. The traffic on Broadway and Washington street was only a faint rumble that floated on the air that came in at the open window. The little room is just a few yards from the cell in which Miss Barbe has been confined since last Sunday morning.

The matron's clang of the closing of the cell door signalled the approach of the girl. Her appearance was a surprise. Dressed in a well-fitting tailored skirt of blue serge and a plain white silk waist, she walked so gracefully into the room with a magnetic smile on her face, her dark hair coiled on the top of her head in a rather artistic display made a fitting frame for the pretty face.

"Sorry I kept you waiting," she said as she offered her hand in friendly greeting. (The matron had explained a wait of a few minutes by saying that Miss Barbe had just finished bathing.)

There was nothing tragic about the girl as she sat down in a comfortable arm chair. She was in looks the counterpart of many thousands of pretty American working girls with an air of efficiency and confidence gained in rubbing shoulders with the public.

She said she did not want to talk for publication, but finally pressed to make a statement, she said: "I'm not sorry I killed Page. If I knew that I was to be hanged tomorrow I would not change my mind; and I could leave the world without a sigh. I am glad that I was brave enough to kill him."

"I would rather be here—a murderer—than hang my head in shame out in the world."

Further than make this statement, Miss Barbe refused to talk about her relations with Maloney, which led to the shooting. She chatted pleasantly about her experiences in jail and said how grateful she was for the kindness she had

(Continued on Page 24, Col. 4.)

# Toggery

Between Clay and Jefferson

## SPRING SUITS

That Prove Our Value - Giving

\$25.00      \$29.50

\$39.50

—Among the styles you will find clever Box, Fitted Straight Line, Belled and Flare Models. Many have silk vests, Brail and buttons are used freely for trimmings.

SERGE POPLIN GABARDINE  
JERSEY TRICOTINES

Capes and Dolmans

\$25 —Coatee, circular backs, draped effects and deep yoke styles fashioned from serge, velour and silvertone.

\$39.50

SEE OUR WINDOWS

## Seattle Mayor Is Recovering Health

SEATTLE, Feb. 22.—Mayor Hanson, who is suffering from an attack of neuritis, still is confined to his bed, although his condition is greatly improved. His physician expects that the mayor probably will return to his duties sometime next week.

## WM. H. TAFT

Ex-President of the United States—whose plan for a League of Nations is receiving serious consideration.

Help in an emergency is real help. An extra pair of glasses will prove their worth when most needed.

Let us make that extra pair. (See portrait of Ex-President Taft in our windows).

**Kittredge**  
OPTICIAN

1210 Washington Street, Oakland.

Have a fine collection of Oil Paintings; wish to sell at sacrifice; going east. 216 Commercial Building.



## HEAD HUNTERS ARE PEACEFUL WITHOUT LAWS

Although having a reputation as ferocious barbarian head-hunters, the Ifiguao, with tribes of the Philippines, are really more peaceful and law-abiding than the civilized people of the United States.

R. F. Barton, student of anthropology and dentistry at the University of California, who lived for eight years among the Ifiguao, is responsible for this statement.

In a paper on the wild mountain tribe, Barton gives with the startling news that loss of life from violence among the Ifiguao is trivial as compared to that in this civilized country. With their habit of the mountain ranges of Luzon, "an point of least threat about as far from Manila as New York from Constantinople," the Ifiguao live minus all the "necessities" of civilization, yet have a code of morals and ethics which would put a civilized nation to shame.

Barton declares in his account of his observations of the much-feared head-hunters.

**NEVER FORGET DEBTOR.**  
Here are some of the interesting things Barton has culled from his long residence with the "savages": Ifiguao rich men have a wonderful memory. Despite a big business at "hungry time" when they loan out thousands of articles, ranging from bundles of rice to pigs and chickens, they never keep books and never forget a debtor.

Many Ifiguao know their ancestry back to the tenth or even twelfth generation and in addition the brothers and sisters of those ancestors. The Ifiguao have no recollections of ever having migrated.

The Ifiguao have no writing; consequently the life of an individual, as well as that of the tribe, is written law. They have no form of political government; there is, therefore, no constitutional or statutory law.

**SOURCES OF LAW.**  
Ifiguao law has two sources of origin: taboo, which is essentially religious, and custom. If asked, the Ifiguao say it is "taboo" to steal, to burn or destroy the property of another, to insult or ruin the good name of another, or to cause injury or death to another by sorcery or witchcraft. A great number of things are forbidden in the presence

## Washington's Birthday Is Observed Labor Holds Big Aerial Circus

As a climax to the first week of the campaign now being conducted by the Oakland Labor Temple Association, six Mather Field airplanes flew to the Chevrolet field and entertained 3000 spectators there yesterday afternoon. The planes arrived promptly at 2:30 in the afternoon, and for half an hour, the crowds were thrilled by nose dives, tail spins, loop-the-loops and other aerial feats.

The program was originally scheduled to include athletic stunts and baseball games, but owing to stormy weather all of the program was called off, except the feature flying by the airplanes.

The navy band from Goat Island and the Technical High school band both entertained the crowds as they waited for first sight of the fliers.

Of kindred of the opposite sex that would not shock even the most prudish of civilized people. Not only the individual who commits an unlawful act but his kin in proportion to the nearness of their kinship are responsible also.

Ifiguao law provides for property settlement in case of divorce; the more of illegitimate children, although illegitimate birth is unforgotten; duties of parents to their children; and to impart their tribal knowledge, the obligations of a man to parents; for permanent and transient tenure of land; for property inheritance and other things aimed to establish a peaceful and law-abiding community.

**FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT.**  
Of war among the Ifiguao Barton says in his paper:  
"Before the American occupation, districts that were far distant might be said to be continually at war with each other. The war was carried on as a series of head-takings. There was no formal declaration of war. As a rule there were no large expeditions to the enemy country, and no to the enemy village might be taken; just as in feuds, the life of any member of the enemy family might be taken."

Knowledge of the life of Barton in his interesting paper to assistance rendered by Dr. David P. Barrett, former dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California, and who is at present lieutenant colonel in the American expeditionary forces in Siberia, and who left the university in 1917 to take up in Manila his duties as an army officer.

## GIRL IS GLAD SHE KILLED MAN

(Continued From Page 23)

been shown by her friends, who had come to offer aid. The girl had gained entrance to her bedroom where she lived with her brother at 210 East Fifteenth street. He had followed her home from a candy store where she worked and under the story told to the police, accompanied her to her bed chamber. Here he attempted to assault her and with a revolver she had under her pillow she shot and killed him, according to the police.

Miss Barbe shot and killed the man she knew as Page after he had gained entrance to her bedroom where she lived with her brother at 210 East Fifteenth street. He had followed her home from a candy store where she worked and under the story told to the police, accompanied her to her bed chamber. Here he attempted to assault her and with a revolver she had under her pillow she shot and killed him, according to the police.

Miss Barbe had known Maloney under the name of Page for some time but his attention was undesirable to the girl and her brother with whom she lived. A month before the shooting her brother, Frank Barbe, complained to the police and Maloney was warned by the police to stay away from the girl.

Tuesday Miss Barbe must appear before Police Judge George Samuels for arraignment. She is represented by Attorney Phillip M. Carey.

Club members who crowded to the support of the girl, defending her action, and frankly stating that they would have done as she did had they been placed in the same position.

That she will be held in answer to the charge of murder in the superior court is a foregone conclusion, her confession to the crime leaving open no other course for the police court to follow.

## MAN DROWNED IN SWIMMING TANK

Frank Hammes, a machinist, residing at 1531 Thirteenth street, was drowned in Piedmont baths some time yesterday afternoon. The body was found floating in the swimming tank. The body of Hammes was found on the floor of the tank by a small boy who is an expert diver. No one of all the persons who crowded the tank knew that anyone had been drowned, and for a moment it was thought that the body was that of one of the boy's party of friends who had been diving in the tank.

The police are making an investigation for any evidence of foul play, but for evidence that the man committed suicide. So far as is known he went to the baths alone. The management of the baths believe that he must have fallen and struck his head against the cement or that he possibly struck the bottom in a dive, rendering himself unconscious.

After all the bathers had checked out, the body of Hammes was found on the floor of the tank by a small boy who is an expert diver. No one of all the persons who crowded the tank knew that anyone had been drowned, and for a moment it was thought that the body was that of one of the boy's party of friends who had been diving in the tank.

The police are making an investigation for any evidence of foul play, but for evidence that the man committed suicide. So far as is known he went to the baths alone. The management of the baths believe that he must have fallen and struck his head against the cement or that he possibly struck the bottom in a dive, rendering himself unconscious.

Under the caption: "An Appeal to the Trade Unionists of Alameda County," Stanton W. Lore, editor of the Union Labor Record, has written the article in the editorial relating to local labor conditions.

The most critical time in the history of the labor movement is upon you. It has been charged, and in some cases adopted. Some are good and some are bad. It is strange but true that the majority of the membership of the various unions do not attend meetings.

It is your solemn duty to attend your union meetings now if at no other time and take an active part in the deliberations of the union. The working man cannot escape responsibility for action taken at your union meeting even if you are present or took no part in the proceedings.

Radical changes that vitally affect your welfare as a city are being rapidly proposed and some cases adopted. Some are good and some are bad. It is strange but true that the majority of the membership of the various unions do not attend meetings.

You stay-at-homes are responsible for most of the mistakes. Go to your union meeting every union meeting night and don't be afraid to let your voice be heard in the things you consider wrong and in support of those things you consider right.

This is no time for hysteria. The calm, sober thought and just judgment of a majority of all the trade unionists of the city will send the ship through on an even keel.

"You can't keep by staying away from your union meeting. You are responsible and you cannot escape responsibility."

## Albany School Is No Place For Cupid to Show His Face

Board Is Showing No Mercy to Married Teachers

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—Little Danny Cupid has been outlawed. His presence has been labelled as objectionable by the Albany board of education and all fair applicants for that school future citizens of that city have been warned to beware of the small rebel.

Before no teacher will be allowed to remain on the faculty of the Albany school once she has acquired a narrow gold band on her left hand. This is the edict that has gone forth from Mrs. Laura Ryan, secretary of the Albany board of education, and who is to teach future citizens of that city have been warned to beware of the small rebel.

Four on Casualty List  
The edict comes as the result of an episode of secret weddings and engagements which has broken forth in the faculty of Albany's two schools. Here is the list of "casualties" reported to date as a result of the offense launched by the small love god.

Miss Edith Kell, kindergarten teacher, and secretly to George Parrish, well known University of California student. Miss Lucy McCoy married secretly to Carl D. Hardy of Lawton, Okla. Miss Ruth Morrish engaged to Lieutenant Lewis Thuman, U. S. A.

Miss Ruth Morrish engaged to Arthur Mathews of Berkeley.

Both Miss Kell and Miss McCoy kept their weddings a secret for almost a year and resumed their teaching without divulging the fact that they had changed their names. With the disclosure of the year-old weddings came the edict from the board that in the future, wedding bells mean resignations.

The girl who has no husband is said to be entitled to secret preference for position. Mrs. Ryan declared in explaining the board's edict. "In wartime things were slightly different, but now the girl who is engaged to be married has no right to be in the school for days again we deemed it wise to take this action."

**PREPARE RESIGNATIONS**  
Both Miss Morrish and Miss Wheeler are planning the summer wedding and are preparing their resignations in advance of the important events. Miss Morrish is a member of a well known Berkeley family, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrish, pioneer residents of the College City, and sister of W. F. Morrish, who is now in the U. S. National bank. Her fiancé is also well known in Berkeley.

Miss Wheeler is an Albany girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gratian B. Wheeler, while her fiancé has just been discharged from the service of Uncle Sam after serving his commission at an eastern camp.

**MUSIC NOTES  
AND DATES**  
CASALS TO REPEAT  
LOCAL PROGRAM.  
The program of Pablo Casals, master cellist, before the Berkeley Music Association at Harmon Gymnasium, Berkeley, Thursday evening, is to be the second of a series of four nights at the Oakland Auditorium Theater, including a sonata by Handel, concerto in A, by Saint-Saens, suite in C major by Bach and a group of shorter pieces by Beethoven, Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, and Schumann.

**HERTZ PLAYERS AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM.**  
Music-lovers in general are exhibiting deep interest in the "pop" concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, scheduled for Saturday, March 1, in the Exposition Auditorium, under the direction of Alfred Hertz. This will be the second appearance of the organization in the great edifice, and since the popularity of conductor and orchestra have grown in the past year, it seems assured that the 10,000 audience of last season's "pop" will be repeated.

Reasons impelling the occasional use of the Exposition Auditorium for "pop" concerts are many, but the principal reason assigned is that at all of the "pop" concerts given during the regular series in the Curran theater hundreds of music-lovers have been turned away. The demand of the public for good music of general appeal and inexpensive rates has been in excess of the orchestra's ability to supply reservations.

The great city organ will be heard in several numbers in conjunction with the orchestra. Among the players, city organist, appearing at the console. Other distinguished assisting artists will be Louis Persinger, violinist and concert master; Harold Bratt, violinist; Emilio Luzzo, violist; Kajetan, and Louis Newbauer, flutist.

**CARRUTH TO PLAY AT FOSS READING.**  
An organ recital by William W. Carruth is to be a part of a program to be given Tuesday evening at "The Abbey," the quaint little rustic meeting place at 2824 Thirteenth avenue. Readings from the New England poet, Sam Walter Foss, will be given by Dr. Charles H. Jones, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church. The affair is invitational.

**GRIEG IS HEARD AT STUDIO RECITAL.**  
Grieg received attention at a studio recital given by Miss Moore. Vocal and piano compositions of the great Norwegian were given in an artistic manner by Miss Moore and Frank Cummings, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Porter, soprano, and by Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore, accompanist. The popular "Peer Gunt" suit was played on two pianos by the principals of the program. The two songs were delightfully sung by Mrs. Porter.

**Situation Open in Government Service**  
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that the following list will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Bureau, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco.

Vacancies in the U. S. Mint: Clerk with experience, \$400 per month. Clerk with experience in various clerical offices.

Vacancies in the U. S. Mint: Clerk with experience, \$400 per month. Clerk with experience in various clerical offices.

## Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

NEW LOCATION ON BROADWAY  
Next the Post Office—the Daylight Store.

TEA IMPORTERS **GROCCERS** COFFEE ROASTERS

This Week We Feature Our Popular **World Brand Coffee**

(A Superior Java Blend)  
43¢—3 lbs. \$1.25

As some patrons remark—"The Coffee with a kick in it."  
(Regularly 45c lb.)

**CRESCENT BLEND 35c 3 lbs.**  
The best value for your money obtainable.

**3-BIG TEA SPECIALS—3**  
All Varieties of 80c Teas—  
75¢—3 lbs. \$2.20

**Basket Fired JAPAN TEA, 50c lb.**  
Extra Special Offer

**Bee Brand CEYLON TEA, 80c lb.**  
Regular 85c XX Quality

CRAB MEAT—Med. can 35c, 3 for \$1; large can 65c; ½ doz. \$3.50  
OYSTER COCKTAIL SAUCE—(Snider's) ..... bottle 30c and 45c

**PRUNES (in jars)**  
Eat out of the hand—Too nice to cook.  
Like a confection

XXX ..... \$1.10  
XXXX ..... \$1.25  
Small Prunes ..... 5 lbs. 50c

**SCHPEP'S COCOANUT**  
½-lb. .... 25c 1-lb. pkg. .... 45c

**TUNA FISH**  
(Chicken of the Sea)  
7-oz. can ..... 25c  
For sandwiches and salads.

**CATSUP—Del Monte** ..... Special—13-oz. bottle 25c

**PIMIENTOS**  
California Sweet Peppers  
Large can, 35c; ½ can 18c.

**BACON (Layton)**  
Very best—med., lean and fat  
..... whole 58c, ½ side, 63c lb.

**HAM (Layton)**  
Finest Sugar-Cured  
..... whole 48c, ½ ham, 1b. 50c

**RELISH—Picalilli**  
Ackers' ..... bottle 50c  
Finest in the world.

**CHEESE (Eastern)**  
Martin's Old N. Y. Cheese, for  
raretit—Special ..... lb. 42½c

**PULLED FIGS**  
Fancy Sterilized—Black and  
white ..... 3-lb. carton \$1.40

Tomorrow may be the last chance to save \$3.20  
a gallon on Whisky, Brandy, Gin, Rum and other  
spirits.

**JUST 16 HOURS**

**TO BUY LIQUORS AT OLD PRICES**

News despatches state that the increased tax  
on liquors will become effective at noon  
Monday. This means that retail prices will  
automatically raise.

**BUY ANY TIME TODAY OR MONDAY  
MORNING BEFORE 12, NOON.**

**Store Open From 8 a. m. till 7 p. m. today —  
and Monday morning the doors will be opened  
at 7 o'clock.**

**Speaker Attacks Prohibition Law**

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Attacking the eighteenth amendment—prohibition—amendment as "offending the pride of persons' liberty," James H. Beck, New York, in an address here today criticized the measure as a "hazardous experiment." He said the principle of home rule "has suffered a serious if not fatal impairment."

**NEWS OF THE SHIPYARDS**

Yesterday being a holiday—Washington's birthday—all of the Eastbay shipbuilding plants were closed. The close of the holiday, the day after tomorrow, the end of the first week of operations subsequent to the end of the so-called "winter strike." The yards are favorably working practically full-handed and at practically normal efficiency.

Work on unfinished hulls has been resumed at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, at the Union Construction company's yard, at the Moore yard, the Bay Point yard and the Hanlon yards. Reports yesterday were to the effect that labor conditions now favored the delivery of ships on contract time. The Hanlon, Bethlehem and Moore yards are again taking on tonnage for repair, and as a result a number of ships are anchored in the channel off the plants awaiting accommodations on the marine railways.

At the Barnes-Tibbets wooden shipyard the steamer San Pedro went on drydock Friday for reworking and repairs. While the craft was being worked on a cargo of coal for Manila was discovered and it became known that the ship was to be sent here. It will require about four weeks work to repair and make her seaworthy.

February 26 is the date set for the sailing of the 12,000-ton steel steamer Anson on her maiden voyage. She was built at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and is favored at that plant receiving her "tuning up" for deep sea voyaging. She will be shipped by Captain George G. Dockstader, formerly attached to the steamer George W. Elder.

Final repairs are being made to the twenty-four trimamers of the Alaska Packers' fleet for the sailing of the fleet from its winter quarters in the estuary to the spring salmon fishing grounds in Alaska waters. The vessels are also being outfitted for the voyage. The loading of the ships on this side of the bay is said to be a departure from custom, as in the past they have been taken to San Francisco for that purpose.

Several wooden hulls of northern construction are being outfitted with machinery at the Barnes-Tibbets yard here. The vessels are of about 500 tons displacement and were constructed for the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

**From the Actual Shipbuilders and Metal Workers Comprising Lodge No. 233, Alameda County, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America**

**WE, THE MEN, WHO FROM THE LAYING OF THE FIRST PLATE TO THE DRIVING OF THE LAST RIVET—TOIL AND LABOR AND DAILY FACE DEATH!**

**To Our Employers and Other Business Men:**

We, too, believe that public sentiment is a powerful factor.

We, too, believe that, "One of the best symptoms of the times is the determination of intelligent and forward-looking business men to stand for a square deal."

Gentlemen! Legitimate Organized Labor has always stood for a square deal! It demands that mechanics, according to their respective classification, be *skilled men*—that working conditions be good in the true sense and that a decent living wage commensurate with the American standard of living, be paid to ALL!

Our courts demand: "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth!"

We believe that many business men—the public in general—do not know the whole truth concerning this controversy. Gentlemen! Time and time again—covering a period of months—have our grievances been presented to Mr. R. H. Brotherhood of the U. S. Shipping Board. Repeatedly and invariably—Mr. Brotherhood has *promised* action—action that failed to materialize—until we—in desperation—took drastic action.

**THE FORTY-EIGHT-HOUR AGREEMENT:**

Local 233 was *not*—at the time this agreement was entered into—a member of the San Francisco Iron Trades Council—but was a member of District Council No. 44 which submitted in our original organized demands—a 44-hour week.

Our former agreement carried a Saturday half holiday during the months of June, July and August. The Macey Award, due August 1st, was not made public until the early part of October. During the ensuing two months, we continued to take the Saturday half holiday—have continued since and we say to you—Organized Labor will continue to take the Saturday half holiday.

Let us make clear our attitude. While our country's enemy threatened us we did our full part. Patriotism then demanded we temporarily waive our grievances. Now that the enemy's strength has been sapped by the terms of the different armistices and he no longer endangers our country—Organized Labor demands its just dues.

**PUBLIC OPINION TO JUSTLY ARBITRATE MUST KNOW THE TRUTH**

For Local No. 233 of Alameda County. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America.

G. A. YOUNG, President.  
E. B. WOLFE, Secretary.

## MAN IN HOSPITAL, PROVES MYSTERY

Mystery surrounds the manner in which Apacido Chippmoe, 849 Fifth street, came by the injuries that resulted in his being in Alta Bates sanitarium, Berkeley, with a broken leg and unconscious.

Yesterday by persons in an automobile, who drove away without giving their names or telling anything concerning the victim of the accident.

Chippmoe boards at the address given and it was said that he left there yesterday on a motorcycle. Search has been made for the motor, but it has not been found.

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# JAPAN READY FOR BATTLE ON HON. SAKE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Education, agitation and organization are the three big weapons by means of which the American woman plans to drive drink from Japan.

The woman is Mrs. Kara Smart Root, for twenty-five years a temperance worker in New England, Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota and California. She has been selected by the Japanese temperance forces to invade the Mikado's kingdom as the representative of the American National Prohibition Committee—a constituent body of the National Dry Federation—under the prohibition foundation for world wide work.

Mrs. Root has sentenced Hon. Sake, who is the Japanese brother of the late lamented J. Barlecorn, to join his American brother in exile in 1923.

"Education, agitation and organization," she will be the three big weapons," Mrs. Root said today. "Already Japanese translations of American temperance textbooks are used in mission and government schools of Japan to teach the work with more advanced instruction."

"In every district we plan to form organization to lead the work. Already Japan has a National Woman's Temperance Union (the Kyo Pu Kyu) with seventy local bodies in many cities, and also a National Men's Temperance League.

Forty years ago a representative of our W. C. T. U. started the first temperance work in Japan, Mrs. Root declared. Since then, in addition to forming national temperance organization, the following have been accomplished:

A law forbidding sale of cigarettes to minors has been placed on the statute books.

It has been made a criminal offense for students to smoke.

A considerable prohibition force has been built up in the lower house of the Japanese diet, headed by Hon. Sio Nezu.

Every year for fifteen years a bill prohibiting sale of liquor to minors has been introduced in the Diet. Recently it passed the lower house, but was killed in the house of peers.

The Mikado arranged so that when temperance advocates were received in audience they would not be required to attend the ceremonial cup of sake.

The father of the present Mikado dispensed with the services of hard liquor at the annual New Year's reception to foreign diplomats.

# LOST BATTALION HERO AWAITED

MT. STERLING, O., Feb. 22.—Regardless of its past Mount Sterling is now on the map—not the entire world. Corporal Howard Hollingshead, the lad who carried the German command of "surrender" to Lieutenant Colonel Wilkes, and the boy who delivered the message to Lieutenant-Colonel Wilkes of "go to hell," resides in Mount Sterling.

Everybody in Mount Sterling can and will tell you the story. The boy who carried the German command of "surrender" to Lieutenant Colonel Wilkes, and the boy who delivered the message to Lieutenant-Colonel Wilkes of "go to hell," resides in Mount Sterling.

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# Bank Cashier Missing; Accounts in Order

JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 22.—Another name has been enrolled on the American list of missing men. Cashier T. J. Stafford, of an El Paso bank disappeared early in January and nothing has been heard from him since. His accounts were in order, the bank and no reason is known for his disappearance.

After searching the mountains and plains near El Paso, the search was continued to Juarez and the country around it. Here, without success, the search was only one of fifty registered with the American consulate here as having crossed to Mexico and disappeared.

Some were executed by various revolutionary forces, including Francisco Villa. Others were killed during the fighting in the Mexican towns, still others died fighting with the rebels on the battlefields which dot the north. The border without leaving a clue to their whereabouts.

# 'Trademark' Used by All-American Units

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Feb. 22.—Every unit of the American Expeditionary force in France had a "trademark" according to the men of the 74th Field Artillery upon their return to this camp for demobilization, as the first organization of the "Wild West" division to return as a whole.

The equipment of the 74th division included a pluming horse was the insignia of the regiment, taking the place, the men said, of numerical designation.

"This measure prevented the Germans from knowing the designation of the units they encountered," an officer explained. "Nowhere was the number of the regiment given. Officers did not wear the collar insignia of their division or other organization, but rather the adopted symbol on their shoulder.

"The 'trade-mark' of the 74th division was a pine tree. Other units used various-colored geometrical designs, but all different from each other.

# Mercy for Germans Is Shown by British

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Two hundred and eighty German men and women released from internment camps will be permitted to remain in England under special dispensation of the government. Reasons for their exemption were given in an official statement, and "British" names and addresses of ex-empted Germans were published by all newspapers.

# ASKS POLICEMAN FOR LOAN; WINS DISTINCTION

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 22.—The following decision was handed down by Mayor Anderson, of Gloucester, near here, at the hearing of George Sullivan, a shipfitter, who was arrested on the charge of vagrancy.

"A man won has nerve enough to try to borrow money from a policeman, an undertaker or a justice of peace has nerve enough to rob a bank."

According to the police Sullivan was fined \$7.50. Not having that amount, he attempted to borrow it from Policeman Albert Simpson. When the latter refused Sullivan approached William Franklin, an undertaker.

After these two citizens turned him down the defendant appealed to Justice of Peace Kirby in the presence of Mayor Anderson. On Kirby's refusal to come across the Mayor barricaded himself from Sullivan's approaches with the above immortal combat.

# Alameda Boy Scouts to Have Godmothers

Alameda county's prize troop of Boy Scouts, Golden Gate Troop No. 5, is to have an auxiliary of women "godmothers" them. The auxiliary has just been organized and Mrs. Otto Rittler, wife of the man who built up the troop and made a prize-winner of it, has been named its first president. Mrs. Jennie Aldridge has been named vice-president. This troop won the E. C. Capwell flag at the county competition at the Oakland auditorium last spring. In May thousands saw them drill before the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. They were the recipients of an engraved bugle from Lyon Post No. 3. Rittler built it up from an organization of a few scattered boys. He now at Fort Rosecrans in T. M. C. A work and the troop is under the direction of Al Solomon.

# THE EASIEST WAY

Some people think a dress is a dress. And some folks think, why buy? But the best thing of all is the one who thinks—

"I'll just get the best, that's why. So this one starts out, and knows where she's going."

She don't have to bother or fret. She walks into Cherry's and sees what she wants.

And buys it on credit, you bet. Cherry's women's store is at 515 13th; the men's store at 523 13th st.—Advertisement.

# TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair dark and lustrant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. In the morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrant.—Advertisement.

# Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the signs (swellings) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, it is a time-wasting and very expensive against a collapsing wall—and more mechanical repair. The binding pressure retards blood circulation thus rubbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—movement.

But science has found a way to remove the pressure from the body and make a FREED ring right in the privacy of your own home. The FREED method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

THE PLAPAD PAD when applied closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chafe or pinch. Self as velvet—easy to apply—expensive to be used without your work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAD, 1201, 6th St., St. Louis, Mo. for FREE trial Plapad and the information necessary.—Advertisement.

# DID YOU EVER USE SLOAN'S?

Ask any man who ever had rheumatic aches that question

He'll tell you he's heard of it, uses it, wouldn't use anything else for any external pain, ache, muscle, stiffness, soreness, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, sprain, strain.

He'll tell you it penetrates without rubbing, brings warm, glowing, quick relief. Clean, economical, certain of satisfactory results. All druggists have it—get a big bottle—today from yours—60c, \$1.20.



# WHEN A FELLOW HAS FOUR ACES

## SILK PETTICOATS

All taffeta or jersey tops, with taffeta flounces, all wanted colors, including changeable silks, finished with fancy pleatings or small ruffles, all have elastic waist bands; regular \$5.00 value; 200 on sale, each **\$3.95**

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
**Hale's**  
OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

## TRIMMED HATS

Just in by express from New York, all kinds of the newest Spring shapes and colors included in the lot; not one worth less than \$10.00 and many as high as \$12.50; 50 on sale Monday, each **\$8.95**

# HE DON'T HAVE TO DO ANY BLUFFING

**BUYING POWER**—Through our connection with a powerful buying organization we are enabled to sell goods for less than many merchants can buy them.

**LOW COST OF OPERATION**—Personal supervision, thereby doing away with high-priced executives, a big saving that is passed on to our customers.

**LOCATION**—Which means low rents.

**WILLINGNESS TO SELL ON SMALL MARGIN OF PROFIT**—That's Four Aces. That's why we stand pat and say that we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

## NEW SPRING SUITS

Strictly tailored and belted models, box coat effects and youthful styles, braid and buttoned trimmed; rich linings, best of workmanship, many vestee models are included in this wonderful lot; every one is strictly new and in the best Spring colors; specially priced at **\$25, \$27.50, \$29.50, \$35**

## Smart Millinery at Popular Prices

As an opening special we are showing, beginning Monday, twenty-five Beautiful hand-made Hats, every one smartly designed; the season's prettiest styles, in the newest colors; the trimmings cannot be described in detail because there are no two alike. Wonderful Hats that we value at \$25.00; specially priced, each **\$12.45 and \$14.45**

## Beautiful Silk Dresses

Taffeta and Novelty Silk Dresses or Taffeta and Georgette combination, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with beads; others with vestee effects, new color combinations, all wanted Spring shades included, garments that we value **\$19.50** at \$25.00; 50 on sale Monday, each **\$19.50**

## Great Sale of Filet Linens

### At 1/2 Price

We made a fortunate purchase of Filet Linens. We are offering them to you at one-half the price you would have to pay regularly.

FILET SCARFS, regular \$2.50 value; sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches; also filet centers, 27 inches round, all filet designs, or with linen centers; one-half price, each **\$1.25**

FILET CENTER PIECES, regular \$6.00 value; size 45x45; all filet designs or with linen centers; one-half price, each **\$3.00**

FILET LUNCH CLOTHS, regular \$8.00 value, 54x54 inches; all filet designs or with linen centers; one-half price, each **\$4.00**

To get your choice of the most beautiful, we advise you to shop early.

## NOTIONS

TRIMMING BUTTONS, many beautiful new colorings, latest styles and shapes, ivory, celluloid, glass, jet and pearl, 3 to 12 on card **10c**

PATENT LEATHER BELTS, black, white or red, 1 1/2 to 4 inches wide, each **25c to 75c**

WASH EDGING, white with colored dot, good quality and finish, all best colors; 3 yards to piece **15c**

ROUND SHOE LACES, 40 to 72 inches long; black, tan, cordovan, gray, white—pair **10c**

WARREN'S BONED BELTING, black or white, straight or curved, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches wide, yard **20c**

RIG RAC, white only, several widths; 4 yards to piece **10c**

WIRE HAIR PINS, large box, assorted sizes, box **10c**

SKIRT BELTING, black or white, 1 1/2 to 3 inches wide, yard **9c**

SKIRT BRAID, black, white and colors, mercerized, 5 yds. to piece **15c**

SILK SEAM BINDING, black or white, roll **20c**

COATS DARNING COTTON, black, white, tan, gray, 3 spools **10c**

DRESS CLASPS, black or white, excellent finish, 3 cards **10c**

BASTING COTTON, white only, 2 spools **5c**

## ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

AND now comes an unusual opportunity to select a smart new corset for early spring wear.

Our Buyer anticipated months ago, with accuracy, your corset needs and chose with great care models designed for

## Every Figure Type

You will admire them for their graceful lines, correct fit, high quality and perfect comfort. Start this season right by getting one of these fashionable contours, as decreed by Dame Fashion.

"Royal Worcester Corsets"

**\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00**

**\$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00**

(Visit Our Corset Dept.—Third Floor.)

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
**Hale's**  
OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

## NEW LACES For Spring Sewing

for Camisoles, Envelope Chemise, Underskirts, Waists, Etc.

NORMANDY VALENCIENNES LACES—Edges and Insertions, many matched sets. Bands and Edges, white and Paris shade. 20c and 25c yd. FILET LACES, dainty edges, suitable for trimming crepe de chine underwear and Georgette crepe waists, collars, etc.; special, yard **29c**

VALENCIENNES LACES, Edges and Insertions—piece of 12 yards **50c**

BRASSIERE LACES, many pretty patterns, good heavy quality, yard **25c**

IMITATION CROCHET LACE EDGES, made of good firm thread, special, yard **15c**

COTTON FILET LACE EDGES AND INSERTIONS, 2 inches wide, suitable for curtains and fancy work, special, yard **5c**

CLUNY LACE EDGES, white and ecru, suitable for curtains and fancy work, 4 yards for **25c**

## DOMESTICS

PILLOW CASES, (Bleached), heavy quality, linen finish; size 45x36 inches; underpriced, each **29c**

BLEACHED SHEETS, good, durable quality, free from dressing, size 81x90; regular \$1.69 value; underpriced, each **\$1.39**

"POPPY" BLEACHED SHEETS, extra good wearing quality; size 81x90; regular \$1.75 value; underpriced, each **\$1.45**

"ECONOMY" BLEACHED SHEETS, extra heavy quality; size 72x90; regular \$1.80 value; underpriced, each **\$1.45**

"UTICA" BLEACHED SHEETING, extra heavy quality, full 2 1/4 yards wide; reg. 80c value; underpriced, yard **69c**

BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 inches wide, soft finish; underpriced, yard **21c**

PLISSE CREPE, fine soft finish, 30 inches wide; pink, flesh, blue and white, 50c value, underpriced, yard **43c**

# Our Great Sale of Draperies and Floor Coverings

Starts Monday—\$35,000.00 Worth of High-Grade RUGS, LINOLEUMS, CURTAINS and DRAPERY GOODS, at Prices from 20% to 33 1/3% LESS THAN REGULAR.

WILTON VELVET RUGS, 8x11 feet; many pretty patterns; our regular price \$32.50; Sale price, each **\$23.95**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 feet, good heavy quality; hand-ome colorings; our regular price \$32.50; sale price, each **\$24.50**

MARQUINETTE CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long, 2-inch hemstitched edge, trimmed with lace; reg. \$3.00 value; sale price, pair **\$1.50**

SILKOLINE, 36 inches wide; our whole stock of 35c quality to select from. Our sale price, yard **25c**

BAND DRAWN VOILE CURTAINS, very fine quality, 2 1/2 yards long; white and ecru; our regular price \$4.50. Sale price, pair **\$2.95**

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet, several new and beautiful patterns; our regular price \$45.00; Sale price, each **\$35.75**

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet, heavy quality, medallion centers or all-over patterns; our regular price \$50.00; sale price, each **\$39.50**

PLAIN COLOR OVERDRAPERY, goods with satin stripes, 36 inches wide, blue, rose or brown; our regular price 75c; sale price, yard **49c**

PLAIN MARQUINETTE, 36 inches wide, with Ribben Edge, ecru or ecru; our regular price 40c; sale price, yard **27c**

"ROYAL" SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12; our very best quality seamless rugs; large assortment of beautiful patterns, our regular price \$62.50; sale price, each **\$49.75**

ROYAL WILTON RUGS, all new patterns and colorings, very large selection; our regular price \$79.50; size 9x12 ft. Sale price, each **\$65.00**

IMPORTED SUNFAST MADRAS, 50 inches wide; solid colors and several patterns; our regular price \$1.75. Sale price, yard **\$1.29**

Our regular price \$2.45. Sale price, yard **\$1.95**

### Marquisette Curtains

2 1/2 yards long, white, cream, or ecru; all have lace insertion and edge:

Our regular price \$3.50; sale price, pair **\$2.59**

Our regular price \$4.00; sale price, pair **\$2.95**

Our regular price \$4.50; sale price, pair **\$3.39**

Our regular price \$5.00; sale price, pair **\$3.75**

### Nottingham Lace Curtains

2 1/2 and 3 yards long. Some white, others cream or ecru. Very large selection:

Our regular price 69c; sale price, pair **49c**

Our regular price 95c; sale price, pair **69c**

Our regular price \$1.35; sale price, pair **98c**

Our regular price \$2.00; sale price, pair **\$1.45**

Our regular price \$2.75; sale price, pair **\$1.95**

Our regular price \$4.50; sale price, pair **\$3.39**

Our regular price \$5.00; sale price, pair **\$3.75**

### CRETONNES

Our whole stock of 32 and 36-inch widths, very large assortment:

Our reg. price 55c; sale price, yard **29c**

Our reg. price 65c; sale price, yard **39c**

Our reg. price 75c; sale price, yard **49c**

Our reg. price 90c; sale price, yard **59c**

### MARQUINETTE PANEL CURTAINS

2 1/2 yards long, white or ecru, trimmed with rows of clony lace, and filet lace medallions:

Our regular price \$3.00; sale price **\$1.95**

Our regular price \$3.25; sale price **\$2.25**

Our regular price \$3.75; sale price **\$2.75**

Our regular price \$4.50; sale price **\$2.95**

Our regular price \$5.00; sale price **\$3.39**

Our regular price \$5.50; sale price **\$3.69**

VOILE CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long, white only, two-inch filet net lace insertion and lace edge; regular \$1.75 value; sale price, pair **98c**

# Sale of New Spring Woolen Serges Right at the Opening of the Season

NAVY BLUE SERGES—ALL PURE WOOL—EXTRA GOOD VALUES

FRENCH SERGE, 42 in. wide; \$2.00 quality, yd. \$1.25

FRENCH SERGE, 44 in. wide; \$2.50 quality, yd. \$1.50

STORM SERGE, 44 in. wide; \$2.00 quality, yd. \$1.50

STORM SERGE, 54 in. wide; \$2.50 quality, yd. \$2.00

FRENCH SERGE, 56 in. wide; \$3.50 quality, yd. \$2.50

FINE ARMURE WEAVE, 56 inches wide; \$4.00 quality, yd. **\$3.00**

FRENCH SERGE, tailor weight, 56 inches wide; \$4.00 quality, yd. **\$3.00**

ALL-WOOL STORM SERGE, 44 inches wide, a splendid firm quality; pure wool; all wanted new Spring shades, as well as staple, navy, blues and black; worth \$2.00 yard; on sale Monday, yard **\$1.25**

PART WOOL SERGES, both storm and French weaves, 36 inches wide, good line of the most desirable shades; worth \$1.25 yard; on sale Monday, yard **75c**

FRENCH SERGES, 43 inches wide, all wool, particularly firm, heavy quality; big line of new colors—worth \$2.50 yard; on sale Monday, yard **\$2.00**

MOHAIR SUITINGS, very light weight, but strong quality, measures full 54 inches wide; neat hair line stripes, on dark ground; regular \$2.00 value; on sale Monday, yard **\$1.50**

COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE, 10c value; 3 for **25c**

JERGEN'S TOILET WATER, \$1.00 value; special **79c**

BAGS, just arrived, a beautiful line of Moire and striped silk Bags, all newest shades. Priced at **\$3.75 and \$5.50**

HEAVY ARMY CLOTH, regulation khaki shade; 38 inches wide; regular \$3.50 quality. On sale Monday, yard **\$2.50**

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL CREAM, 50c value; special **39c**

CASQUE COMES, new and very good assortment, set with Rhinestones, each **\$1.75**



... ..

state, I would in all probability, it's is a deliberate attempt, with instituted.

Anybody who wants to help spoil the chances for a Pershing presidential boom now refers to the general as "Sir John."—*Washington Star.*



## EFFICIENCY IS TO BE GIVEN SOLONS' EARS

Members of the legislature are gathering at Sacramento today for the opening of the second half of the biennial session tomorrow. It is expected that the legislature will have its full representation at the opening, Assemblywoman Mrs. Saylor, who was recently indisposed, having recovered.

It is believed that Governor Stephens' efficiency and economy measures will occupy the attention of the legislature from the beginning. The legislature has appointed a number of committees to consider measures for the reformation of the state government on a basis of greater economy, with many committees of prominent people to advise with them. It is expected that many of the recommendations will be incorporated in the skeleton measures introduced by Senator Reed and others at the opening session.

When proposals will be made for the realization of a considerable measure of economy, and with how much opposition these proposals will meet, constitute the principal uncertainties of the session.

**RAISE UNDECEID**  
Assemblyman Leon D. Gray, chairman of the committee on the Alameda county government act, says there has been no headway made in the direction of determining what is to be done with the demand of the county employees for approximately \$60,000 a year increase in salaries since the hearing on the subject by the full delegation two weeks ago. He says the matter will be threshed out after they are in Sacramento and an effort will be made to grant the increase in the present time.

Certainty of spectacular performance is offered by the Sunday closing bill and the anti-injunction bill, and it is expected that the insurance companies will make a fight on the administration proposal to further extend the functions of the industrial accident commission. A great number of insurance bills were introduced before the meeting of the Senate. Senator Burnett of San Francisco, some of them extending the powers of the insurance commission, others intended to prevent sharp practices by agents.

**AGENTS' TRIMMERS**  
One of his bills proposes to punish companies by revoking their license if insured are forced to accept less than the amount insured for or compelled to resort to litigation. Other bills affect industrial insurance, automobile insurance, investments.

**SHIPYARD EMPLOYERS**  
BOLLERMAKERS ORGANIZED LABOR.  
Page 24—Read It.  
Public opinion to justify arbitrage must know the truth!

## Blind School Fight Impends Legislature Will Be Mediator

Fighting efforts of the board of directors of the State Institution for the Deaf and the Blind to remove the blind from their present location to a site in the western section of Berkeley, a bill which is expected to stir up one of the warmest contests of the second half of the present session of the state legislature has been drafted under the direction of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parents-Teachers' Association and is ready for presentation at Sacramento.

At the same time the mothers are leading their support to a measure already introduced which will provide that the state school be taken under the jurisdiction of the state board of education as a means of alleviating alleged "evils" of management which are declared to exist.

The bill to be offered by the mothers in their fight to keep the blind near the University of California and its attendant advantages will be introduced as an alternative measure for one introduced by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, assemblywoman, in behalf of the directors of the state institution and which calls for an appropriation of \$2,000 for a new site for the blind. In it the mothers urge that the deaf and the blind be distinctly separated as two institutions, but both be retained on the present site.

**OPTION IS SECURED**  
According to Principal L. E. Milligan of the state school, the proposed moving of the blind has been secured an option on a tract of land at Sacramento and Rose streets, where the blind will be located in new buildings should the measure sponsored by the school heads pass the state law-making body.

The proposed new site, which is familiarly known as the Schmidt tract, comprises seven acres of land on which a price of \$82,500 has been accepted by the school's directors.

That a strong fight will be put up to prevent the moving of the blind from their present location is the declaration of Mrs. J. J. Koussan, president of the Berkeley Federation for insurance companies. In fact, there are probably more bills pending relating to the insurance business than any other subject.

There are something like 1600 bills pending, many of them in skeleton or blank form, and old bills are being introduced and new ones are being introduced. The bill merely expresses the opinion that at least six weeks will be required to thresh them into form and pass or reject them.

Mrs. A. E. Carter of Oakland, head of the California Women's Legislative Congress, numbering some 90,000 women, will attend the session in the interest of three measures favored by the women. One of these is the community property bill, which proposes that a woman shall have an equal right in community property with her husband. It is claimed that the bill merely proposes to enact into law the rule practiced by banks for years in respect to the conveyance of community property, in which the signature of the wife is required along with the husband's. Another bill which the women will advocate is the one proposing an industrial farm for delinquent women, and the third requires more money for the elementary schools.

of Mothers, who is heading the campaign for a separation of the schools on the ground that the two problems offered by the deaf and the blind are entirely distinct and cannot be treated together.

Principal Milligan of the blind school ridicules the proposal of the mothers that two distinct institutions can be maintained on the same site and not conflict with each other. "It would be like housing two families in the same residence and expect differences not to occur," said Milligan. "Besides, the present site is not large enough for two institutions. Expansion is to be made by the expansion. Both of the alumni associations have endorsed the plan to remove the blind to the proposed site while the blind students themselves are in a state of confusion as to why they should outsiders interfere."

In answer to Milligan the mothers declare through their leaders that the blind associations have cutched the proposal to move the blind to the verbal straw of the drowning man, seeing it as probably the only solution of their fight for a separate blind school in which their problems may be administered by a single worker trained to teach students handicapped by loss of eyesight.

**"INTIMIDATION" CHARGED**  
Charges that the Alumni Association for Self-Supporting Blind was "intimidated" into endorsing the proposed moving of the blind have been made by H. V. Hull of Oakland, former president and one of the charter members of that organization.

"The dismissal of one of the best loved members of the faculty was held over the heads of the association as a club," Hull declared. "I resigned the presidency, as I refused to work under such influences. Separate management for both branches of the institution is imperative. Also the school should be under the jurisdiction of the state board of education. If the best results are to be obtained."

The sum of \$60,000 or as much of that sum as is necessary to provide new buildings for the blind is asked by the mothers in their bill. Following are the four provisions of the measure, with a fifth provision to be added providing specifically for separate managements for the proposed two institutions:

**PROVISIONS PROPOSED**  
Section 1. For the purpose of effecting a separation of the deaf and blind departments of the California School for the Deaf and the Blind the board of directors of said school is hereby authorized to divide the lands of said school into two portions by running a line parallel to and approximately five hundred feet distant from the northerly line of said lands and to build a suitable division fence separating the said two portions of said lands.

Section 2. The northerly one of the two said portions of said lands, consisting of 60 acres, more or less, and the buildings thereon contained, shall be reserved for the use of the deaf students in said school, except that the hospital located upon said portion shall, and otherwise is, to be given over to the joint use of the blind and the deaf. The said board of directors is hereby authorized to build, upon said portion reserved for the blind, such cottages as may be needed for the housing of said blind students, or such school accommodations as may be needed for their use, or to remodel any of the buildings now situated upon said portion in such manner as they shall deem most suitable for such housing or school purposes as said board of directors shall deem necessary.

Section 3. The southerly one of the two said portions of said lands, consisting of 100 acres, more or less, and the buildings thereon contained, shall be reserved for the use of the deaf students in said school, except that the existing heating plant and water system located upon said portion shall be used for the joint benefit of the blind and the deaf. The said board of directors is hereby authorized to build upon said portion reserved for the deaf, a cottage to be used as a residence of the superintendent of said school.

Section 4. The sum of \$60,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of the moneys of the state treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended in the carrying out of the purposes of directors of the California School for the Deaf and the Blind, to carry out the purposes of this act.

**ACTRESS TO AID FLOWER MISSION**  
The ladies of the fruit and flower mission of Temple Sinai are laying plans for their annual meeting to be held in Covenant hall of the temple at Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, Thursday afternoon, February 27, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

While the program is not entirely arranged, it is known that Jane Urban is to lay aside her role of Queen Anna in "Such a Little Queen" at the Fulton theater next week long enough to appear at the mission. Mrs. J. J. Kahane, secretary of the organization, in a specialty she is preparing for the occasion. Acts by a number of other celebrities are said to be in contemplation.

The fruit and flower mission, of which Mrs. S. M. Friedman is president, Mrs. Irving Kahn secretary and Mrs. L. Mosbacher chairman of the committee on arrangements, makes its chief object the providing of delicacies and floral remembrances for the sick and aged. Each week a basket of fresh eggs and choice viands, as well as cut flowers, is taken to those on the list by the ladies who are members.

The money is raised through the regular dues and through "memory offerings" made by those who have suffered the loss of a loved one or who wish to honor a birthday or special event.

Next Thursday's affair will include the regular annual business meeting with the election of officers.

**Worst Roads in the World to Be Repaired**  
JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 22.—Mexico's roads, reputed to be among the worst in the known world, are to be repaired, according to Amoroso Escudero, president of the Juarez Chamber of Commerce. He announced here that a commission from the federal public works board would come here to make a survey of the proposed road south from the border, following closely the route of the famous old Mexico City highway over which all goods were trafficked before the railroad was built to the border here.

## TO URGE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—A joint resolution urging the enactment of bills before Congress for the creation of a federal department of education will be presented to the California State Legislature Monday by Assemblyman Hughes when the forty-third biennial session is resumed, it was announced today.

The measure provides a federal appropriation of \$100,000,000 annually to be used in cooperation with the states in the elimination of illiteracy, education in citizenship, physical and health education and in equalization of educational opportunities throughout the states. California's annual share of the fund would be \$2,500,000 according to E. H. Meyer, commissioner of vocational education.

California state and county fiscal officials went on record here today as opposing resolutions before the State Legislature advocating a uniform federal inheritance tax to replace all state inheritance tax measures and to provide for apportionment of moneys thus collected among the states.

The joint convention, which will conclude its sessions here late today, also adopted resolutions opposing the proposed federal inheritance tax to the inheritance law, which would make a drastic change in the higher subjects of the inheritance tax law and allow payment of inheritance taxes in installments over a period of ten years.

Officers of the State Controller's office spoke in favor of Senator Keene's bill, which would make loss of the reductions of higher scheduled.

County treasurers lead in the opposition against Senator Scott's bill to permit banks to give surety bonds as security for deposit of public moneys. They reported the change would limit the market for school district and similar bonds and the convention adopted resolutions opposing the measure.

Assemblyman Doran's bill requiring the advertising in newspapers in each school district where newspapers are published of delinquent tax lists was opposed by the convention.

**Dr. Martha Welton to Deliver Lecture**  
Dr. Martha Welton, lecturer for the government in connection with the Women's Community Service work, will speak at Chabot auditorium on Grove street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, at 5 o'clock Friday night next week. The lecture will be for women only and a film will be shown entitled "The Beginnings of Life." The lecture is under the auspices of the government and the local War Community Service camp.

**CURED HER FITS**  
Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had suffered with fits and epilepsies for over 15 years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief, when at last I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. The medicine did me no good. I wish every one who suffers from this terrible disease would write to P. N. Lepso, 118 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask for a bottle of the same kind of medicine which he gave me. He has generously promised to send it postpaid, free to anyone who writes him."—Advertisement.

## COMPETITION MAKES DEBTS HARD TO PAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—When America ran her foreign trade balance up to \$400,000,000 a year, went into the shipping business and bought in most of the American securities that were held abroad, she interfered considerably with the wheels of foreign exchange. The details of a situation which has been generally known were revealed before the House ways and means committee in executive session by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Albert B. Ransome. He also threw some light on the causes of the British embargo on certain American manufactured products, which goes into effect March 1.

Added to the foreign trade balance of \$400,000,000, foreign governments owe us \$450,000,000 a year interest on the \$9,000,000,000 we loaned them. That makes \$550,000,000 a year Uncle Sam will collect. But, before the war, the foreign trade balance in our favor was largely paid by ourselves—that is, by freight charges which we paid foreign ship owners, money sent home by immigrants and interest we paid on American securities owned abroad.

But we have bought in most of these securities and we are going into the ship business ourselves. So, according to Ransome, foreign nations are going to have only about \$50,000,000 a year to pay off the \$550,000,000 they owe us.

"The situation has been made so difficult for Great Britain," he said, "she cannot resume until she gets back where she can pay. As a matter of fact, the ordinary merchant would be gratified to have a man tell him he would not buy more than he could pay for. There is no doubt that Great Britain does not intend any discrimination against us."

Publication of the hearing report also revealed the fact that Secretary Glass favors exempting foreign-owned Liberty bonds and notes from taxation on the theory that they would be heavily bought in such countries were buyers insured against taxation in this country.

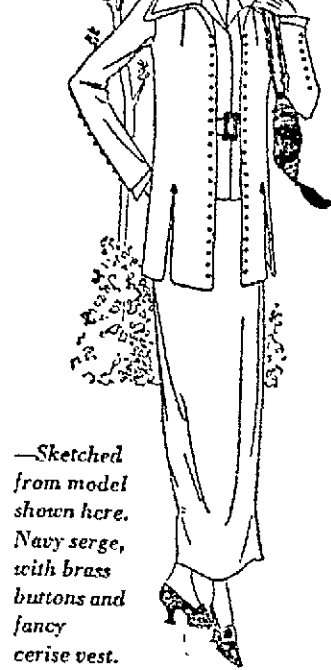
**WET REFERENDUM DATE IS FIXED**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—At a meeting of the California Grape Growers' Protective Association executives convened today, March 6 was definitely decided on as the date on which a referendum petition will be issued throughout the state in an effort to set aside the ratification by California of the national "dry" amendment.

There are 34,433 bonafide names required, according to Secretary H. P. Stoll, being five per cent of a total of 688,670 votes cast for governor in the last election. It is expected, however, by Secretary Stoll that at least 75,000 names will be obtained. Alameda county will have an estimated quota of about 6500.

Among those present today were President Frank T. Swett of Martinez, George L. Belcher of Pomona, C. E. Humbert of Cloverdale, Tracy Leonard of Colusa and E. M. Peckham of Sacramento.

**ITALIAN QUEEN GOES HOME**  
PARIS, Feb. 22.—Queen Helena of Italy, who has been in Paris to see her father, King Nicholas of Montenegro, left last night on her return to Rome. She was accompanied by her daughters, including Princess Yolanda.

## New Box Coat Suits only \$25



—Women with slender, girlish figures are entranced with the box coat suits so fashionable this spring.  
—Small wonder, for the style is most becoming to them.  
—It's surprising what a number of these modish suits are priced at \$25.00 here. It's because this store specializes on suits at this price.  
—There are navy, tan and brown serges, with vestees of tricolette, pongee or faille silk. And the tailor-made on suits at this price.  
—And of course there are other styles for women who don't care for the box coat effects.  
Also dolmans and coat capes at the same price

**Spring Coats Just In**

—While the new dolman coats are charming, there are many women who look best in the regulation style coat, and for them we are showing a beautiful line of poplin coats in Pekin, rookie, sand, tan and clay—the popular spring shades.  
—For misses there is a lovely all-wool velour coat, half-lined. It comes in Pekin, tan and rose, and is also priced at \$17.50.

## A Pair of Stockings FREE! with every 3 pairs of NOTASEME (guaranteed) stockings purchased

—Imagine getting a pair of Notaseme stockings free with every three pairs bought! Those who know this guaranteed hosiery will jump at the chance. The regular Notaseme guarantee with every pair—another pair if the first does not give satisfactory wear.

**Children's and Infants' Stockings. 3 pair \$1**  
—An excellent wearing stocking for the little ones. Sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½ and 6½ in black. Sizes 5, 5½ and 6 in white. Sizes 4, 4½, 5 and 5½ in tan. Also pink and sky blue up to size 8.  
A pair free with every 3 pairs bought.

**Boys' and Girls' Hose**  
—Fine rib Notaseme stockings, in black only. Sizes 7 to 8½ in girls hose. Sizes 7 to 9½ in boys'. Priced, pair . . . 40c  
A pair free with every 3 pairs bought.

**Boys' Notasemes**  
—A heavy ribbed black stocking for boys. Sizes 10 and 10½. Priced, pair . . . 45c  
A pair free with every 3 pairs bought.

**Children's Stockings**  
—Fine ribbed lisle Notaseme stockings in black, white and tan. Sizes 7 to 8½ in white and black. Sizes 8 to 9 in tan.  
Priced, pair . . . 50c  
A pair free with every 3 pairs bought.

**Women's Silk Hose**  
—Pure silk Notaseme stockings in black, white, tan, gray, silver, taupe, smoke, champagne, gold and pink. Sizes 8½ to 10.  
Priced, pair . . . 1.25  
A pair free with every 3 pairs bought.

**Women's Silk Lisle**  
—Fine silk lisle stockings in black, white and all the above colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.  
Priced, pair . . . 60c  
A pair free with every 3 pairs bought.

**Men's Silk Socks**  
—Excellent quality Notaseme silk hose, in black, white, brown, tan, gray and champagne. All sizes. Priced, pair . . . 75c  
A pair free with every 3 pairs bought.

**Men's Lisle Socks**  
—Well wearing lisle socks in black, white and colors. All sizes.  
Priced, pair . . . 50c  
A pair free with every 3 pairs bought.

—While this offer on Notaseme hosiery is good for all week, it is advisable to shop early in order to be certain to get the sizes you wish.

**Blankets on Sale At Less Than Wholesale Prices**  
—Because of a fortunate purchase it is possible to sell these cotton sheet blankets at less than they are selling for wholesale today. These prices are less than blanket prices have been for three years. They won't be cheaper. If you need blankets be on hand early Monday. Though quantities are large, the values are so great that stocks will not last long.  
Colors are gray and white with pink or blue borders.  
Note these sizes and prices. Get down early.  
—Size 40x68 . . . \$1.25 pair  
—Size 50x72, single . . . 75c —Size 60x76, single . . . \$1.25  
The pair . . . \$1.50 The pair . . . \$2.50  
—Size 64x80, in gray only. Heavy enough to be used as bed blankets. A bargain at . . . \$2.95 pair  
In the Downstairs Salesrooms

**Satin Radiant, \$1.89**  
Creme Meteor  
—1400 yards of lovely satin radiant and creme meteor, 40 inches wide, on special sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All the new shades in this silk for street and evening wear.  
—New all-silk foulards included at the same price.

**Georgette Waists**  
—Just 146 of these pretty Georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta waists to be closed out at this special price. A few taffetas are included. Square, round and V necks; various style collars, and embroidered or lace trimmed fronts. Colors and white, in assorted sizes.

**Men's and Women's Blanket Robes**  
—These handy robes come in stripes and checks, are cut with ample big collars and pockets. Cord at waist. Good color and assortment to choose from. The price is very special.

**Flannelette Gowns**  
—A big value in women's flannelette gowns. Good grade white or striped flannelette, cut full length and made with wide turnover collars. Long sleeves. All sizes.

**MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT**  
13th and Washington, Oakland

March McCall patterns and sheets now in

24" green trading stamps given here

## EMPLOYERS!

Please Read This

## Soldiers--Sailors Want WORK

They have been "Over There" or on their way there, all willing to give their lives for democracy. They are now back, most of them, and we are asking you to help locate them in positions—the least that might be expected of patriotic employers. To make this possible the United States Employment Service has centered in its branch office at 816 Broadway, Oakland, the placement of soldiers, sailors and war workers.

If you need any men—whether highly skilled, technical, professional, mechanical or general help of any kind—please call and list your wants, or phone.

**LAKEVIEW 3228**  
**U. S. Employment Service**  
**816 BROADWAY**

This space is donated by the following patriotic firms and individuals:

Wiley B. Allen Co., pianos.  
Rose City Importing Co., wines and liquors.  
Avenue Restaurant, 533 16th St.  
Proquois Restaurant, 461 11th St.  
Dorsch Glove House, 1307 Washington St.  
Quinn & Broder, shoes.  
Heald's Business College.  
Industrial Equipment Company, Alameda.  
Macwell Hardware Company.  
E. J. Saake, pictures, 561 14th St.  
W. P. Fuller & Co., paints.  
Chevrolet Motor Co. of California.  
William Cliff Co., wholesale grocers.  
E. Harro & Bros., wholesale grocers.  
Grayson-Queen Packing Co., wholesale butchers.

U. M. Slater, Inc., wholesale butchers.  
Willinger, Chase & Co., wholesale butchers (Berkeley 5894).  
Market Laundry Co., Inc., 718 Myrtle St. (Lakeview 2900).  
Superior Doughnut Co., 2001 Clay St. (Oakland 3064).  
J. A. Munro & Co., auction house (Oakland 4611).  
Sturges Tire & Rubber Co., Francis H. Woodward.  
H. S. Crocker Co., 1444 Broadway (Oakland 1080).  
A. A. MacDonell, auto tops, 2961 Broadway.  
Oakland Box Factory (Oakland 429).  
Howard E. Brillhart (Kimball pianos).  
Rhodes-Jamison & Co., coal.  
Hates & Bonland, contractors.

**Bon Ton CORSETS**

AND now comes an unusual opportunity to select a smart new corset for early Spring wear.

Our Buyer anticipated months ago, with accuracy, your corset needs and chose with great care models designed for

**Every Figure Type**

You will admire them for their graceful lines, correct fit, high quality and perfect comfort. Start this new season right by getting one of these fashionable corsets which gives you the correct contour as decreed by Dame Fashion.

Visit our corset department now—it will prove a revelation.

**ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS**

We give 24" stamps

**MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT**  
13th and Washington, Oakland



# OAKLAND MAN DEVICES NEW TIME SYSTEM

The formation of an Equal Month Association in New York, a proposal before the Peace Conference to revise the Georgian calendar and the introduction in congress of a bill by Representative Smith of Michigan, reveal the fact that there has been devised by an Oakland man a calendar with this same object in view. The calendar has excited interest among astrologers and statisticians.

Charles Fisher, 5832 Keith avenue, is the inventor of the new calendar, which would be known as the Vincent calendar. It received this name from the fact that it has a month named Vincent which comes between June and July and gives the year 12 months. This month was named after the late Judge James Vincent Coffey of San Francisco, who, the inventor says, was the first friend he had upon coming to San Francisco in 1872, and who aided him in devising the calendar.

The features of the calendar are that each date of the month would always fall upon the same day of the week. The first day of the month would always be Sunday. The 8th, 15th and 22nd would likewise always be Sunday. The last day of the month would always be Saturday. There would be 23 days in every month.

To allow for one odd day every year and the extra day provided by leap year this plan has been devised.

Between Saturday the last day of every December, and Sunday, the first day of every January, there would be a day known as "anno day." It would be no calendar day in business and

# FACE DISFIGURED FOR THREE YEARS

Iched Something Terrible.  
Cuticura Healed.

"My face was in an awful condition. It was smeared with pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. It itched something terrible and I lost nights of sleep. My face was disfigured for three years.

"Then I saw a Cuticura advertisement and I sent for a sample. I bought more and it only took two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment to heal me." (Signed) Henry Goldfarb, 215 N. Fremont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., August 6, 1913.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes. Cuticura Soap is a true, prophylactic, soothing, drying powder of delicate, fragrant fragrance. See everywhere.

# Methodists Name Committees Plans of Centenary Are Made

Organization of the teams which will handle the Methodist Centenary campaign for the Oakland district was announced at the Centenary headquarters at City Hall yesterday by Dr. H. B. Miller of Oakland who is in charge of the district work. The Methodist Centenary campaign is a national movement in the church to raise \$50,000,000 for missions work in this country and in nine foreign countries. Under the program the Methodist church will reach, with the gospel 150,000,000 non-Christian peoples.

The twenty Episcopal areas of the United States comprise the major divisions in the campaign, the San Francisco area, including California, Nevada and Arizona, being under the direction of Bishop Adam Leonard. Dr. A. R. McPherson is the executive secretary for the area.

The Centenary campaign culminates with a festival at Columbus, Ohio, beginning June 20, in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Methodist missions. To execute the evangelization program of the church 53,000 workers will be required for a five-year period.

# WORKS TO DOUBLE ELECTION BOARDS

With the example of Kansas and West Virginia as his most telling argument, State Senator Frank M. Carr of Oakland is preparing to press to an affirmative vote when the legislature reopens, his bill for a double election board, to facilitate quicker returns from all elections in this state. Both West Virginia and Kansas, according to word received by Senator Carr, have found the plan to operate advantageously. Washington also has a bill pending to the same end.

Senator Carr points to the delay in California returns in the last Presidential election, particularly indicative of the need for election method reform. The facility with which Kansas returns were made available appeared in the same election, many states with a considerable advantage in time beginning to report long after Kansas was well under way.

Stagnant malarial miasma in the only logical argument the plan, according to Senator Carr, would be the necessity of employing two extra attendants for each booth. Such addition would, however, permit the more expeditious count and could not be obviated.

On the other hand he expresses the belief that if the votes are counted according to the new plan, the total vote in California in any election could be known within an hour to an hour and a half after the polls close so that after that hour, only the matter of tallying to be counted. Safeguards against the progressive status of the vote in any polling place becoming known are provided in the bill.

Two boards are established in each county place, one to be known as a receiving board, the other as a counting board. The former serves the purpose as present boards do up to closing of the polls, the latter serves the purpose of present boards to do after the closing hour. Both boards, after polls close, will count ballots, and various systems of checks and balances are incorporated in the act.

Four automobiles were badly damaged by a fire which yesterday afternoon threatened to destroy several hundred cars parked near the Municipal auditorium, in which a prize fight was being staged.

The automobiles damaged he belonged to S. T. Johnson, 1432 Fifty-second avenue, A. Corbelling, 417 Central avenue, Alameda, C. H. Brochagen, 4127 View avenue, and C. A. Fisher, 1837 Fifth avenue.

The fire started in the Ford car of Corbelling and soon spread to adjoining cars. Only the promptness with which the fire department responded prevented a wholesale conflagration of gasoline that would have destroyed thousands of dollars worth of automobiles, according to fire department officials.

Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead standing near the entrance to the building watching the fight, was one of the first to see the fire and promptly sent in an alarm from a nearby box.

Engine companies Nos. 4 and 11 and two chemical trucks responded and the fire was quickly extinguished.

Only one of the cars was insured, that belonging to C. H. Brochagen.

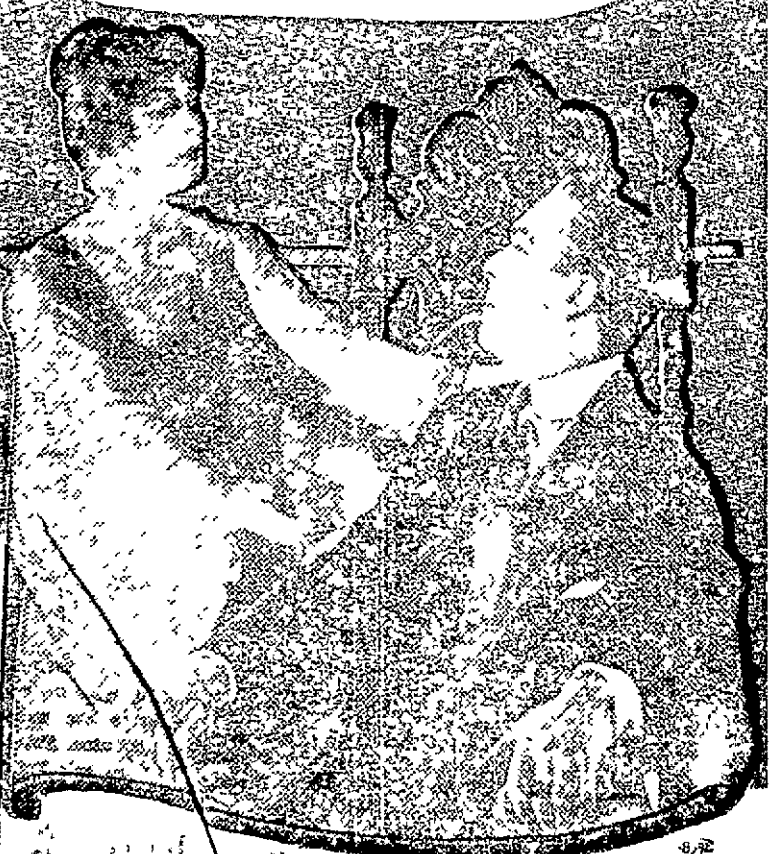
CHILDREN SAVE TENTH. CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—(U. P.) School children in this city have been appealed to give tenth, and the child having the largest ball will receive a prize. The tenth will be melted and the proceeds will go to devastated France.

HOLDUPS TAKE ONLY DOG. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—Two highwaymen held up Owen Barron here and robbed him of a terrier pup he was carrying. No attempt was made to search Barron for valuables.

# KINEMA BDWY AT 15

# WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

Starts Today in Henry Arthur Jones' sensational story of a man who ran away from a crime he did not commit—ran away a pauper and came back as



Also Today First real pictures of the real ROOSEVELT—our Teddy; the man, the statesman, hunter, traveler, author, President, the FIGHTING ROOSEVELT.

# AUTOMOBILES ARE HARMED BY FIRE

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**Elaborate Sunday Turkey Dinner \$1.25**

**KEY ROUTE INN**

Oakland's Refined Family Hotel  
Phone Oakland 5224 224 & Broadway.  
Musical Concert every Sunday. Banquet  
Room on Orchard.

Suggestions for Banquets,  
Parties, Dinner Dances.

Excellent Facilities. Large Airy Sun  
lit Rooms, with meals, monthly, \$1.  
\$7.50 (\$5) \$12.50 Private Suite, Private  
Bath (2) persons, \$12.50.

**Stove Repairing**

P. Anderson makes coal, wood and gas  
stoves good as new. Or supply new  
parts for all kinds of stoves. Repairs  
removed from premises. Everything  
guaranteed. Don't make any difference  
what is the trouble. New grate, fire  
back, waterback, oven to line or door  
left—can fix it.

Phone Oakland 4839. 530 Tenth St.

# KAHN'S

# Monday Opens the Spring 1919 Season of California's Largest Wash Goods Section



# A Showing of Wash Fabrics Right Here in Oakland at Kahn's That Excels Those of California's Largest Cities

—When makers and designers planned the colorings and patterns of this Spring's wash fabrics they brought out the most newly-developed industry in America—"The Dye Industry"—one of America's youngest, but going strong—and if the present attractive colorings are any indication of what will follow, America's women of fashion may yet have the ideals of their dreams wrought in goods—Made in America.

—The manager and buyer of this department has left no effort unbent in bringing for your selection a most unusual and extensive assortment of every new and popular fabric.

### Satin Stripe Voile

—An entirely new effect in voile where the satin threads are in both stripes and checks on a shadowy background of new colorings and color combinations, entwined with fancy figured and floral designs, a yard..... \$1.25

### Fancy Novelty Voiles

—A very high-grade fabric in two-toned and shadow effects; some are silk mixed, entirely new and the assortment is big, a yard..... \$1

### Classic Voiles

—A very new wash fabric of exclusive designs in sheer and dainty effects, stripes, plaids, figures and floral patterns, a yard..... 85c

### Normandy Voiles

—A new effect with raised designs, the colorings are beautiful; a splendid fabric; 40 inches wide, a yard..... 75c

### Voiles for Dress

—40 inches wide, in entirely new fancy figured and floral effects in all the new colorings, a yard..... 65c

### Nonette Voiles

—An extensive showing of these popular colorings, so practical for more general wear, in many designs, a yard..... 50c

### Novelty Voiles

—At this price you'll find a bewildering assortment of new colorings and designs; the ideal summer fabric, a yard..... 35c

### Lace Voiles

—A charming and dainty fabric, most becoming for evening dresses; they have a drawn thread effect and are shown in a delightful array of solid colors, a yard..... 75c

### Marvel Radiant

—A new 32-inch wash fabric in a silk-mixed effect in fancy plaids; the colorings and combinations are new—it's a very serviceable fabric, a yard..... 75c

### Bungalow Suitings

—An entire new line awaits you in the Rajah effects—it's a medium weight fabric; all colors, a yard..... 60c

### Linen Finish Suitings

—Again this popular suiting is with us—the same serviceable round thread fabric with that high luster finish; 32 inches wide, a yard..... 45c

### Solid Color Voiles

—Shown in more colors than ever before; a fabric with a popularity second to none; 36 inches wide, even threaded and dainty, yd. 35c

### Novelty White Goods

—Every new and popular weave is shown in this extensive line at this price; the new lace cloth effects with embroidered figures, also plaids and stripes, and most reasonably priced, a yard..... \$1

### Wash Serge

—They look like wool; we have them in a big assortment of colorings in fancy plaids, a yard..... 50c

### Chiffonette Cloth

—A new sheer fabric, 27 inches wide, in neat small fancy floral effects, a splendid fabric, yard..... 29c

### 36-inch Shantung

—The always popular, plain colored, silk mixed fabric which will be worn again this season, a yard..... 79c

### 36-inch Pongee

—This also is silk mixed in the natural ecru color—a very serviceable fabric and well known, a yard..... 69c

### Wash Poplins

—This never failing fabric is here again, but in a far more extensive array of colorings; 27 inches wide; very highly mercerized, a yd. 45c

### Japanese Crepe

—The fabric that gives the service and the satisfaction in laundering; we have assembled for you a most worthy showing of stripes, fancy effects, and plain colors, a yard..... 40c

### Mercerized Pongee

—32 inches wide; a very choice line in all the newest and popular plain colors, a yard..... 45c

### Stripe Poplins

—The fabric colors are the attractions in that popular fabric; it launders splendidly; 30 inches wide, a yard..... 50c

### Fancy Plisse Crepe

—They're the crepes with the white ground and small rosebud and other floral effects; launders easily, a yard..... 50c

### Glen Roy Ginghams

—The new line is here—just hundreds of patterns in this popular zephyr gingham, 32 inches wide, a wonderful collection of highly colored plaids, a yard..... 75c

### School Day Cloth

—The most popular cloth with mothers—it gives satisfaction, both in wear and laundering; a big array of patterns; a yard..... 35c

### Best American Percale

—36 inches wide, in light and dark grounds with fancy figures, stripes and dots; another of our big collection for Spring, a yard..... 40c

# New Clothes---surely a New Corset

and by all means make it one of the new

## Bon Ton

NEW STYLES CORSETS NEW FEATURES

They show a number of improvements

—The low bust predominates—cleverly arranged elastic gores have been inserted where needed and practical. The lines of the Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets easily distinguish them, for they conform to the natural contour, accentuating their grace and beauty.

See Bon Ton Advertisement in Society Section—This Issue.

# These Corsets For All Figures

You can be well fitted to one of the new

## ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

FRONT LACE BACK LACE

You must see the O. I. C. clasp

—An entirely new feature of which the Royal Worcester Corset Company is very proud. It does not pinch, will not break, twist nor squeak. It always stays flat. Our expert corsetiers will assist you in the selection of your new Bon Ton Corset Section moved to Sixteenth-St. Wing—Second Floor.

See Royal Worcester Advertisement in Society Section—This Issue.

### Notions You'll Need

—The dressmaker, the home-sewer, or even the woman who does just a bit of it, should always be supplied with notions and accessories of all kinds—our well-stocked Notion Department will be of benefit to you.

—DRESS-MAKERS' PINS, 1/4-lb. box.....25c  
—ALL-STEEL PINS, 300 on a paper.....5c  
—SNAP FASTENERS, all sizes, black and white, a card.....5c and 10c  
—MENDING TISSUE, in black, white and brown.....5c  
—SCISSORS.....50c, 75c up to \$2.00  
—NOVELTY WASH EDGINGS, a piece.....10c, 15c and 25c  
—PEARL BUTTONS, a dozen.....15c, 20c, 25c up to 50c  
—Complete line of Dress Shields of all kinds; Novelties in Buckles in all shapes and colors. Fancy buttons of all kinds and colors and everything you would expect a Notion Section to have.

### Oakland's most complete Embroidery Department offers an unusually fine selection of new Imported Fast Edge Embroideries

Edgings.....5c to 50c yd.	45-in. Dress Flouncings a yard 59c to \$1.00
Beadings.....5c to 35c yd.	Baby Flouncings, all new 45c to \$1.25 yd.
Petticoat Flouncing.....25c to 69c	

—FOR INFANTS' WEAR—Entre deux Seamings, Baby Edgings, Beadings and Plain Scallop in an almost endless variety of designs, width and qualities.

### Headquarters for Valenciennes Laces

—Dozens of beautiful MATCH SETS, in all widths; single and double thread and file type; priced, yard, from.....5c to 35c  
—Wonderful selection of WASH LACES for Crepe de Chine underwear and for any purpose where washing is a factor, a yard.....15c to 50c

### Silk Nets for Party Dresses

—We are proud of this showing of beautiful Silk Nets—it is almost impossible to tell all about them, their colorings, etc. They're 42 inches wide and in 25 different shades. A yard.....\$1

### Hall-Borchert Dress Forms

Buy the Best—It's the Cheapest in the End and You'll Be Satisfied

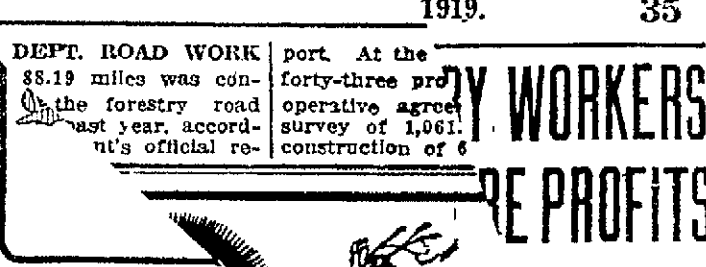
This applies particularly to Hall-Borchert Forms—change of fashion will never render these forms useless, for with their many appliances this is an impossibility. There are no friction devices—no slipping sections when in use, and you can pin to the form as much as you like without injuring it. With a Hall-Borchert Dress Form you can dress better for less money.

The Prices Are Reasonable

\$11.00	\$13.50	\$16.50
\$19.50	\$21.50	

You may buy them on KAHN'S Easy Terms at \$1 Down \$1 Week Notion Section—Main Floor.





PAGES 2

plan whereby the company will divide its capital and normal profits in proportion to the amount invested and owned by John N. Brown, the foreman of the plant. The plan will be retroactive and the wages for the time will be paid.

**EXIDE BATTERY** SERVICE  
STATION

All makes of batteries repaired and recharged

**Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.**  
Lakeside 2200  
FRANKLIN STREET, 1426—WEBSTER STREET, 1433

There is an Exide Battery for every car  
It's an over-size battery



## CAR DEMAND LARGER THAN PRODUCTION

By H. B. RECTOR,  
Manager H. O. Harrison Company.  
That 1919 would be the most prosperous year in the history of the automobile industry has been apparent for some time to close observers. It was not until the San Francisco, New York, Chicago and other big automobile shows passed into history, however, that the full extent of this unprecedented era of prosperity was revealed.

For years the New York show especially has been the barometer by which trade conditions for the coming year were forecasted. Held in the nation's greatest buying center, its result this year was more eagerly waited than ever before.

In a bygone age when questions regarding the future were put to the oracle of Delphi, the answers were always susceptible of two meanings. The answer of the New York show, however, was unequivocal. As in Chicago, the attendance and actual sales in New York mirrored an undreamed-of era of general prosperity.

**700,000 SHORTAGE.**  
One reason for this phenomenal demand is in the relatively small production of the past two years. According to government figures there is a shortage at the present time of 700,000 cars in the United States. To make up this shortage would require the production of 3,000,000 cars this year. But because of the slowness of the return to normal production it is estimated that scarcely half of this number can be built.

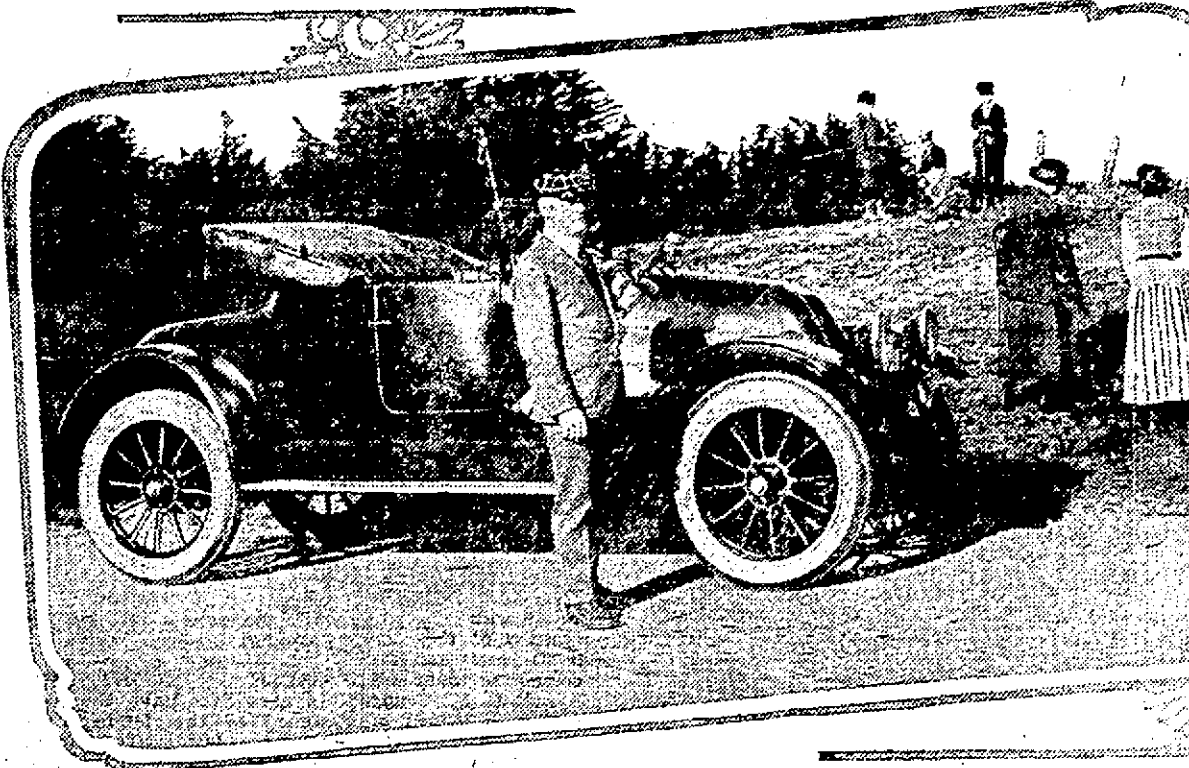
Thus, while there is more money in circulation and wages are higher than ever before in history, the demand for good automobiles has far outstripped production. Even good used cars are disappearing at an unprecedented speed. Automobileists who had to be content with their old cars during the past year are now flocking into the market with hundreds of thousands of those who never before have been able to afford a "fiver." The result will be an actual automobile famine this spring.

At the Hudson factory, for instance, the production of Super-Sixes was to have stopped entirely on January 1. Suddenly, however, the ban was removed, but it will not be until around June 1 that production can be restored to normal. Orders booked ahead for closed model cars are now monopolizing the limited production capacity and it will be many weeks before any open car models can be produced. With the first breath of spring the present small stock of cars will be exhausted.

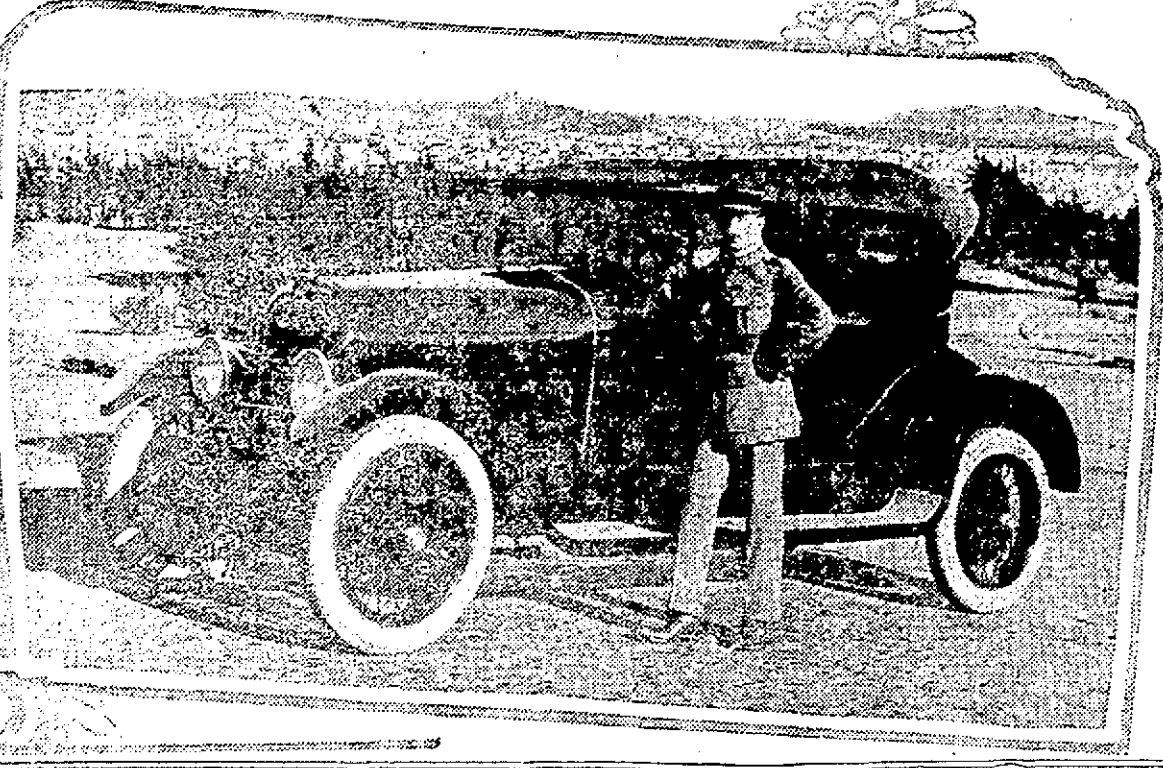
The answer to the present conditions for all intending purchasers is clear. It is: "BUY NOW."

**CAREFUL WITH HOT PLUGS**  
In replacing spark plugs in hot cylinders they should not be screwed up too tightly or difficulty will later be experienced in attempting to remove them, due to expansion.

"GOLFING IS THE GREATEST SPORT IN THE WORLD, NEXT TO SELLING FRANKLIN cars," in the opinion of Vice-President George Barnes of the newly-created Franklin Auto Company distributing agency, shown here ready for an 18-hole game.



During the recent lengthy visit of French aviation officers around the bay cities, "seeing California" was their favored diversion. This Marmon model was a popular choice of many of the fighting airmen.

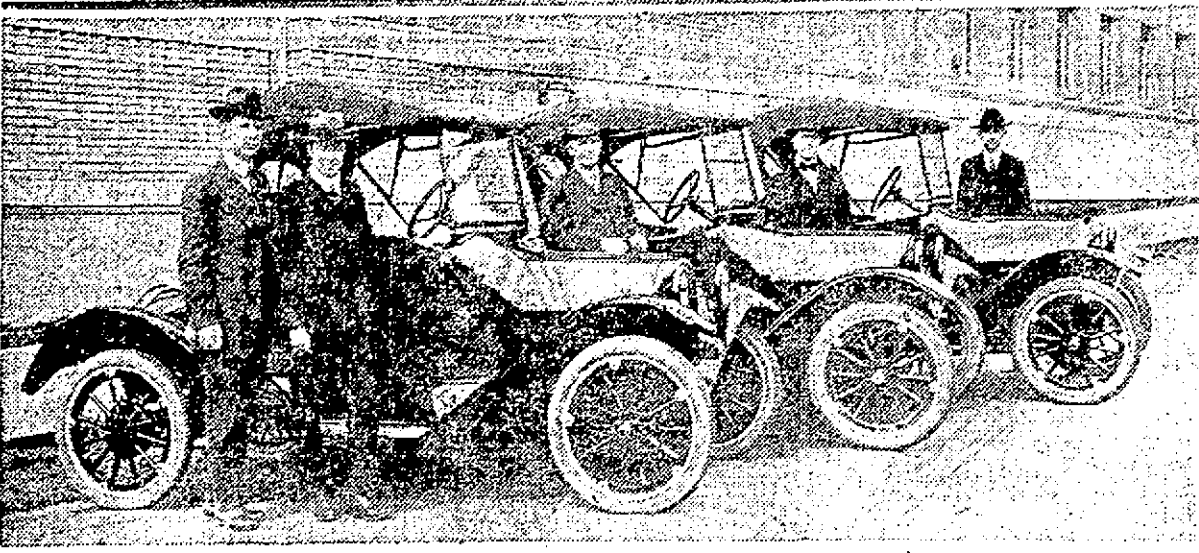


## MANY ROADS TO BE BUILT SOON

The automobile has done more to advance the good roads movement in the United States than any other single agency. Hundreds of millions of dollars are to be spent this year in building new roads and improving and making permanent old ones that are now in use.

The government, the states and the counties and cities are all planning great road building campaigns to be put into effect as soon as the winter is over. This building will not only provide work for hundreds of thousands of men, but will increase the value of millions of acres of land by making it accessible to vehicles.

The government is aiding with money and expert advice, Louie Pacheco, head of the Pacheco Auto Company, distributors of Velie cars and trucks. "Over half a billion dollars to be exact, \$500,000,000, will be expended in highways improvement in the next three years through the partnership between the national government and the forty-eight states created by the federal aid road act—if, as is expected, the Senate \$300,000,000 amendment to the road act is concurred in by the House of Representatives. Chairman Bankhead of the Senate Postoffice and Post Roads Committee, predicts the House conference will agree with the Senate conference."



**SPEEDING UP SALES EFFORTS, LIKE SPEEDING UP DELIVERY, IS THE POPULAR CRY of the hour.** Carrying out this thought, the Employers' Liability Assurance, Ltd., has just purchased these three "490" Chevrolet Roadsters for some of its local representatives whose territory is scattered over considerable mileage.

## Nation Aroused to Need of Good Roads Retired Capitalist Predicts Heavy Travel

An ardent motorist who has twice crossed the continent in his Peerless eight chummy roadster, E. P. Mansfield, retired capitalist of New Haven, Conn., and Alameda, believes that an era of national good road building is close at hand. "The war has brought us to our senses and between the National Government, the states and the counties, things are going to hum in the good roads line," he declared.

Mansfield and his family have made their home in California during the winter for a number of years. The summers are passed in Connecticut and other Eastern points. There is probably no more ardent booster, wherever he may be, for California and its fine highways, than Mansfield. "When we have some real national highways connecting the East with California, the automobile travel that will pass over them will be so great that we can hardly comprehend it," he said to George Peak, manager of the Pioneer Motor Co.

Last winter, shortly after his arrival from the East, Mansfield took delivery of his first Peerless. Early last summer they made their return journey to their New Haven home in the Peerless and when they came back to California last fall, the trip was made in the same car. The great performance

of the Peerless under the trying conditions incident to transcontinental touring, made such a strong impression upon Mansfield that last week he traded in his first car for a new one of the chummy type.

The new car has the special California top, which he explained to Peak cannot be obtained in the East. When it comes to special jobs, California, he thinks, leads the East by a wide margin.

### Names of Autos in Countries Different

"Autocar," "automotor" and "petreolcar" were the names applied to the first motor vehicles in England, while in the United States "motorcycle," "autocycle," "horseless carriage" and "motor wagon" were the terms commonly used to designate the automobile, a name which came into use at a later date.

If waiting for a street car, wait on the sidewalk until it approaches before stepping into the street. When alighting from a car always look for approaching traffic.

"The happiest moment of a failure's life—quitting time."

### War Training Makes Motorcycle Popular

It is expected that with the return of our overseas force the use of motorcycles will be greatly stimulated. During the war the government purchased 65,000 machines. From five to seven men were developed as drivers for each machine, which means that in our army there are something like 200,000 trained riders experienced in the care and upkeep of motorcycles, many of whom will purchase new machines for their personal use.

### More Tractors for Texas Being Urged

Although the lands of Texas, particularly the level prairie country of the western portion of the state, are specially adapted to the most economic and satisfactory use of the farm tractor in plowing and other farm work, there are at this time only 4144 of these machines in use upon Texas farms, according to statistics just compiled by the chamber of commerce of Fort Worth.

### County Officials to Extend Truck Use

Since the success in Birmingham, Ala., with its trucks in hauling its coal supply from the mines to its various school buildings, Jefferson county officials have become interested in the saving effected and will spend \$7253 for two special motor trucks. The trucks will be used in road building work with the county convicts, and will be equipped with hydraulic dump bodies.

Have your car under control at all times.

## TIRE QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

Save a lot of money on your next Tire or Tube, and get service, value and satisfaction.

### GUARANTEED TIRES

We buy in large lots, and sell for 30 to 50% Cash. That is why we save you 30 to 50%

Diamond, McGraw, Goodrich, National, Fisk, Republic, Firestone, Keystone, Vitale, Etc.

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tube	Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tube
30 x 3	9.40	11.40	2.35	36 x 4	23.50	27.50	5.00
30 x 3 1/2	12.40	14.80	2.85	32 x 4 1/2	27.50	32.50	5.10
32 x 3 1/2	14.75	15.95	3.00	34 x 4 1/2	28.75	30.25	4.80
34 x 3 1/2	19.75	22.15	3.50	35 x 4 1/2	29.95	30.35	4.95
32 x 4	20.15	21.75	3.85	36 x 4 1/2	30.75	31.75	5.10
33 x 4	21.30	24.25	3.85	37 x 4 1/2	32.75	38.75	5.35
34 x 4	21.30	24.25	3.85	35 x 5	32.25	39.80	6.00
35 x 4	22.95	25.50	4.95	36 x 5	32.85	38.50	6.40
				37 x 5	33.05	44.50	6.35

Shipments made to any point, upon 10% deposit, subject to examination. All Tubes guaranteed one year. Reference, any bank of Oakland.

**STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.**  
2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street  
Lakeside 4712 --- Oakland, Cal.

## TUBES

Acknowledged the Leader Among Motor Cars

# Buick

BUICK REPUTATION STANDS SUPREME

No other motor car has ever attained so good a reputation. For years the Buick Motor Company has been the world's largest builders of six-cylinder automobiles. Buick new cars sell more readily than any other make—Buick used cars are harder to find and bring the highest prices. Automobile owners, automobile merchants and everybody everywhere know Buicks as the best cars of their respective prices.

### BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTORS HAVE COMPLETELY TRIUMPHED

Luck, chance or advertising never made the Buick famous. In the last fifteen years over 500,000 Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars have, without exception, been more reliable and developed greater power and speed on less fuel than any other motors of equal size. Aeroplanes and submarines, where the slightest motor mistakes invite destruction, universally use valve-in-head motors for the same reasons. Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars have and will run 10,000 miles or 100,000 miles over hills or any roads with more certainty and on less fuel than any other motor cars that receive the same care. A BUICK HOLDS THE WORLD'S GREATEST MILEAGE RECORD—302,000 MILES.

### THE GREAT BUICK PLANT HELPED WIN THE WORLD WAR

Buick valve-in-head tanks, Buick built valve-in-head Liberty Motors, Buick valve-in-head ambulances, Buick valve-in-head passenger cars and hundreds of thousands of Buick shells helped put the Hun on the run. The entire automobile industry pulled together and whether one built cotter pins or tanks, the size and experience of the industry, its readiness and efficiency very materially helped win the war.

### BUICK FACTS THAT PLEASE CUSTOMERS

Buick cars are being built again in great quantities. Buick cars are guaranteed for one year—few motor cars are guaranteed over ninety days. This FIRST PLACE CAR and Howard service are worth your FIRST PLACE consideration.

### 1919 BUICK MODELS

H-6-44 Runabout	20 H.P.	33x4 tires	118-inch wheelbase
H-6-45 Touring Car	20 H.P.	33x4 tires	118-inch wheelbase
H-6-46 Touring Coupe	20 H.P.	33x4 tires	118-inch wheelbase
H-6-47 Touring Sedan	20 H.P.	33x4 tires	118-inch wheelbase
H-6-49 Seven-passenger Touring Car	20 H.P.	34x4 1/2 tires	124-inch wheelbase
H-6-50 Seven-passenger Touring Sedan	20 H.P.	34x4 1/2 tires	124-inch wheelbase

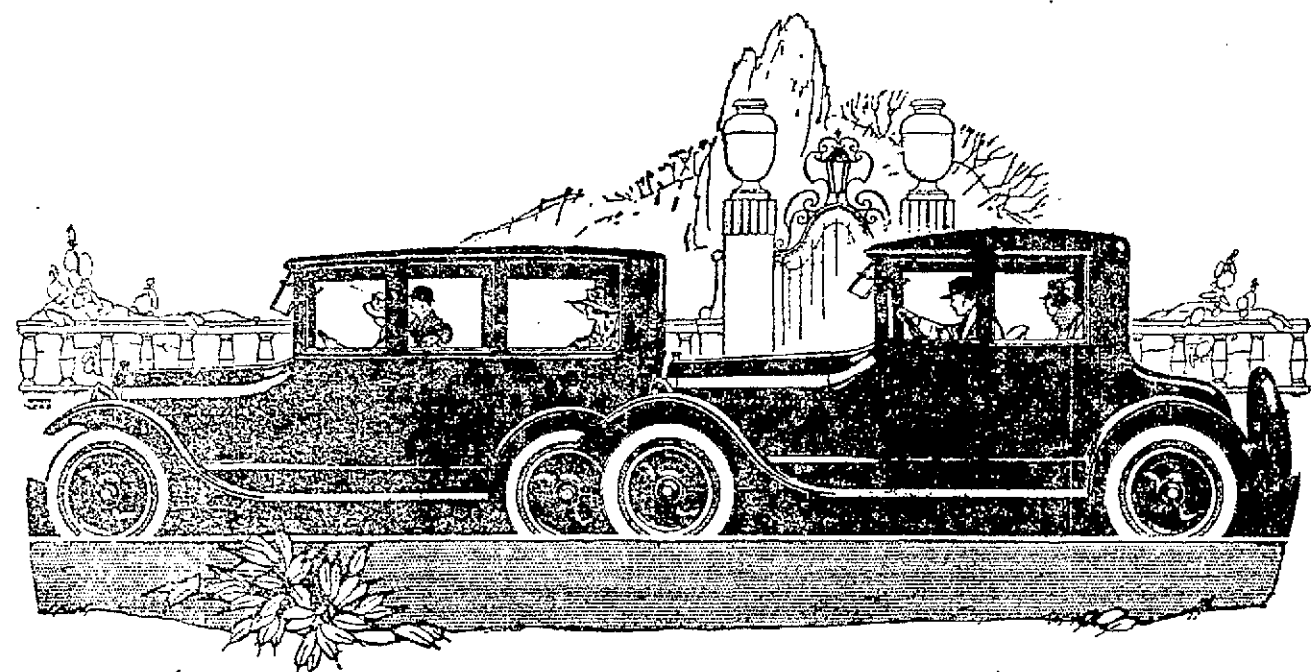
To Save Time Is to Lengthen Life

Order Your 1919 Car Before the Great Shortage Begins

World's Largest Builders of Six-Cylinder Automobiles

**HOWARD AUTO CO.**  
3300 Broadway, Oakland

## CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



### Two Beautiful Cars for Every Season

**MORE** and more people are selecting the new style sedans and coupes as their family cars. And in this field the Chandler offers two most attractive models, each moderately priced.

Once it was necessary to pay exorbitant prices for closed cars. Now you can get the handsome and luxurious Chandler sedan and coupe for relatively little more than open cars.

These two newest Chandler models offer the very acme of comfort in all seasons. With their heavy plate glass windows closed they give snug protection

against cold and rain and snow. With the windows lowered, by automatic adjustment, they are just as open to the sunshine and the soft air as is any type of car.

The Chandler sedan and coupe are of handsome design, beautifully cushioned and upholstered, and lustrous in finish. They are sturdily built to resist the stress and strain of rough roadways. Each is mounted on the one famous Chandler chassis which, through six years of honest production, has earned its place in the very front rank for mechanical excellence.

### SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795	Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875	
Convertible Sedan, \$2495	Convertible Coupe, \$2395
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland	
Limousine, \$3095	

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.**

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

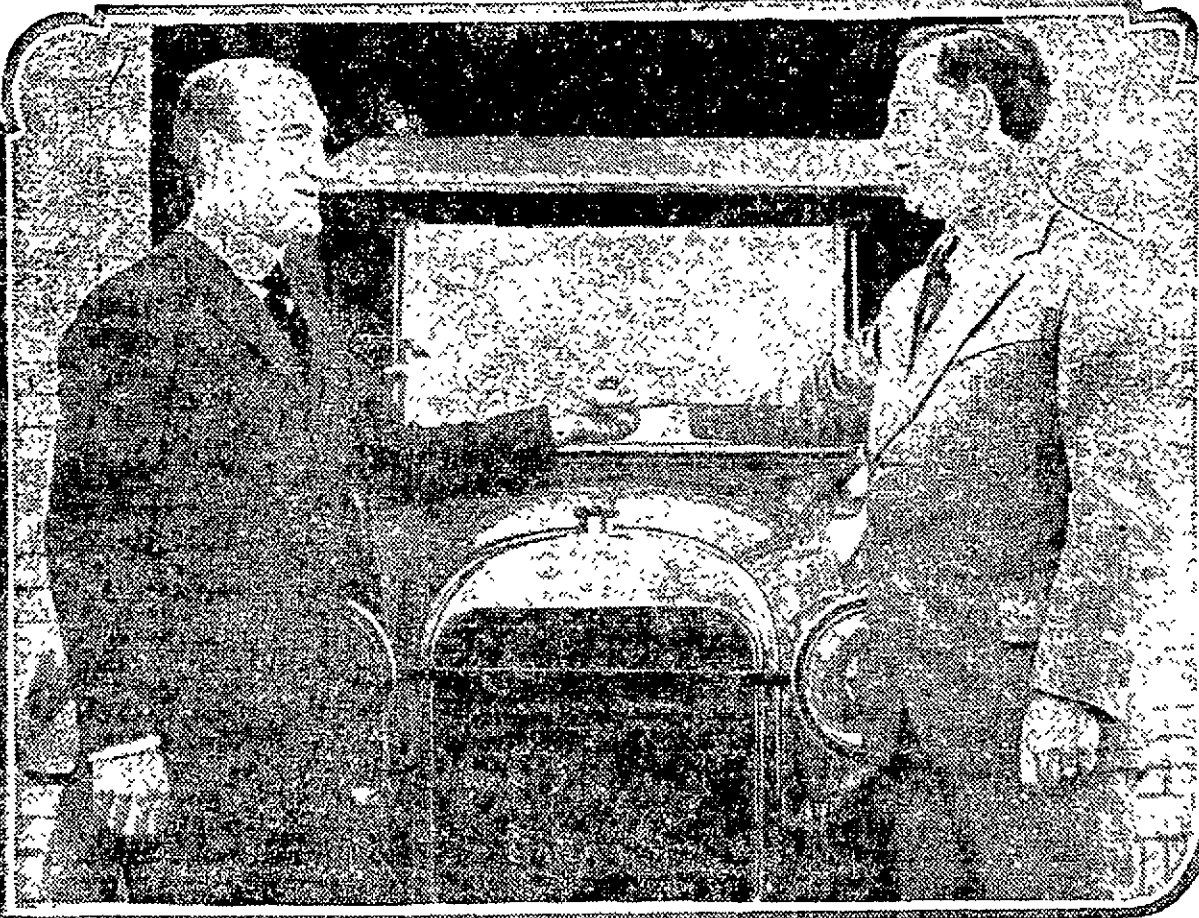
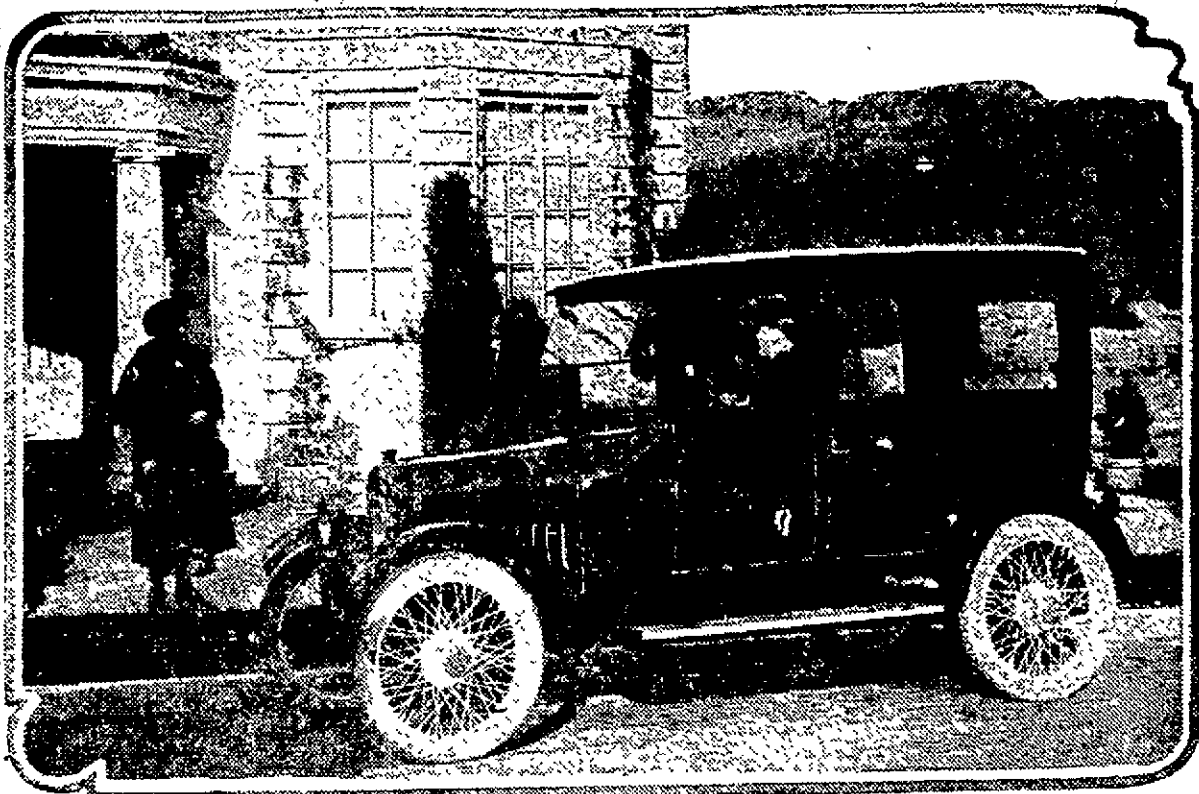
LAKEVIEW 5100

A special and complete exhibition of every type Chandler Car made, including a cut open chassis and special show car, will be held in our Oakland salesroom all this week. Salesroom open evenings. Come—you're invited.

**CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO**



THE INCREASING SALE OF ENCLOSED CARS IS MORE APPARENT THIS SEASON than ever. Women buyers seem to predominate. A favored car for "milady" is this popular priced, well designed Maxwell Sedan.



"WE'LL MAKE A SALES RECORD FOR OAKLAND SIXES IN OAKLAND THIS MONTH," is a promise SALES MANAGER CY RUSSELL (left) is making good on with his boss, CHARLES BURMAN (right), who is local Oakland agent.

## RIDGE ROUTE MAY CLOSE 9 MONTHS

In order that the paving of the 13-mile stretch on the Ridge route may be completed, the state highway commissioners are considering closing that portion of the valley highway for a period of about nine months. It has been estimated that two miles of paving a month can be successfully handled. If the road is closed all travel north and south will be detoured through Bennett canyon, which will be kept in fair condition by temporary repairs, it is understood.

According to word received by A. W. Rawling from Al G. Faulkner, state Marmon distributor, who recently drove

over the Ridge route in returning from Los Angeles, that piece of road was in bad condition last week as a result of rain and snow. A detour of one and five-tenths miles, which is located twenty-two miles north of Saugus, is dangerous during wet weather for southbound travel, as there is a very stiff and narrow up grade, he said.

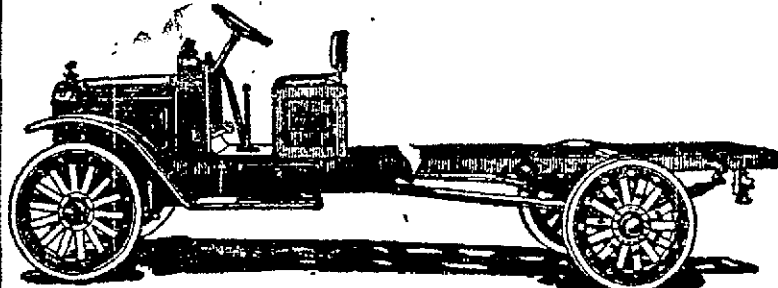
"The rest of the valley route," said the Marmon distributor, "is in the very best of shape, excepting that part that passes through the city limits of Tulare."

"With that finished and the Ridge stretch completed, and with the coast

road in the good shape the highway commissioners expect it to be before bad condition last week as a result of summer, motoring between the north-ern and southern part of the state will increase by leaps and bounds."

"Business throughout the state is good, the San Francisco show having proved most beneficial from every standpoint," wrote Faulkner to Rawling, who is the local Marmon distributor. "We are selling many Marmons, both enclosed and open jobs, and dealers with whom I have talked think the unusually heavy influx of tourists to the state accounts for a large increase in the sale of motor cars."

## Republic Quality is responsible for Republic Supremacy



Republic Trucks are quality trucks. Regardless of price you can not buy better quality or more satisfactory truck service.

The Torbensen Internal Gear Drive used in all Republic Trucks delivers 92% of the motor power to the wheels.

Here are ten reasons why you should buy a Republic:

1. Greater Road Clearance.
2. Less Unsprung Weight.
3. Power applied near Rim.
4. Efficiency at all speeds.
5. Load Carried on Dead Axle.
6. Trailers may be used.
7. No Expert Mechanics needed.
8. Economy of Lubricant.
9. Overcomes Road shock and Side Sway.
10. Gold Bond Guarantee to every buyer of Republic Trucks.

**PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.**

25th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.  
Golden Gate Avenue, at Hyde Street  
San Francisco

**Used Cars**

BOUGHT and SOLD  
Rented—Repaired  
Accessories, Etc.  
See Want Ad. Pages

## STUTZ KEEPS FOUR CYLINDER ENGINE TYPE

The consistency with which the Stutz factory has adhered to the four-cylinder engine has caused a renewed interest in this model, especially since the arrival of the post-war Stutz cars in San Francisco.

There were many who thought that Stutz would at least bring out a six-cylinder post-war car, but the present models show that they have adhered to the engine that made the car famous in racing days, keeping pace with the times by adding refinements that have produced greater economy and increased efficiency.

Bert Latham, in speaking of this four-cylinder engine, says: "A one-cylinder engine would be ideal from the point of simplicity if it were possible to carry the full force of the power evenly from one combustion to another. This, however, is an impossibility inasmuch as the cylinder has to discharge the burnt gas before it can take in a new charge and combust it. The moment the burnt gas is released power goes with it."

"Designers tried two cylinders to get this result and it was not until the four-cylinder motor was designed that

## IS ESTABLISHED FOR FIVE YEARS

Departing from its usual custom of closing promptly at 6 o'clock each week day evening, the salesrooms of the E.L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland will be kept open each evening during the present week. The company is celebrating the fifth anniversary of its establishment in this manner and has taken this method of emphasizing the growth and development of the popularity of the organization and the Chandler car. The evening gatherings in the store will be in the charge of E. Leonard Peacock, president and founder of the Peacock organization. A complete line of closed and open models of the Chandler line will be on exhibition. These include a special touring dispatch model, a standard seven-passenger touring car, four-passenger roadster, sedan, coupe, standard dispatch and a limousine. Besides a cut-open chassis will be on exhibition.

This continued power was obtained. The old four-cylinders lacked smoothness of operation and it was not until the Stutz brought out the 16-valve motor that an evenness of power resulted.

"In the meantime other designers had gone to increased numbers of cylinders to obtain what Stutz finally got in 16 valves."

## De Palma Enters Santa Monica Race Cliff Durant Also Ready to Compete Greatest Contest of Classic Expected

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Alphonse De Palma, who has just started the motor world by driving his Packard at the rate of 149.73 miles per hour over a measured mile at Daytona, Florida, thereby creating a new record, is coming to Santa Monica. This was the happy news that this week stimulated interest in the coming road race at the famous Santa Monica course March 15.

De Palma, it will be remembered, won the Vanderbilt cup race at Santa Monica in 1914. That was his last appearance here. Discarding his faithful old Mercedes for the new Packard airplane type of racing motor, De Palma began figuring in a sensational series of speed records which now covers the span from the recent Florida mile to six hours at the Sheephead speedway.

The telegram from the Packard factory promising to send De Palma to the coast was received with wild joy by the racing committee of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association. The race committee composed of Al G. Faulkner and A. M. Young regarded it as the first fulfillment of the promise that this would be the greatest of all Santa Monicas. The Earl C. Aubrey, general manager of the Santa Monica race track, which the wire was sent, has heard no

further particulars as to when the famous speed stable will start on its way coastward.

"Cliff" Durant is the first driver to actually enroll for the Santa Monica road race. The "millionaire whirlwind" who holds the Pacific Coast championship title and the speed record with an average of 99 miles an hour, lost no time in getting under way to the big speed battle that confronts him on March 15. As soon as he had handed his signed entry blank to the committee, Durant hied to the beach to look over the course. His next move was to turn his Chevrolet racing car over to Mechanic Fred Comer for a complete overhauling, and when the machine is again in running order he will be good for a speed of 120 miles an hour. Durant figures he can use the miles of this on the long Santa Monica stretches and will have the extra speed to use in case the rest of the field is too close on his heels for racing comfort.

### CAUSE OF BROKEN BULBS

In cars that have the headlights fastened to the fenders, vibration where the latter are even a little loose is excessive. In this case lamp bulbs will suffer broken filaments with annoying frequency.

## TRACTOR SHOW TO BE BEST HELD

So great has become the interest of the farmers in power farming and the use of tractors in tilling the soil, that William L. Hughson, head of the company bearing his name, and distributor for the Fordson tractor in California, left the coast a few days ago to attend the Ford Annual National Tractor Show, to be held in Kansas City from February 24 to March 1.

This tractor show promises to be the greatest exhibition of tractors, tractor accessories and power farming machinery ever held in the history of the industry, and has claimed the approval of the United States department of agriculture.

To accommodate all those who have requested space for the showing of their commodities, a special building had to be built, containing more than 100,000 square feet of floor space, to house the immense display.

When Henry Ford first put the Fordson tractor in the hands of ranchers of this state, a claim was made that it would revolutionize agricultural work. That this claim bids fair to become a reality is readily apparent from the influx of orders for Fordsons that are forthcoming.

Don't depend upon other drivers to prevent accidents—they may be just as reckless as you are and just as ignorant of the traffic rules.

## The Fine Light Weight Franklin Car Eliminates These 177 Trouble Making Parts

American motorists are well aware that the trend in automobiles is toward greater mechanical simplicity. For it is plain that you are bound to have less trouble, if your car has fewer parts that give trouble. No more striking illustration of this fact than the above picture could be found. It shows the 177 parts incident to water-cooling.

### WHY COMPLICATION MEANS TROUBLE

Aside from the mere waste of weight, this mass of unnecessary mechanism inevitably means work, worry and expense. It means the frequent annoyance—not to mention repairs—of leaky and frozen radiators, cracked water-jackets, clogged and leaking pipes—all the countless other winter-and-summer ills that water-cooling develops.

The Franklin—America's Standard Light Air-Cooled Car—is entirely free from this needless trouble, for its Direct Air Cooling consists simply of a powerful turbine fan that applies a swift current of air direct to each cylinder and cools it, in winter and summer, in high or low altitudes, under any motoring conditions.

And motorists today are demanding a car that they can rely on—that is ready for use at all times. They are no longer tolerant of the car that must be coddled—that is in the repair shop just when you need it most, or frozen into uselessness whenever the mercury drops.

The Franklin is ready for use at all times—it does minimize trouble and repairs; and over and above that, the elimination of this and other unnecessary weight enables it to attain a high degree of motoring economy.

### UNNECESSARY PARTS MEAN WEIGHT AND WASTE

In the illustration above, the radiator weighs 75 pounds. This and the pile of superfluous metal with the 48 pounds of water it requires and the heavier supports, constitute a dragging burden of unnecessary weight and unnecessary weight is the great barrier to motoring economy.

Freed from this burden, the Franklin gives a steady, day-by-day delivery to owners of

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline  
—instead of the usual 10

10,000 miles to the set of tires  
—instead of the usual 5,000

These Franklin facts are at your disposal at any time. Ask for them; and investigate Franklin Direct Air Cooling, Light Weight and Flexibility. Learn why these principles mean more motoring and better motoring for you.

And you will understand at once why the Franklin delivers, not only an economy far and away beyond anything in the fine car class, but also a motoring service that asks no odds of the calendar—that on the contrary, guarantees you motoring satisfaction 365 days in the year.

## FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Successors to the John F. McLain Co.

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

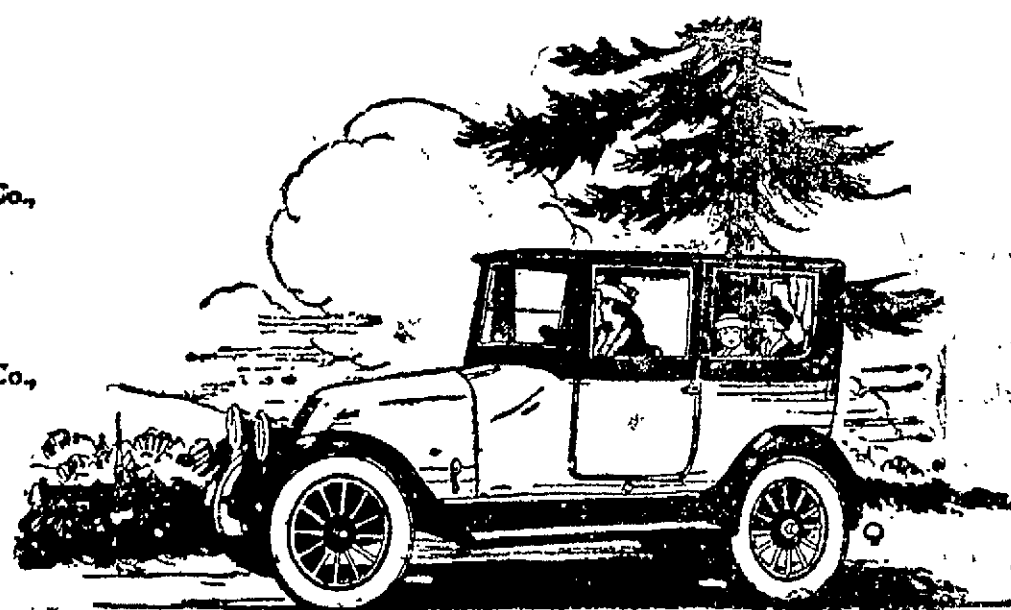
Franklin Motor Car Co.,  
San Jose.

W. I. Elliott Co.,  
Sacramento.

Pioneer Motor Sales Co.,  
Fresno.

Weber Avenue Garage,  
Stockton.

Houts-Moulton Co.,  
Santa Rosa.



## TIDES BARGAINS TIDES

STANDARD MAKES  
These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.  
Goods Shipped G. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Instantly Within Ten Days.

Plan	First	Non-Skid	Guaranteed
Tread	Guaranteed	Gray	
28x3	\$11.40	\$2.35	
30x3	\$ 9.85	11.90	2.35
30x3 1/2	12.60	13.95	2.85
32x3 1/2	13.90	16.40	3.00
31x4	18.25	21.40	3.65
32x4	18.55	21.85	3.75
33x4	19.35	22.80	3.85
34x4	19.80	23.30	3.95
34x4 1/2	26.20	29.90	4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00	31.20	4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50	31.70	5.10
35x5	29.90	35.60	6.00
37x5	32.25	37.70	6.20

## SPECIAL

Non-Skid Seconds  
30x3 1/2 Clincher ..... \$11.75  
32x4 Straight Side ..... 18.70  
34x4 Straight Side ..... 19.25  
Prices subject to change without notice.

## Automobile Tire Co.

1776 Broadway  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
Phone Oakland 8219.  
H. A. Demarest, Const. Manager.  
821 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles  
Second and B streets, San Diego  
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno  
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.  
Open Sunday Mornings.



## CAR BECOMES POPULAR ON OWN MERITS

"One of the most notable things about the Essex is the way in which it has sprung into popularity without a word being said in its praise by the makers," asserted H. B. Rector, manager of H. O. Harrison, today. "No extravagant claims of any kind were made for the newcomer. The builders were so confident of its worth that they were entirely ready to leave the final verdict to the public. In this connection, the following article printed in Automobile Topics is interesting:

"The Essex is not only a car but a type that will bear close study. Its lines are graceful and attractive, its body work well put up and comfortable, while it is equipped in every detail according to the purchaser's requirements.

"Mechanically it is built along lines of safety. In the sense that there is nothing experimental about it. On the other hand, its great winning characteristic is performance. In this it exceeds many cars of its higher price and more pretentious aspect.

"Hence, in its introduction, Essex dealers were urged to return to the old system of demonstration before purchase. There are cars that demonstrate, will not be sold. The Essex is not one of these. Add to this the fact that its appearance is enough to pull a good share of attention on the prospective buyer's part, and enough has been said to indicate that for a newcomer to prospects are uncommonly bright.

"In fact, having nothing in the way of reputation to live down, but much in its favor, it seems to be a product that competitors will have to reckon with seriously."

## TRUCKS BOUGHT FEW AT A TIME

Large fleets of motor trucks, such as now are common in the United States, do not represent a single purchase. Trucks seldom are bought in more than a small number at a time. The users necessarily develop the need for them rather than create it, and the buying a large enough number to supply it.

Even fleets that now number 100 or more trucks have been built up from the very smallest beginning. The superiority of heavy grade transportation units is demonstrated in the fact that at this time the largest users of motor trucks in the country, with a service classed as heavy duty, almost exclusively buy of the best that the market affords.

While this situation is general in application, it is decidedly true in California, according to H. H. Morris, manager of the International Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack Trucks. There are fleets of more than a score of Mack trucks and they have been built up one or two at a time.

## Even the Auto Tire Has Neutral Zone

A distinct advance in the construction of the automobile tire is the use of a neutral zone in the use of an "absorption strip" which is an extra strip of rubber with graduated degrees of resilience, designed to hold tread and carcass together and provide a sort of neutral zone to take up the jolts and jars of the road before they reach the tread fabric.

**MOLINE WON'T CUT PRICE.**  
Moline-Knight dealers are being notified by the makers that they can guarantee no reduction in Moline-Knight prices before January 1, 1920. The only way the dealers can get the most of the date set by the makers is by the date set by the makers.

## ALL GERMANS 'LIBERALS' NOW

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
BERLIN, Feb. 22 (by mail).—The poor old militaristic party has been passed to it for everything. Showing the blame off on the militarists is the popular sport in Berlin, and everybody does it.

Probably the militarists are responsible for Germany's present situation. Now that the war is over and repaired, no one will defend them.

But everybody in Berlin is a liberal today, even the Junkers and pan-Germans, or those who were not forced into violence and recruitment, such as Ludendorff, Hindenburg, and their associates. German papers report that even Ludendorff is working for a new compelling data to prove that he was not responsible for the war.

You can't find any one who used to support the party in power, or at least who will admit it. The liberalist wave is universal, and the word is "I always opposed the militarists, but no one would listen to me."

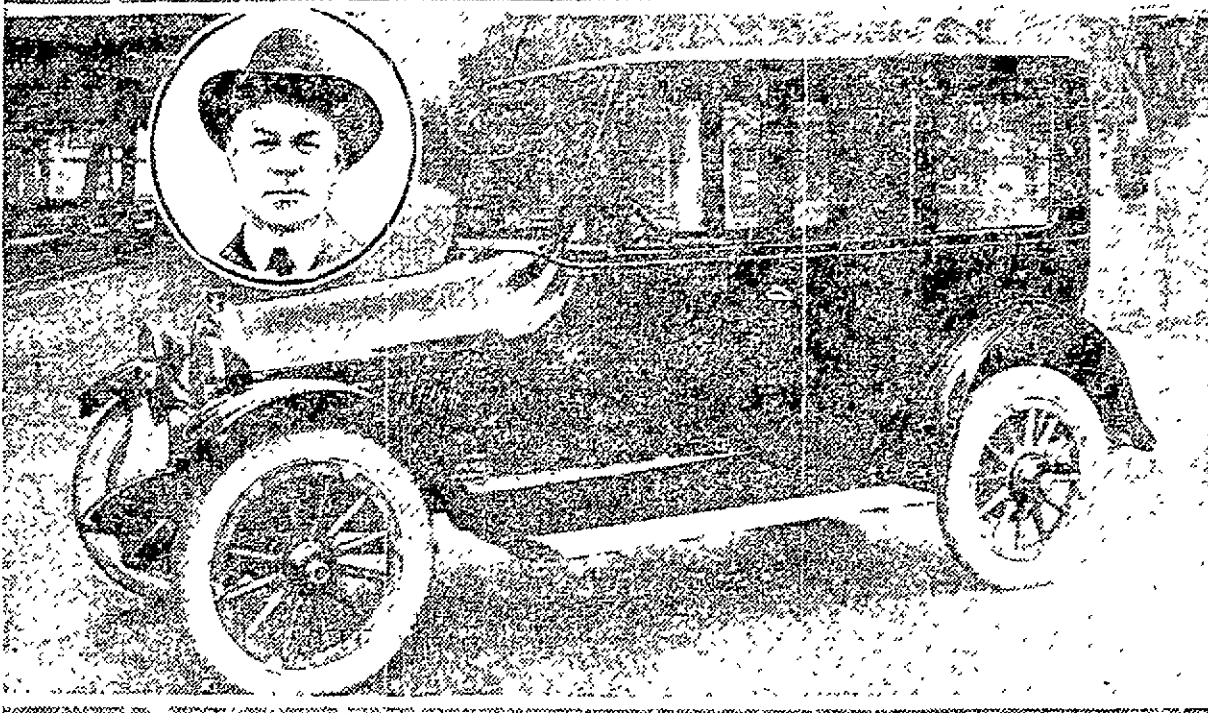
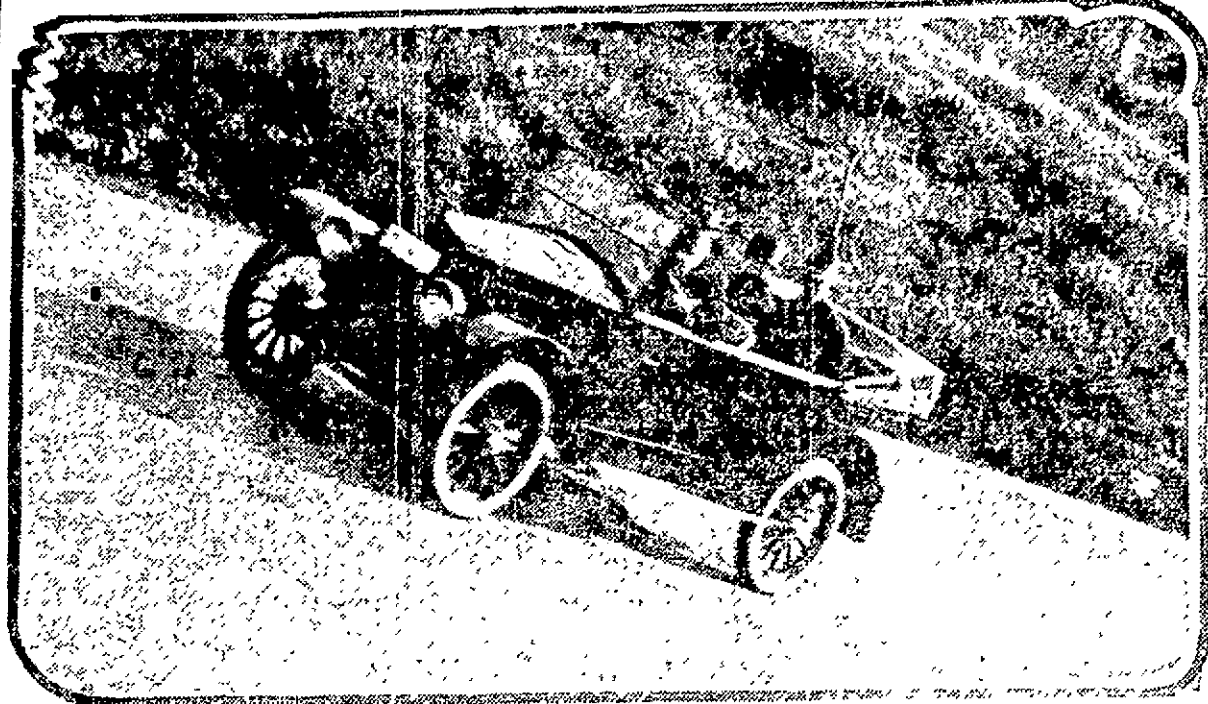
Neither no one listened to anyone else, formerly, or else no one talked loudly enough to be heard.

At the same time the Kaiser gets off without having the blame passed to him, except very rarely. The Germans think the Kaiser was merely the puppet of the militarists, and that he personally was not at fault. Nor is Hindenburg included—he is universally admitted as Germany's great man who did his duty as a soldier.

Just who the militarists were is a matter of speculation, except for a few like Von Tirpitz, Ludendorff, and Hindenburg. Where they got their support, judging by the present state of people who have "always been liberal," is impossible to find out—possibly they just bluffed their way over on the German as one "liberal" expressed it, though the explanation is hard to accept as satisfactory.

**Alaskan Indians  
Are Issuing Paper**  
JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 22.—Alaskan Indians of Hyakburg, a native village here, are issuing a paper, "The New Native." In its first issue the paper says "The New Native's name was chosen for the reason that the natives of Hyakburg are no longer the natives of twenty years ago. They have taken their place in the world and other antiquated customs and have embraced the fruits of civilization."

"SOME LITTLE HILL CLIMBER," IS THE COMMENT OF H. O. HARRISON COMPANY'S sales force every time one of them drives the Essex demonstrator over Mandana Boulevard to the summit in high gear.



THE OLDSMOBILE SIX SEDAN IS A MUCH-DESIRED CLOSED MODEL AND MANY have been sold in the eastbay cities this winter. The insert is G. H. STEENBERG, sales manager of the Osea & Hunter Company Broadway branch.

## Chandler Men to Put Out Light Car Cleveland Auto Company Is Formed

One of the first sparks of new business to be seen in automobile circles here, is the announcement that officials of the Chandler Motor Car Company have organized a new company that will manufacture light automobiles of lighter type than the Chandler.

The new car will be made by the Cleveland Automobile Company which has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware and has an authorized capital stock consisting of 14,000 shares of preferred stock of total par value of \$1,400,000 and 14,000 shares of common stock with no par value.

Just when actual production will start could not be learned definitely, but it is expected that it will be under way within a few months.

E. C. Chandler, president, and Samuel Regar, treasurer, of the Chandler, and Messrs. Hornblower and Weeks, New York bankers, have recognized for some time that in general, the brand new British sport cars of the type and price of the Chandler, there also exists a great opportunity for the manufacture and sale of a smaller and lower priced car.

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## New Motor Company Organized G. A. Boyer Is Its President



G. A. BOYER, VETERAN CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE dealer, now president of the Franklin Automobile Company, distributors in Northern California of the famous air-cooled car.

The announcement that the Franklin Motor Car Company, a newly organized concern with G. A. Boyer president, had taken over the distribution of the Franklin car in northern California and western Nevada came as a distinct surprise to men in automobile circles yesterday. Boyer, the head of the newly organized concern, is one of the best known automobile men on the coast and one of the oldest from point of experience and following the announcement of the new company he was in receipt of scores of congratulatory messages from friends here and throughout the state on the important change.

Way back in 1900 Boyer came to California with the old Oldsmobile line, being one of the first automobile dealers in the state. Since that time, he has been actively allied with the automobile business in various executive capacities. For the last four years he

has been associated with McLain as vice-president of the John F. McLain Company, where he has made a most remarkable record for business sagacity, keen business judgment and foresight. He assumes the presidency of the new concern at a most opportune time for all reports from northern California territory seem to indicate one of the best years ahead that the automobile business has ever experienced.

**TALKS ON LIGHT CARS.**  
In commenting on conditions Boyer was extremely optimistic. "The demand for a high quality light weight automobile of the Franklin type is greater today than ever before. The war has taught the California motorist the value of economy and thrift and the Franklin factory is now benefiting by its years of consistent effort to develop a scientifically constructed light weight, air-cooled motor car that will operate at the least possible expense and give the highest mileage per gallon of gasoline and the greatest mileage per set of tires."

"The Franklin factory is making every effort to get back on a quantity peace-time production. Within a few months they will be working on a schedule that calls for an output of 12,000 cars per year and this quota will be gradually increased as conditions make it possible until the 20,000 mark per year is reached. We are therefore hopeful of being able to secure enough cars to meet the increasing demand throughout this territory."

**AUTO SHOW ATTRACTION.**  
The recent San Francisco automobile show was a great success and we were very much pleased at the increasing interest manifested by the thousands of people that visited the exhibit in the Franklin car and the Franklin features. In addition to a number of sales made directly off the floor a long list of live prospects was secured and we feel that the tendency of the buying public as evidenced by the attitude of the show crowds is being directed more and more toward the light, economical quality car."

The personnel of the new company includes G. A. Boyer, president; George O. Barnes, vice-president; J. M. Furcate, secretary. Both Barnes and Furcate have been connected with the John F. McLain Company in the past and were favorably known to hundreds of friends throughout the city and state. Barnes, who has held the post of sales manager has had years of experience in the automobile business, comes to his new position ably qualified to handle any of the many difficult problems that oftentimes face the automobile executive.

Among the stockholders of the concern is S. G. Chapman, who is well known in automobile and business circles.

Turn corners to the left by going around the center of the street intersection.

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## Liberal Exchange Allowance on Old Batteries

We will make you an exceptionally liberal allowance for your present battery (regardless of its make), thus reducing the already moderate price of a



You get 40% longer life from a Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery because it is proof against the troubles which ruin other makes. Experience proves this conclusively.

Remember that we carry a complete stock of batteries and parts for every make and model of car. Impartial service and free inspection of all makes.

Guaranteed 18 Months.  
**AUTO BATTERY COMPANY**  
Everything Electrical for the Auto  
3078 Broadway—Phone Oak 889

## BRITISH SPORTS BEING REVIVED

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Sport is looking up. Cricket, yachting, golf, tennis, billiards and chess, the old British stand-bys, have come out of their war-time truce, and promise to be as lively as ever this summer.

Boxing, stimulated by the American war camp activities, is coming back more strongly than before the war. Baseball, the brand new British sport that came over with the Yanks, is a strong rival of cricket for the summer's interest.

Boxing has attained a rogue that amounts to a craze. Because the National Sporting club and Albert Hall, where matches have been held, have proved inadequate to handle the crowds, it is proposed to build at once a boxing arena to seat 70,000. This arena will be within easy access of all London transit lines.

Albert Hall, the larger of the two buildings now chiefly used for boxing matches, seats about 5000. Matches between Americans and Britons never fail to draw more than capacity houses.

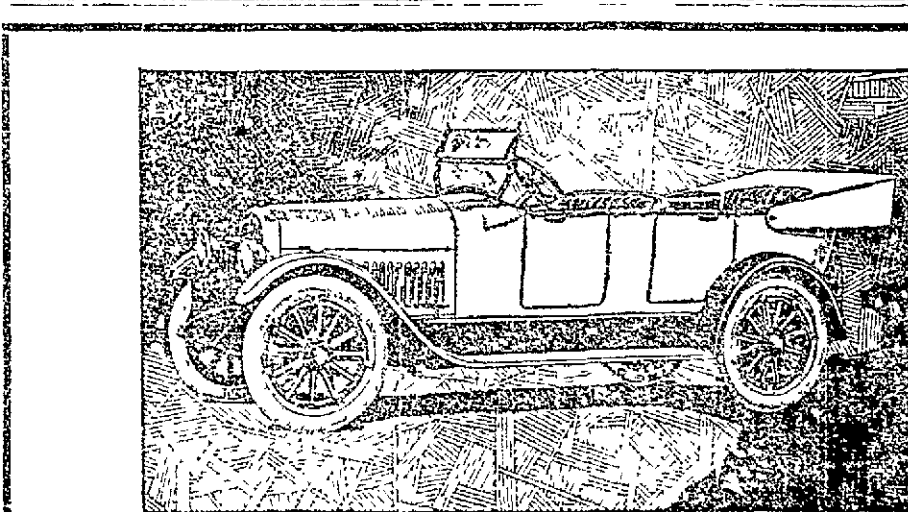
Interest in track and field athletics is growing already. Footballers are determined to give the Americans, French, Australian and South African runners a good run for their money. Englishmen spend a good deal of time explaining why they have fallen behind pretty uniformly in the spring.

Cricket, the traditional British sport, is the interest baseball is attracting. There is a movement on foot to restrict a cricket match to two days' play. Cricket fans say that unless this is done the short and snappy baseball game will draw the crowds from the cricket field.

**Supply of New Cars  
Nearly Exhausted**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Only three days' supply of new automobiles were left in the hands of manufacturers on November 11, when the armistice was signed, according to the report of C. C. Hanch, chief of the automobile products section of the war industries board.

The curtailment of manufacturing during the war built up the biggest demand the country has known for several years, the report indicates, and a period of great activity among the passenger car producers is indicated.

Some months will be required for manufacturers to reconvert their plants from war plants back to the normal basis, and the production of cars for 1919 probably will not reach the figures of 1918, when the production passed the one million mark.



## —the new Studebaker LIGHT-SIX

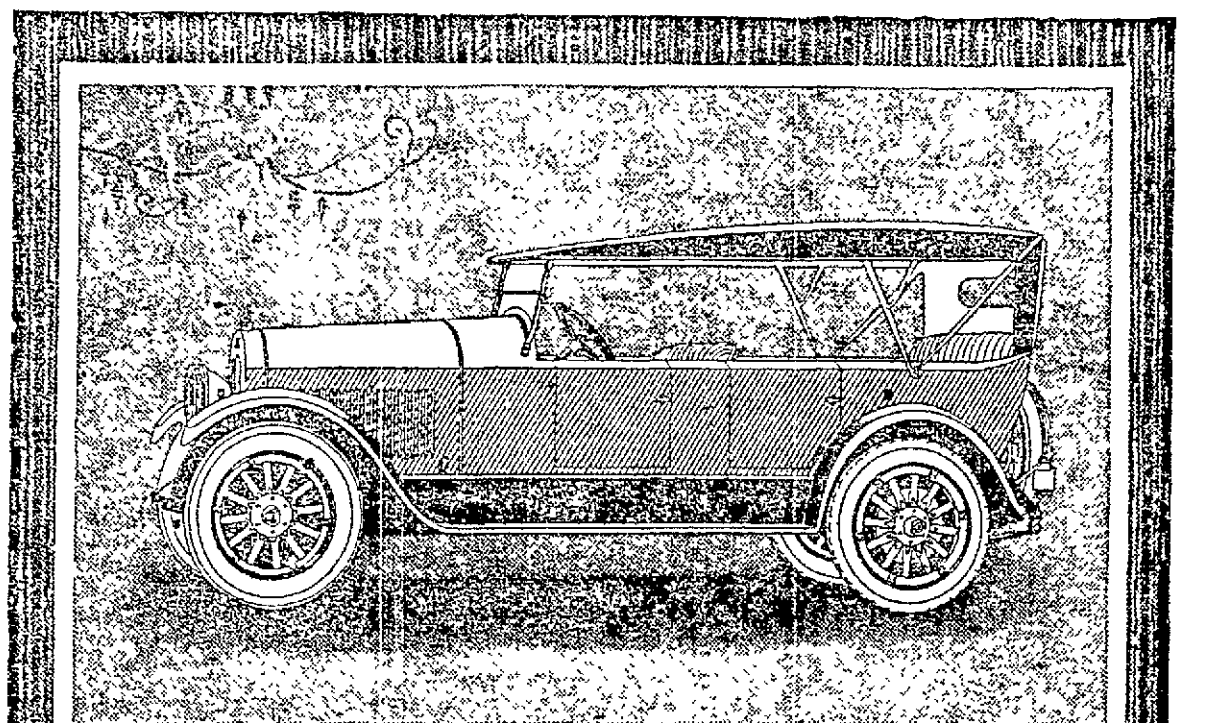
All the genius and resources of the great Studebaker factories have been centered upon making this the greatest value light six-cylinder car ever offered the American public. It is a car you will take real pleasure in driving—because it is responsive—gets away quickly. Takes its fuel easily, uses it with great economy, turns it into power instantly. And, with all its ability, you will find style and beauty in abundance.

After you have seen this new Studebaker LIGHT SIX and tested its wonderful riding qualities, then compare it with other cars in its class. We'll abide by your decision.

**Weaver-Wells Co.**  
3321 Broadway, Oakland

Service Second to None

Beautiful in Design  
Thoroughly Modern  
Mechanically Right



## Cole Aero-Eight

DOUBLE THE RANGE OF PERFORMANCE  
HALF THE COST OF OPERATION

Eight Exclusive Body Styles

**California Motor Sales Co.**  
Distributors

OAKLAND OFFICE: 3034 BROADWAY  
PHONE PROSPECT 6300 1420 VAN NESS AVE.  
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.



## WOMEN DRIVERS DEMAND CAR OF EASY CONTROL

The number of women who drive motor cars is increasing daily and with the hundreds who are planning to enter the fold this year the elements which go to make motoring a pleasure for women become important.

"The first thing to take into consideration," said W. L. Webber, manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California, "is the matter of steering. A car must steer easily or it is not a pleasure for the average woman to drive. Of course, a female Sandow may be able to find pleasure in tugging and pulling at one of those hard steering cars that make you think you are handling a truck, but most women, and men too for that matter, must have a car that almost steers itself. For instance in the Cadillac, the car straightens itself after going around a curve.

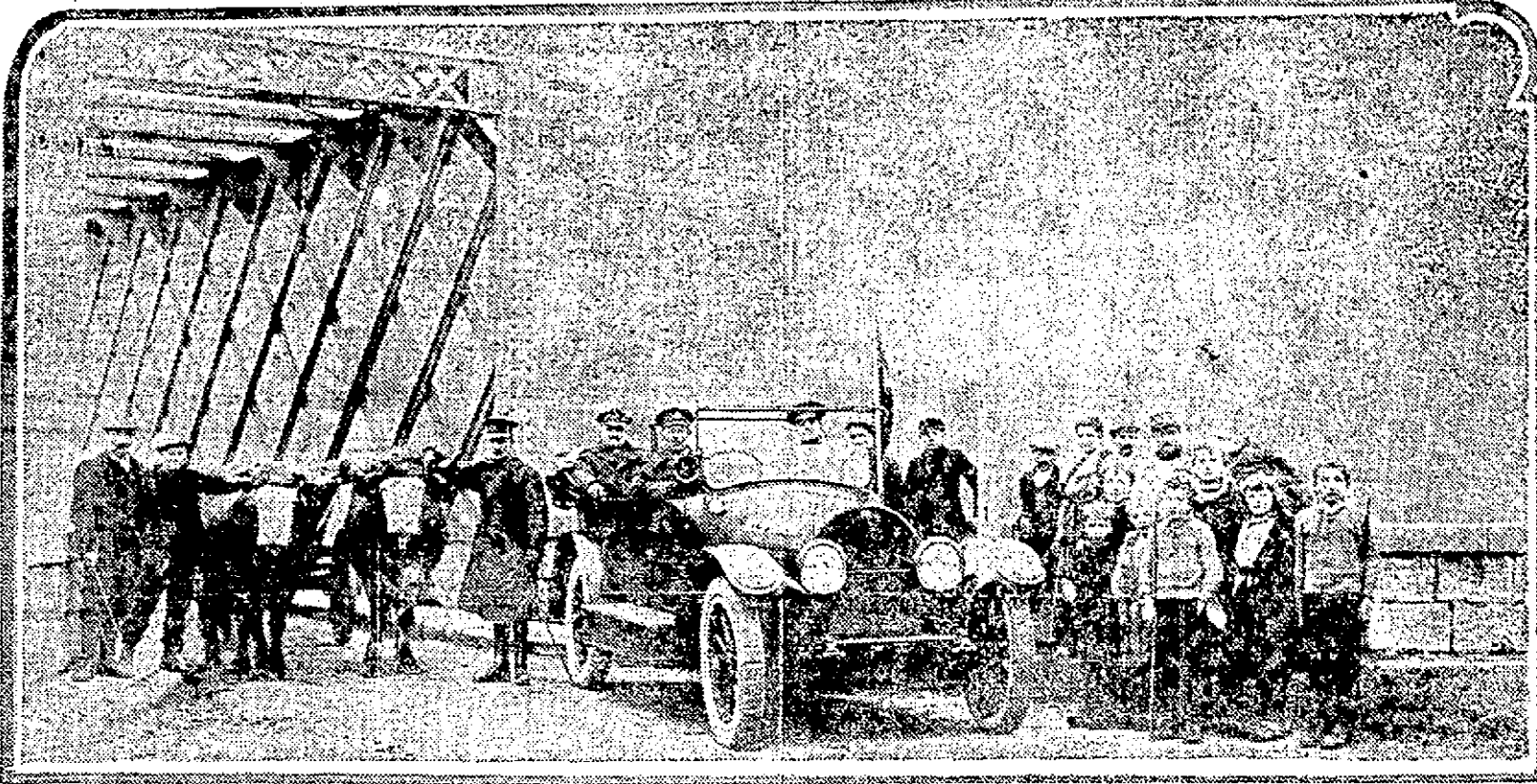
"The next point to consider from the standpoint of ease and comfort is the clutch action. A clutch that requires strong pressure is bad for women. The clutch must go out with little effort. Take the Cadillac clutch as an example. A 200 pound spring is used, but by a system of compound leverage the clutch can be pushed out with the thumb. It is no trick at all for a child to work. The pedal can also be adjusted to fit a short woman. In fact, the Cadillac clutch works so easily it is almost uncanny.

"A car must be flexible and require little gear shifting. When gear shifting is necessary the gears must shift easily. It is possible to drive a Cadillac from San Francisco to San Diego without shifting gears. The lever is within easy reach and shifts with little effort.

"The brakes must be effective for safety but they should take hold gradually. In the Cadillac, for every seven pounds of car weight there is an inch of braking surface. Strong, quick acting brakes are most important elements of safety and to this Cadillac makers have always given more than usual attention."

Over 500 women drive Cadillac cars in California and this number is increasing weekly.

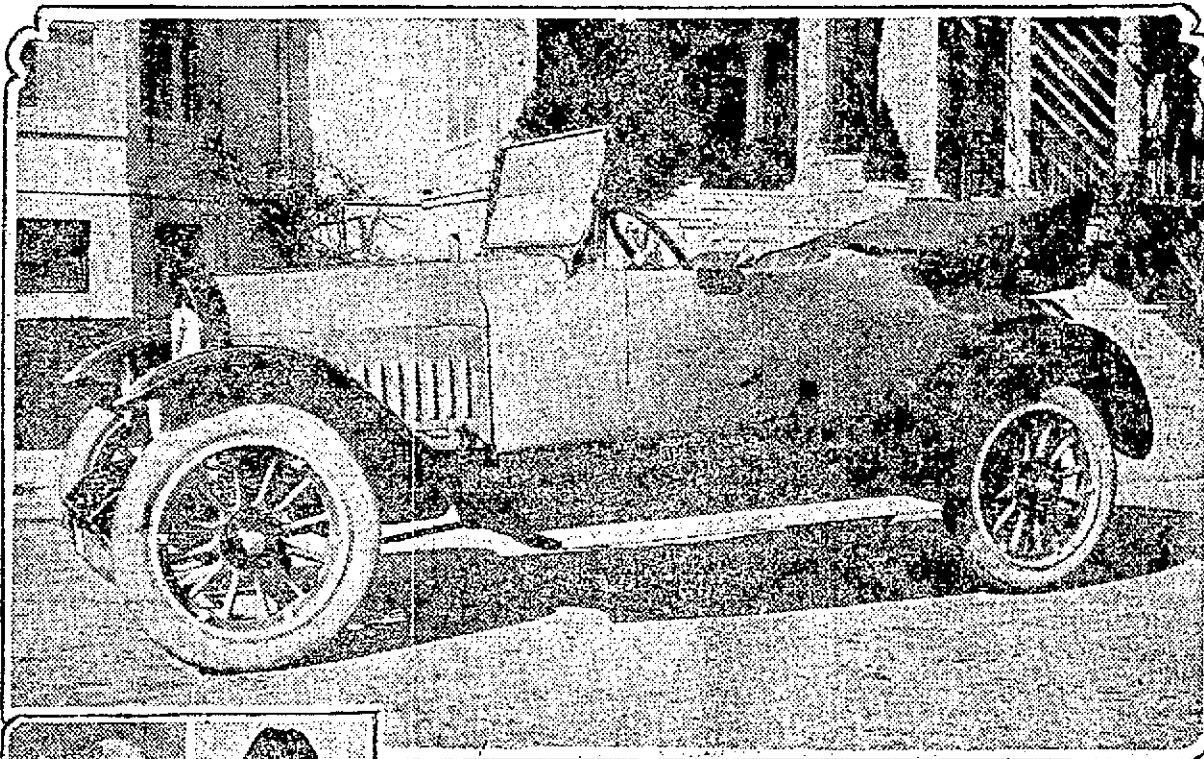
**FIRST MOTOR CAR OF ALLIED ARMIES TO CROSS THE RHINE—CADILLAC, "M BROAD ARROW 44582"—official car of Canadian Army, near Alt Breisach, Germany, on the German side of the River Rhine, November 18, seven days after the armistice was signed. Left to right, officers of Canadian Army—LIEUTENANT G. A. LANGLOIS, MAJOR L. HUDON, SERGEANT BOURNER, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL G. H. JOHNSON.**



## MOTOR HEAD'S WIFE COMES TO CALIFORNIA

To escape the rigors of an eastern winter and to enjoy the glorious scenery and magnificent highways of California, there arrived in Los Angeles last week Mrs. Edward S. Jordan of Cleveland, O. Having heard much of the splendor of California, it long has been the wish of Mrs. Jordan to spend a winter here, and her first impressions of the Southland have surpassed her fondest imaginations.

Mrs. Jordan is an enthusiastic motorist and an adept at the wheel, and she has outlined a series of motor tours that will take her to the principal points of interest in California.



ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE NATIONAL MODELS, A four-passenger Chrysler Roadster, which is now sold here by the F. J. Linz Company branch, at the head of which is ARTHUR HULL (lower left). To the right is F. J. LINZ.



## MANAGER CHOSEN FOR NEW BRANCH

**OAKLAND AUTO  
DEALERS ATTEND  
STATE MEETING**

Among the Oakland automobile men who attended the northern divisional meeting of the California Automobile Trade Association, which was held in Sacramento yesterday, were Bob Martland, secretary of the Alameda county organization as well as holding the same office in the state body; W. E. Strel of the accessory house bearing that name and Ernest E. Potter, general manager of the Auto Electric Service Company.

## A. A. A. TO BOOST FOR BETTER USE OF MOTOR TRUCK

According to a letter received during the past week by the Peacock Motor Sales Company from the Bethlehem Motors Corporation, the American Automobile Association is making elaborate plans to further the use of the motor truck all over the country for the benefit of the dealer and user alike. The first step in this direction, says the letter received by the Peacock Company, is the creation of a motor truck division of the National Automobile Association. The latter association hopes to become in a short time so active in the promotion of the motor truck that its efforts will parallel in effectiveness those which it made in behalf of the passenger car. It is more than four years ahead of the vast majority of American automobile makers who now realize that the 12-cylinder aviation motor is to have a vital influence on the design of their future models.

## Water Evaporates From Car Battery Electric Service Manager Tells of Case

(By Ernest E. Fetter, general manager Auto Electric Service Company)

However little the average motorist may know about his storage battery, he knows at least that it must be given dilute water at regular intervals. Most motorists do it without having any idea why it is necessary.

The water that the car owner puts into his storage battery replaces that which has evaporated. The rate of evaporation naturally depends more or less upon the weather. In summer the battery should be filled up at least once a week because in hot weather evaporation is rapid. In winter it is generally necessary only once every two weeks.

**BATTERY MAY OVERHEAT.** The conditions upon which a car is operated also help determine the frequency of filling. For instance:

The charging of the battery generates heat in it. This naturally makes evaporation quicker, so that if a car is being run over long distances with frequent stops and starting use of the lights there is a tendency for the battery to become heated, sometimes in fact, overheated. The owner of a car run under such conditions will naturally find it necessary to fill his battery with distilled water more frequently than the man who is using his machine for city running with frequent stops and low speed, hence, low rate of charging.

Under no conditions whatever should the car owner himself put acid in the battery to bring the electrolyte up to the proper specific gravity.

**AMOUNT OF ACID CONSTANT.** Normally, no matter how run down the battery may be, charging will restore it and restore the specific gravity of the electrolyte. The amount of acid in the electrolyte remains constant. It is the water only that evaporates. Adding acid, then, does not restore the battery but ruins it, for it makes the solution too strongly acid, thus causing rapid disintegration of the plates and general breakdown of the battery.

It is imperative to use distilled water or pure rain water that has not come in contact with any metal. Any mineral substances or foreign chemicals in the electrolyte will not only upset the

## BOSCH MAGNETO FIRM GATHERS ABLE MANAGERS

In planning for the big things of the future, the American Bosch Magneto Corporation has been gathering together a coterie of men well-known to the automotive industry.

The latest addition to the growing staff is Alfred H. Bartsch, who has been appointed general sales and advertising manager, and will have charge of the company's general sales and advertising efforts.

Up to a short time before this country entered the war, Mr. Bartsch had been advertising manager of the Bosch Magneto Company for more than seven years.

For the past two years he has been located in Philadelphia, where he represented a number of prominent firms of the automotive industries, as merchandising and advertising counsel.

# Vellie

## The Quality Car

Warm and cosy for the sharp, chill winds and storms of winter. The Vellie top curtains offer ideal and instant protection for all caprices of weather. Vellie curtains open and close with the wide, convenient Vellie doors.

The Vellie has power, speed, flexibility, endurance and economy. Beauty of finish and fittings add distinction to their aristocratic design.

Seven Superb Open and Closed Models to Choose From

**PACHECO AUTO CO. Inc.**

2901-09-15-19 Broadway—Oakland

Lakeside 1929

## The Super-Six Closed Car A Masterpiece of Art

Hudson Smartness and Comfort Embody Ideals of  
World's Greatest Designers

Automobile body designing has become as much an art as the creation of a beautiful home. It is more than building on a piece of machinery places for people to sit. It must express the inherent fitness of the car itself. It must reflect the discrimination, good taste and artistic appreciation of the owner.

### Artistic Idealism in Every Model

Owners of the Super-Six can feel the keen pride that goes with possession of any artistic masterpiece. They are given the sense of luxury that money alone can never buy. They possess smartness and style, elegance and refinement that can be surpassed in no car.

### In Merit and Beauty Super-Six Unsurpassed

Super-Six construction fully merits its combination with the best to be found in the world of art. Its mechanical worth, combined with artistic idealism, explains why Hudson is the world's leading maker of fine closed cars.

**H. O. HARRISON CO.**

2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 2790



## AUTO AGENTS SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

The farmers of California will be more prosperous this year than ever before if present prospects materialize and the outlook is brighter than for several years past. The rains have been adequate and timely so far and the crops are in prime condition all over the state.

Some parts of the Sacramento river valley have been inundated, but the area is slight compared with the vast farming sections of the state.

"When the farmers are prosperous everyone else makes a good living and is happy," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars and trucks. "With good crops and money coming in the farmers will buy and are buying motor cars. The demand throughout the country is increasing in leaps and bounds and hundreds of cars are being sold. And at that the buying time for motor cars has not yet arrived. Usually when the rains cease and spring is in the air the demand for cars increases and so far in February have been rich for the automobile industry, richer than ever before. The dealers declare that the future looks brighter than ever and that when the touring season opens in full force in the spring the demand will increase faster than ever.

"Maxwell cars are the development of five years of intensive manufacturing methods and the time has been developed to that point where reliability and comfort go hand in hand along with low upkeep cost.

"The light, serviceable car built by the Maxwell company is the result of concentration. For the five years the company has been building these cars they have continued their policy of building only one chassis. In this way there has been no waste of effort. All the energies of the huge plants have been concentrated on bettering this one type of automobile."

"Anxious Inquirer?" No, we don't make a special body for carrying chickens; but, personally, we've never observed any objections to the standard types.

## FORESTRY DEPT. ROAD WORK

A total of \$8.19 miles was constructed under the forestry road funds during the past year, according to the department's official report.

At the end of the fiscal year forty-three projects were under cooperative agreement, involving the survey of 1,061.85 miles and the construction of \$54.15 miles.



## The Cleveland Lightweight

Sold on Easy Terms

**Weinstock-Nichols Co.**

2306 BROADWAY

PHONE OAKLAND 570

Send for Catalogue

# Ford

The Universal Car

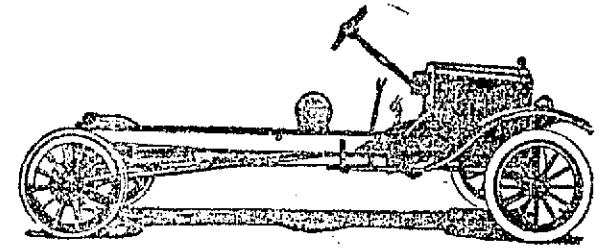
## Ford Trucks—Real Economy

What the Ford Car is among motor cars, the FORD TRUCK is among motor trucks—far ahead of all others in practical saving service—embodying those desirable Ford merits—simplicity and strength with assured economy in operation and maintenance.

The Demand Is Big. Place Order Without Delay for Prompt Delivery

Wm. L. Hugelson Company  
21th and Broadway, Oakland  
E. C. Dick  
2424 Central Avenue, Alameda  
Emhurst Garage  
9127 East 14th Street, Oakland  
Emeryville Garage  
4800 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland  
E. I. Veltel  
2520 Broadway, Oakland

H. M. Lawrence  
207 Twelfth Street, Oakland  
Jos. Pierotti & Sons Company  
426 Sixth Street, Oakland  
Savoy Garage  
2069 East 14th Street, Oakland  
Nelson N. Scoville Company  
Durant and Shattuck, Berkeley



\$635.16 F. O. B. OAKLAND



# Scripps-Booth

—built by the General Motors Co.—

## Distinctive Appearance—Luxurious Riding Qualities—Maximum Power

The man or woman who drives a Scripps-Booth motor car displays

Expression of Individuality, Taste and Good Judgment

SCRIPPS-BOOTH distinction satisfies at reasonable cost the desire to own a really high grade automobile operated at minimum expense.

**Scripps-Booth Company of California**

2857 Broadway, Oakland

TEL LAKESIDE 5109



## TRUCK LINE IS SUCCESSFUL IN SHORT-HAULING

A group of far-visioned manufacturers and proprietors of mercantile establishments of Chicago and vicinity are applying the co-operative principle to truck transportation, having organized what is believed to be the first co-operative motor truck freight line in the United States.

It is estimated that the time is ripe for extending the usefulness of the truck in the field of short-haul transportation, eighty men representing business interests in Chicago and cities within a radius of fifty miles west of Chicago, formed the Western Truck Lines. It is a co-operative venture, Simon pure, there not being a share of promotion stock within the organization.

Ball lines entering Chicago, like the railroads of the entire country, found it practically impossible to transport the vast amount of freight that was dumped at their doors last spring and summer. As a consequence unavoidable delays in the transportation of goods were frequent. It was this condition that led the manufacturers to seek relief through the organization of the motor truck line as an auxiliary to the over-burdened railroads.

**SCHEDULES FIXED.**  
On September 2, daily schedules were inaugurated between Chicago and West Chicago and intermediate points. Shortly after schedules were extended and freight stations were opened at Aurora, Elgin, Batavia, Geneva and St. Charles. As rapidly as possible it is planned to extend the service to points within a radius of one hundred miles of Chicago. At present the longest haul is 52 miles one way.

The motor truck line has now been in operation a sufficient length of time to convince thoroughly its promoters and patrons alike of its merit, both as a profitable investment and as a medium for quick and economical shipment of goods. As a matter of fact, the enterprise was a success from the start. Serving territory in which some of the largest manufacturing plants of the country are located, the truck line is giving a freight service much speedier than is possible by any other form of transportation. This is true especially with shipments of less than car-load lots. Frequently freight is placed in the hands of manufacturers within a few hours from time of shipment, that if consigned by other carriers might be days in transit.

**CHAIN OF DEPOTS.**  
In the operation of the Western Truck Lines, railway precedents have been followed insofar as they have been found of advantage. A terminal station or depot, similar to those maintained by railroads, has been established in the heart of Chicago's shipping district at Clinton and Polk streets.

This terminal building is an unusually large one with 25,000 square feet of floor space. All trucks load and unload at shipping platforms arranged in station order. Depots are located in all cities through which the trucks operate. Each depot is in charge of an agent who assists in loading and unloading, makes out bills for freight and checks and collects bills for freight received. In fact, rendering a service for the truck line much similar to the duties of a local freight agent.

All trucks are operated over established routes but delivery of shipments and pickup of shipments from and to points other than depots in Chicago and vicinity west are made at regular published rates, the rates being based upon actual service rendered on each specific shipment.

In the organization of the Western Truck Lines a broad plan for future development was followed. The president of the company, Edwin Anderson, was engaged in the teaming business in Chicago for thirty years. The vice-president and general manager, George N. Lamb, was for years one of the foremost road builders in Illinois and has a wide experience in the operation of trucks. He was formerly superintendent of highways in Kane County, Ill. The board of directors is composed of men trained in handling financial and traffic problems.

High-grade trucks, Whites, are used exclusively. They are all five-ton units, fitted with bodies best adapted to highway transportation service. Comfortable cabs protect the drivers during the severest weather. Only the most skilled operators are employed, thus insuring "on-time" schedules.

The company has found that shippers demand a high quality service and will not tolerate irresponsible truck lines that hold out as their only inducement

CUTTING DOWN HAULAGE COSTS AND SPEEDING UP DELIVERIES MATERIALLY HAVE BEEN TWO ACCOMPLISHMENTS secured by the Phoenix Milling Company from this four-ton Moreland Truck and three-and-one-half-ton Moreland Trailer, both of which carry capacity loads continuously.



THIS THREE-AND-ONE-HALF-TON SERVICE TRUCK IS FREQUENTLY REQUIRED TO carry heavy overloads. In the view here the balance of a 6-ton shipment is being placed on it.

## CLOSED CAR IN TOURING URGED

Stanley W. Smith, well known automobile man, is enthusiastic over the performance of his Peerless coupe after a recent round trip between this city and Los Angeles. The southern trip was made by way of the valley road and the homeward run over the coast route. "There's no getting away from it—the enclosed car is ideal for touring, winter or summer. Early in the morning when the air is snappy, the closed windows keep out the cold air and the interior is as warm as any healthy person could desire. As the day advances and the air becomes balmy, lowered windows are in order," said Smith, who also stated that on the trip he saw many cars from other states. "Considerable progress has been made on the coast route and in his opinion the wonderful scenic views it affords will make it the favorite highway for those traveling between the northern and southern sections of the state."

for business a cut rate. The Western Truck Line has established rates low enough to encourage shippers to use the service and at the same time high enough to justify a responsible company to give the best transportation service possible.

## CAR TRACKS IS TEMPTATION TO TRUCK DRIVER

No matter how conscientious and careful a driver of a motor truck may be in avoiding bad pavement, skidding or faulty wheel alignment and the like, the temptation to skim down car tracks where there's smooth "going" is hard for him to resist. One of the biggest abuses solid tires are subjected to is this practice of car track riding, according to C. J. Fleck, manager of district service division of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, San Francisco.

Aside from the element of danger attending skids from contact with the frogs and switches of street car tracks, the premature death of a tire is certain because of the abnormal strain on a section of the tire. When on the tracks most of the load is concentrated on a small portion of the tread, so that it is overloaded and quickly worn away.

## CARE TAKEN IN CHASSIS PARTS

When engineers of the Jordan Motor Car Company drew up the specification of the Jordan chassis, the aim was to get together a car of standard parts that would meet with the immediate endorsement of people who know about cars. It was the desire of the engineers to have a chassis that, once built, would be flawless, and would then never be a "worry" to the Jordan dealer.

For that reason, only those parts were selected with an unstained reputation for mechanical perfection," said C. D. Rand, distributor of Mercer and Jordan cars.

## Truck Builders Open Eyes of the French

American truck builders had some novel experiences in France, and by the same token gave the French some striking demonstrations of Yankee ingenuity. At the G. M. C. factory they are still talking about the open air assembly plant the company's representatives were compelled to establish. It was nothing but a track of rough lumber laid along a roadside, with the mechanics grouped along its length—a factory under the blue sky and the first of its kind in motordom.

confidence in the unit. He knows the advantages of the units and their limitations and knows that they are as good as can be assembled in one car."

## CAR SHORTAGE MAY LOSE SALES

The production of motor cars during the last three months of 1918 was 100,000 short of the same period during 1917. If the production of motor cars proceeded on the same basis as during the last quarter 300,000 would be built in 1919, as against 1,700,000 in the last normal year.

"Manufacturers are now assembling all their resources and will get back to capacity production as soon as possible," said Charles Burman, Oakland dealer, "but, for a certain period, there is bound to be a supply inadequate to the demand."

"Therefore, delay upon the part of the contemplating purchaser in the se-

## HERE'S AN AUTO MAN WHO ASKS NO PUBLICITY!

Here's something refreshing and a bit unusual. From the advertising manager of one of the larger automobile concerns comes a request concerning a story somebody wrote about his chief's participation in war work. "Will you please," writes the advertising manager, "see to it that your newspaper does not print this story? Mr. — is very much against commercializing his patriotic efforts and wishes us to see that it is not done in your city." They're not all like that.

lection of a car will be followed by longer delay in actually acquiring it. Already, apparently, the rush has set in among buyers, and some dealers are at this time seeing ahead of them inability to make deliveries. Factories are having all they can do to get back to production."

## PRETTY CAR WINS FILM ACTRESS

Juanita Hansen, film actress, is now the owner of a Chalmers record speedster, which was one of the show attractions in the South. This car, which won the fair actress the moment she saw it, has a French gray body with special top and pleated upholstery to match. The wire wheels are red. The top on a shifting rod is quickly removable. This is the second Chalmers that Miss Hansen has driven.

"Knowing the Chalmers as I do, it was only natural that this speedster attracted me instantly. If I am a woman I know something about the wonderful Chalmers engine and the comfort that one enjoys when riding in a Chalmers car. The car is a fuel saver and is not expensive on tires," she remarked.

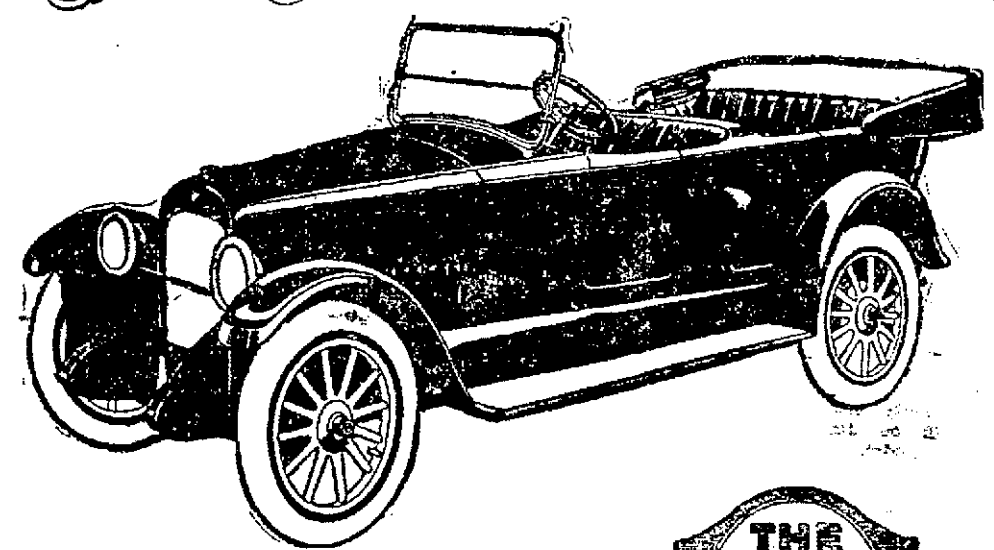
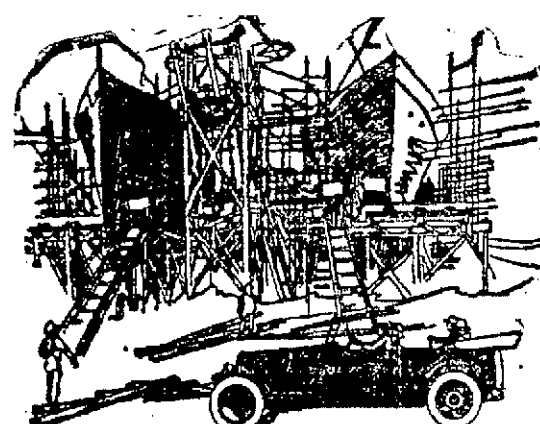
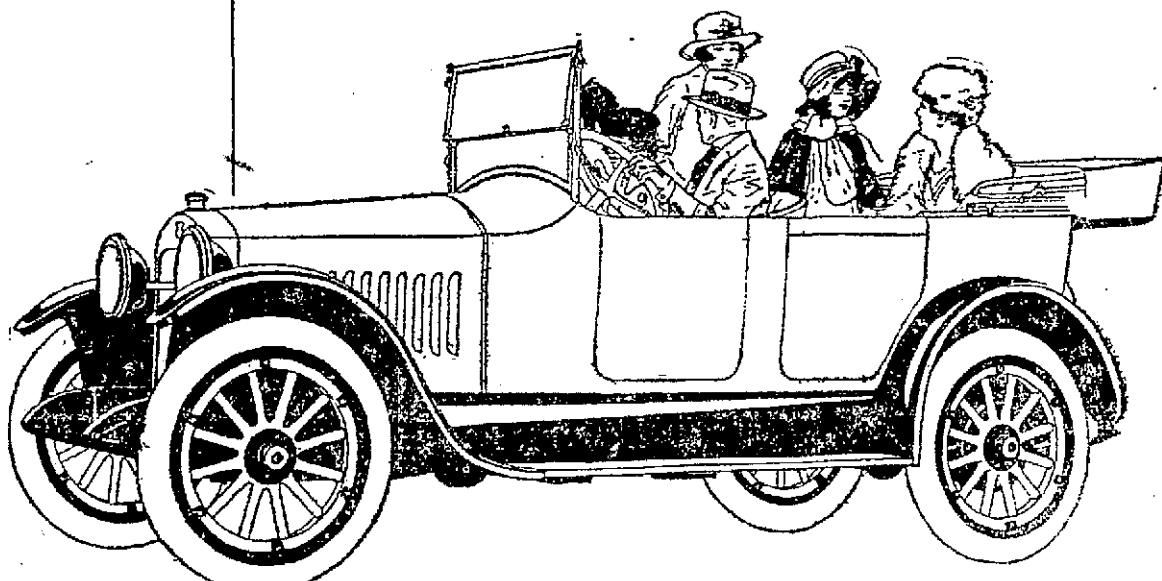
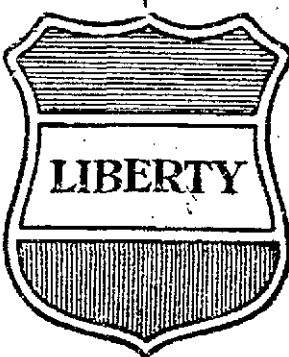
# LIBERTY 6

No other car selling at anywhere near the same price has as much class, as much power, as much comfort for the driver and passengers.

There is a difference in the way the Liberty Six drives and rides.

5-Passenger Touring Cars  
2-Passenger Roadsters  
4-Passenger Speedsters

F. J. Linz Motor Company  
OAKLAND BRANCH  
24th and Broadway  
A. C. HULL, Manager



Its power has been proved in severe owner service

The Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor of the Nash Six has demonstrated the fact that it is powerful, economical and quiet to an unusual degree. Accepted generally as marking a far step in advance in motor construction, when first shown nineteen months ago, it has now proved itself in actual performance.

Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car \$1695  
Four-Passenger Roadster \$1695  
Seven-Passenger Car \$1860  
Six-Passenger Sedan \$2485  
Four-Passenger Coupe \$2485  
Prices f. o. b. Oakland

Tate Motor Sales Company  
2847 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Lakeside 1491

**NASH MOTORS**  
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

**National**  
The Highway Car

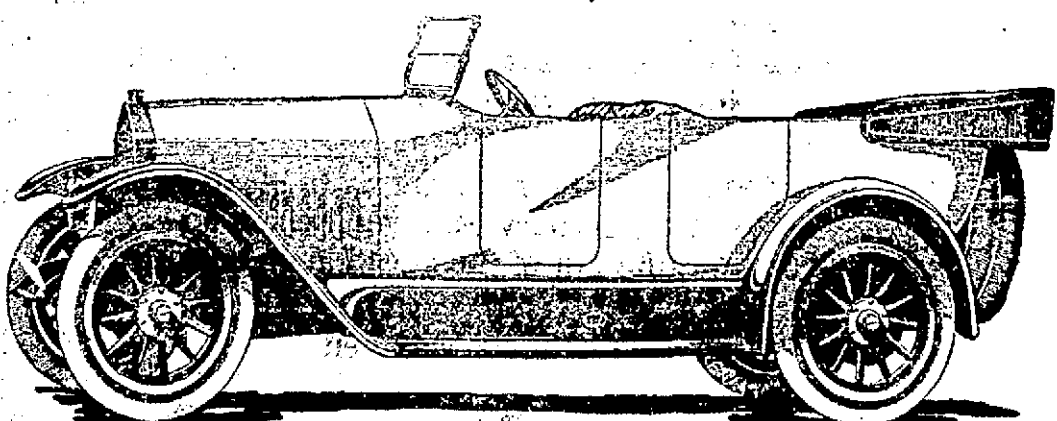
## Twelve and Six Cylinder Models

The National has long been the masterpiece of motor travel. The power and stamina of the National has put it in a class by itself.

7-Passenger Touring Cars.  
4-Passenger Phaetons.

4-Passenger Roadsters.  
7-Passenger Convertible Sedans.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORPORATION, INDIANAPOLIS  
Nineteenth Successful Year



F. J. LINZ MOTOR COMPANY  
OAKLAND BRANCH  
24TH AND BROADWAY  
A. C. HULL, Manager

## Did you see them up in the Air?

And did you realize that the life of each Aviator who rose from Chevrolet Field yesterday might depend upon the WILLARD BATTERY that supplied the Life Spark for his airplane.

We were there with two fully equipped service trucks ready to supply the highest class of skilled assistance should it be required—that's FETTER Service—BETTER Service.

There's nothing about an Automobile, Motor Truck or Airplane Battery that is a mystery to us. Much of this knowledge is crowded into a vest pocket memo book—"Your Storage Battery"—which is yours for the asking.

**ERNEST E. FETTER**  
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.  
Twenty-first and Webster Streets  
Oakland, Calif. Phone Oak. 1038  
Fetter Service—Better Service



## NEW DEMAND FOR AUTOS AS SEASON OPENS

The new year has progressed far enough to give the makers of automobiles an idea of what to expect in the way of business. Optimistic predictions are already being fulfilled and there is every reason to believe that the industry will enjoy one of its most prosperous periods.

"I believe 1919 is going to be a banner year," writes Harry M. Jowett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, to the Paige Motor Company of this city. "Our company has orders for spot shipments for everything we can produce in the next 90 days, with additional orders piling in."

"I have been making the rounds of the shows held thus far. In Chicago they have never held a show in which the interest has been so keen and so genuine, as was proved in actual sales. By that I mean that never before have there been so many people who have come in, laid down their money and taken the cars away."

"Our Chicago agents reported that during show week deliveries for retail trade were the biggest they had had in fifteen weeks. For January this is exceptional, as this month is generally low in actual retail sales. From information I have at the present time, I know that practically all the motor car companies are enjoying the same conditions."

"There are many factors influencing this demand for cars. It must be remembered that during the last two years of the war, many owners of motor cars who were in the habit of buying a new car each year, or who really needed a new car, put off the purchase for patriotic reasons or financial reasons, due to the demands of war activities like the Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other money-raising campaigns. They are now ready to buy."

"Thousands, also, who might never have been automobile buyers, are now in the market because of the big money they have been making. Then there is the general feeling of elation which gives sales an impetus. There are no more worries, no more wondering about what is to happen. The shackles are off."

"As a consequence of this our production for the first ninety days of this year should about equal the first ninety days of last year and after that it will materially increase."

## SAXON SIX GOES UP MT. WILSON THROUGH SNOW

The man who is adventurously inclined can experience at practically any time he desires all the thrills and hair-raising sensations of the primitive right here in the heart of California. As proof of this assertion William M. Davies of Los Angeles is the proud exhibitor of a series of photographs taken recently in the snow on the summit of Mount Wilson and offered as proof of his claim that the Saxon Six is a "bear cat on this hill stuff" and that he himself is the only and original Dare Devil Dick at the wheel.

Davies writes that in a number of places in the climb the snow was drifted and banked to a depth of two feet or more, partly owing to the fact that the Saxon Six was the only passenger car which had ascended to the summit within three days. Several times the car broke sideways slide on the snow on the edge of the road. Through the dexterity of the driver, but mainly through pure good luck, no disastrous accidents occurred.

## LOCAL AGENCY IS AWAITING CAR ARRIVALS

A big shipment of Stearns-Knight open passenger cars has started for Oakland. The Knight Motor Sales Company has just received a telegram stating that the factory had shipped six carsload west.

This lot of cars include both the four and eight-cylinder chassis on which are mounted two and three passenger roadsters, four passenger sport model and five, six and seven passenger touring cars.

Considering the time it takes freight to get westward this shipment should arrive shortly after the month when they will be displayed as new 1919 post war models.

## Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Winter Schedule Effective Monday, Oct. 28, 1918.

**LEAVE RICHMOND**  
Daily—7:20 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.  
Sundays and Principal Holidays—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

**LEAVE SAN RAFAEL**  
Daily—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.  
Sundays and Principal Holidays—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

R. S. R. F. & T. CO.  
Phone Rich 231.

## RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

**Leaves Rodeo**  
7:00 a. m.  
8:20 a. m.  
9:40 a. m.  
11:00 a. m.  
12:20 p. m.  
1:40 p. m.  
3:00 p. m.  
4:20 p. m.  
5:40 p. m.  
7:00 p. m.  
8:20 p. m.  
9:40 p. m.

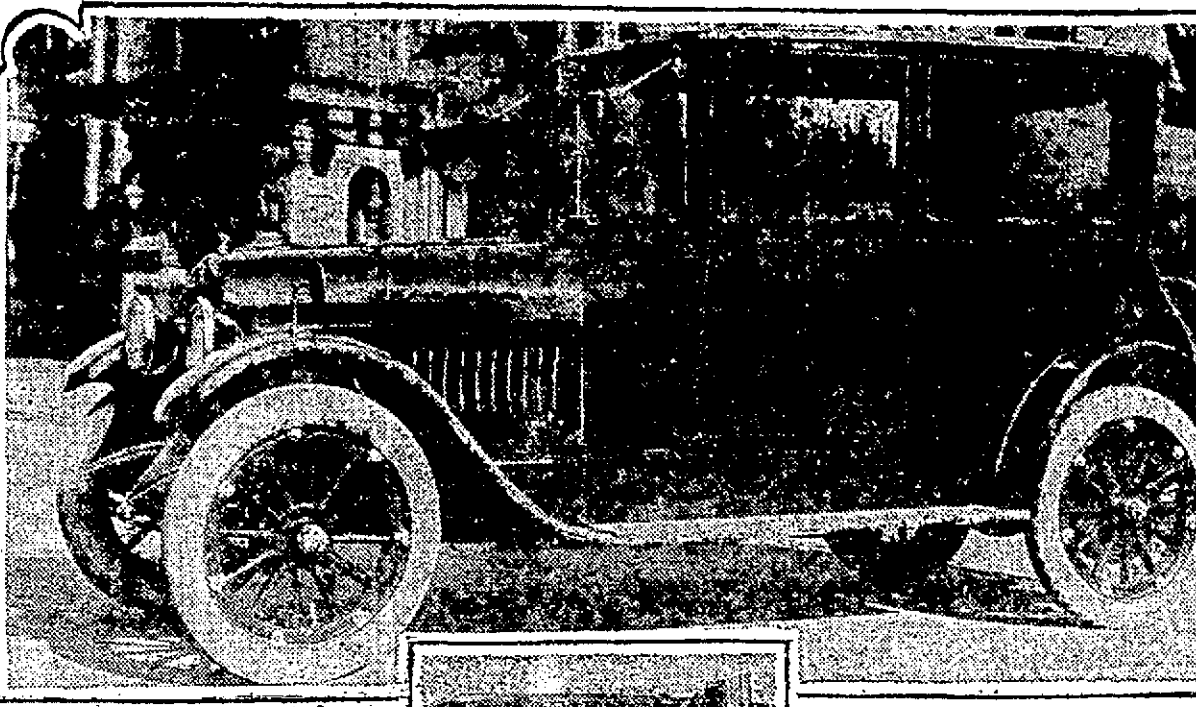
**Leaves Vallejo**  
7:40 a. m.  
9:00 a. m.  
10:20 a. m.  
11:40 a. m.  
1:00 p. m.  
2:20 p. m.  
3:40 p. m.  
5:00 p. m.  
6:20 p. m.  
7:40 p. m.  
9:00 p. m.  
10:20 p. m.

## MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

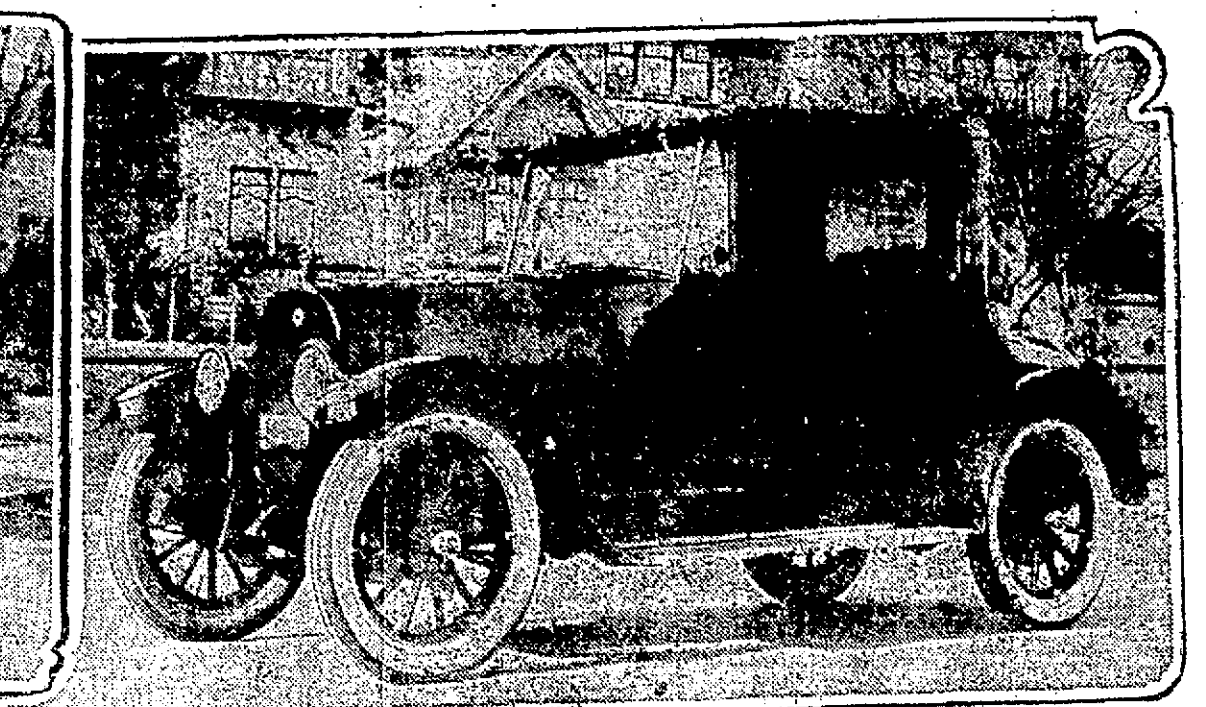
**SUMMER SCHEDULE**  
Effective May 1, 1917

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

ONE OF THE ENCLOSED MODELS IN MOST DEMAND NOW IS THIS LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER Sedan, one of which Mrs. T. P. Clay has just purchased. The insert below illustrates the liberal door width, a comfortable Studebaker feature.



WESTCOTT CLOSED MODELS ARE MEETING WITH EQUALLY AS MUCH FAVOR FROM local motorists as the open models. The Coupe shown here has quite a few duplicates in some fine Oakland and Piedmont homes.



## NEW TRACTOR OF UNUSUAL SPEED NOW MADE HERE

A new tractor, designed by Frank Noon, a well-known inventor of automobile specialties, is now being manufactured in Oakland, at Fifth and Chestnut streets, by the Straub Manufacturing Company.

Demonstrations have already proven its value beyond any question. It is said that it will turn in less space and has double the speed of any other tractor made of the caterpillar type. Its designer, Mr. Noon, claims it will turn at the rate of six miles an hour, without moving one inch off from its center. It has proven itself to have at least 33 1/2 percent greater efficiency than other tractors of the same type. It is the lowest tractor of the caterpillar type known.

It is being marketed at \$2500 and is guaranteed by its makers to do as much work under any conditions as tractors now selling for \$3500. Its efficiency is substantiated by reason of sales, one to H. P. Thompson, distributor for Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey, who has placed an order for thirty-six machines within the last week. Another dealer from the San Joaquin valley has recently closed an order for sixty more tractors and several other orders are under contemplation.

H. L. Shirk of Berkeley is making arrangements to handle the distribution of same in Cedarville and its vicinity, wherein he has numerous ranches.

The extraordinary merits are such that it has necessitated the purchase of many thousands dollars' worth of machinery in order to meet the demands.

An invitation is extended to the public by Mr. Noon to view this little tractor and see it demonstrated.

**EXAMINING SPEEDOMETER.**  
The average owner never gives the slightest heed to the speedometer drive and yet this part needs periodic inspection and lubrication. The driving gear ought to be lubricated once a week. If this is done they will operate very much more quietly and also they will last for a considerably longer time.

**FAN TROUBLE CAUSES**  
When the fan does not run at the proper speed there are certain definite causes behind the trouble. The belt itself may be oily, greasy, or it may simply have stretched so that it is too loose.

## SALE OF USED TIRES

The Keaton Tire  
& Rubber Co.

2811 Broadway

Has a large stock of used casings of ALL MAKES IN GOOD CONDITION that they have accepted in trade for new Keatons.

FOR SALE  
AT BARGAIN PRICES

For best choice  
come early in the  
week.



## New Designs in Cars Look After Women's Comfort

The new designers of motor cars are thinking more about the women drivers than the men, according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the national automobile chamber of commerce.

"The motor car manufacturers," he says, "have been giving a lot of attention to easier riding qualities, better braking and simplification of handling of the new models for 1919. During the last year from 150,000 to 200,000 women undertook to drive cars who had never driven before, due to the fact that the men folks were away. As a result, the new cars are going to be much lighter than our present ones; they will use more aluminum and pressed steel parts; they will have more economical operation features, and will show a general refinement of detail."

Reeves thinks man's pretense that a motor car is an intricate piece of machinery that a mere woman's untechnical mind can't understand, is gone forever.

## Effective Control Easily Constructed

An effective manual water control may be made by removing the rubber hose between the top of the cylinders and the radiator and replacing it with a metal one, containing a shut-off valve of the butterfly type, such as are used on carburetors. A rod from this valve is extended through the dash and enables the driver to regulate the amount of water flowing through the system and hence to control the temperature of the engine.

## HALF BILLION MAY BE SPENT ON U. S. ROADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Over half a billion dollars, to be exact \$562,000,000, will be expended in highways improvement in the next three years through the partnership between the National Government and the forty-eight states created by the Federal Aid Road act. If, as is expected, the Senate \$209,000,000 amendment to the Road Act is carried in by the House of Representatives, Chairman Bankhead of the Senate Postoffice and Post Roads Committee predicts the House conferees will agree with the Senate conferees.

The Federal Aid Road Act, resulting in great degree from the combined efforts of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the American Automobile Association, became a law July 11, 1916, and carried an appropriation of \$75,000,000 which required a like amount from the several states, the joint money to be spent in five years on roads which formed parts of State systems.

The sum of \$10,000,000 was also voted for roads in Federal forest reserves, to be used in a ten-year period. In the Senate amendment there was included \$7,000,000 more for forest roads, \$2,000,000 a year for the next three years. These roads are entirely Federal built, without any supplemental money from the states which contain forest reserves.

**WHEN MOTOR ISNT USED**  
The owner whose car remains in the garage for the good part of the winter should jack up all four wheels and remove the tires, take out the tubes and place them in a dark room. The tires should be covered with cloth.

PLACE YOUR  
ORDER NOW FOR A  
**FORD**  
To Insure Early Delivery.  
**H. M. Lawrence**  
Authorized Agent  
12th and Jackson Sts. Phone Oakland 627

## STORMS DELAY ARRIVAL OF CARS

The only thing that bothers the motor car distributors in this city now is the delay in shipments caused by the storms in the East and many a man is waiting for delivery on his new car.

"The Hupmobile factory is producing cars as fast as possible, but there are still not enough to fill the demand," says Charles H. Frank, manager of Osen & Hunter Auto Company, Hupmobile distributors.

"The automobile show 'stimulated' business in motor car circles as no other event ever did in this western part of the country."

"The condition in the country districts is improving day by day and the demand is increasing. Last year the state experienced the driest year in several and crops were short and prices higher than ever before in history. This year farmers are increasing their output. They expect to sell more stuff and get more money than they received last year. With lower prices they figure to make as much, if not more, because of the larger volume of business."

**BE CAREFUL USING ACID.**  
Never add acid to a storage battery unless you have been advised to do so by an experienced battery man. If the solution is weak it means that the acid has entered the plates and the battery needs recharging. Adding acid will sulphate the battery and ruin it.

**IMPROPER RIM MOUNTING.**  
It sometimes happens that while the wheel itself may run perfectly true, imperfect mounting of the rim and tire give the impression of wobbling to the whole assembly.

**WATCH YOUR TIRES**  
While striving to keep down the high cost of living, do not overlook the tires. Watch for small cuts in the tread, as they are a frequent cause of trouble.

## INSURANCE FIELD MEN CONFER

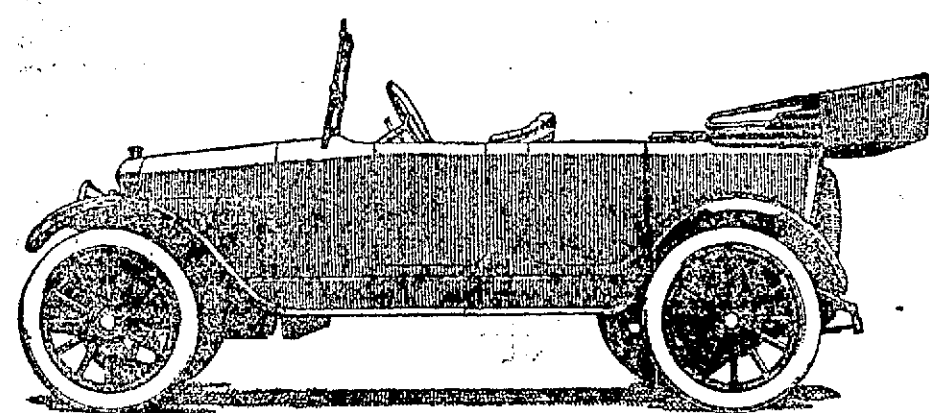
The annual conference of the field men of the Fireman's Fund and Home Fire and Marine Insurance Companies, having jurisdiction over the territory under the direction of the head office, adjourned on Friday, February 14. The conference opened by a luncheon at the Commercial Club on Monday, February 10, from which an adjournment was taken to the meeting room and the business started. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon during the entire week, at which papers were read and discussions took place on a wide range of subjects relative to the business. In addition to the officers and executives of the companies the following field men attended: W. P. Coffey, E. H. Brown, Howard Armstrong and O. E. Scurr of Denver;

Frank G. Taylor, J. J. Campbell, F. M. Burside, Frank L. Emerick and W. P. Cassatt of Seattle; S. D. Hooper, Spokane; Weldon D. Whelan, George D. Gilmore, C. A. Swift, W. H. Woodruff, J. J. Bannon and Edward L. Gilbert, Los Angeles; H. B. Tiekner, Portland; J. H. Snell, Dallas; Ray B. Culver, Helena, and B. E. Nourse, J. J. Hammond, G. A. Archambault, K. M. Brown, Paul St. John, R. H. Merrill, M. E. Spaulding, T. V. Humphreys, J. J. Doyle and Clayton Schwerin, San Francisco.

## Louis F. Knight Is Given Appointment

Louis F. Knight has been appointed special agent by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company for Southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles. He has spent his entire insurance career with the company, coming into the office as a boy 13 years ago. He has passed through the various underwriting desks in the office, and has more recently had supervision over all

Many a vacuum tank perches atop some driver's spine.



## You're getting a June Style in a February Maxwell

THE MAXWELL car of today is so vastly improved in appearance that many persons believe we have produced a new model. That is not the case.

It is the same chassis, scarcely with a change, on which 300,000 Maxwells have been built.

But it is a better looking car. It is finer in finish; angular lines have been straightened out; fenders improved; bonnet simplified; cowl made flush with the top line of the body; seats thickened by three inches; circassian dash installed; gas tank slung in the rear, etc.

There are twenty-four things done to make it more beautiful.

We made the Maxwell simple to start with five years ago. Then we kept on making and making these cars all alike. We have now completed 300,000 of them.

There is logic in doing one thing and doing it well. We have followed that logic. And results tell today.

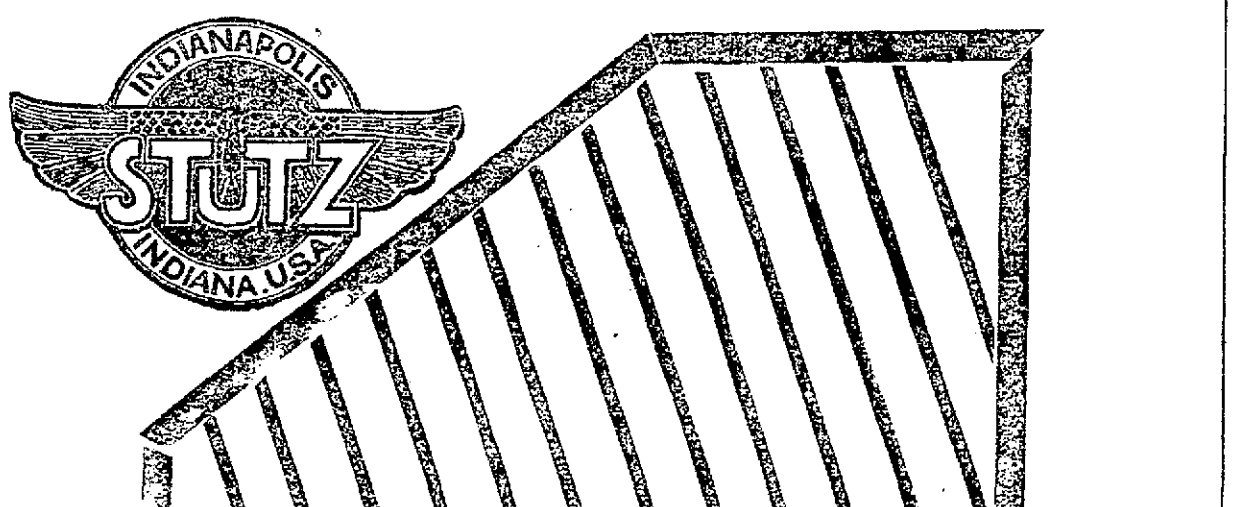
Maxwells have always been noted for their reliability. Now they will become noted for their beauty.

And today we are in a position to give you a June style in a February Maxwell, which a year ago seemed quite out of the question on account of the war.

Come and see the latest Maxwell.

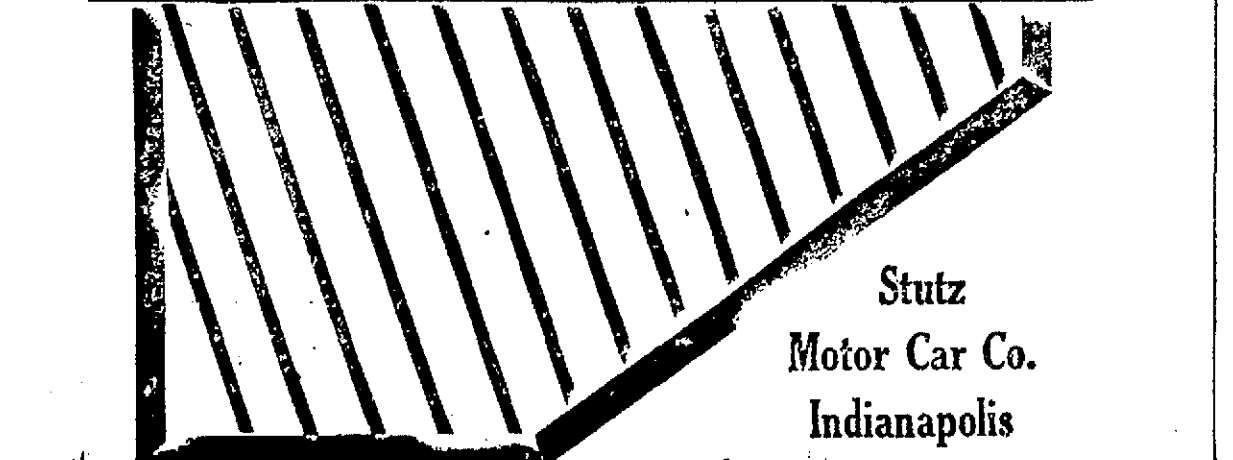
## Western Motors Co.

24th and Broadway, Oakland  
Van Ness and Jackson Streets, San Francisco



We have sold and delivered 33 Stutz 1919 models since their arrival. It will pay you to investigate why.

**LATHAM, DAVIS & CO., Inc.**  
BROADWAY AND PIEDMONT AVENUE



## FACTORY WORKERS TO SHARE PROFITS

A profit sharing plan whereby the Willys-Overland Company will divide profits equally between capital and labor after wages and normal profits in relation to the capital invested are taken out, was announced by John N. Willys at a meeting of the foremen of the plant held in Toledo.

The profit-sharing plan will be retroactive to January 1, 1919, and the wage scales in effect from time to time will not be affected. Mr. Willys' statement, in part, follows:

"After permanent capital and permanent labor have each been justified, having due regard to the cost of each, the cost of capital and the cost of living, then the additional profits accruing from the joint employment of permanent capital and permanent labor shall be divided between them, fifty-fifty. The detailed plan, when ready to present will recognize and reward individual efficiency, departmental efficiency and increasing reward for continuous service, and these plans will have an influence on periodical adjustment of wages."

It is understood that every employee of the Willys-Overland factories will be affected and that if the plan proves satisfactory in operation it will be extended to the subsidiary plants.

## AUTOISTS ASK FUNNY QUESTIONS IN YORK STATE

Does a man have to have a license to saw wood with a gasoline engine?

What motor vehicles are exempt from registration in this state?

Do motor boats, aeroplanes and elevators require registration?

If a chauffeur had let his beard grow because of throat trouble, should he be required to have a new photograph taken showing his hirsute adornment?

These, and a thousand and other questions are among those asked of Secretary of State Hugo in his official capacity as head of the New York State's motor vehicle bureau, incidentally the largest in the world.

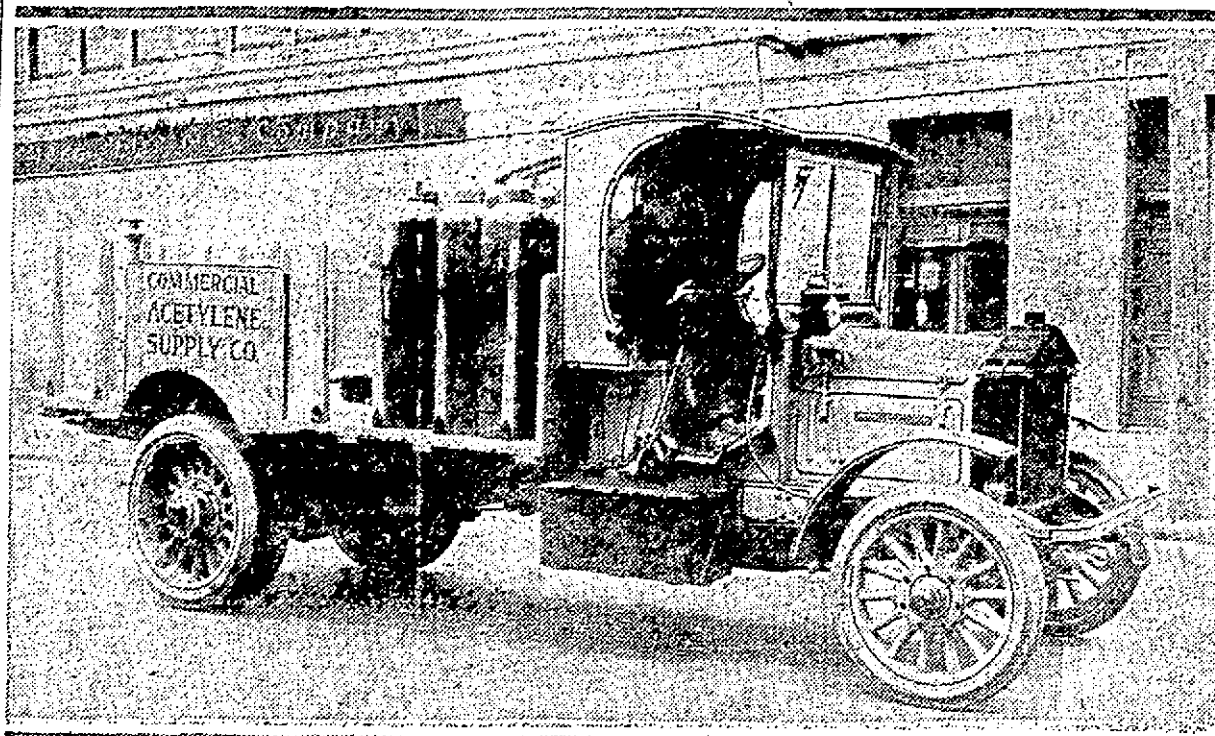
The engine breathed heavily. "Smaller" inquired the mulier. "Oh, I'm being exhausted."



**"COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN" AND DO YOUR SHOPPING, DRIVING IN A CLOSED Chandler car, say the salesmen of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company. Below them their suggestion is visualized by a Chandler seven-passenger Sedan. Those under the umbrella are, from left to right: BILL PARRY, WAYNE CORBIN, E. LEONARD PEACOCK, J. CLAS NAGEL and DAN DARNELL.**



**A FIVE-TON PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK FROM WHICH THE COMMERCIAL ACETYLENE Supply Company is deriving wonderfully efficient and uninterrupted service in solving its haulage problems.**



## Oldfield Tells of Narrowest Escape Veteran Racer Locked in Burning Car Barney's Total Mileage Over 500,000

Barney Oldfield, president of the Oldfield Tire Company, recently told the story of his narrowest escape.

"To go through a fence," he said, "to break ribs and spend a few weeks in a hospital is part of the automobile racing job. Any driver fully expects to go through something of this kind once or often."

"But even an automobile race driver shudders at the idea of being planned in a burning wreck."

"Last summer, at Springfield, Ill., I hit the turn a little faster than it would hold me and my 'Golden Submarine.' I skidded up the bank into the fence, smashed the rear end of my car, and banged my head with terrific force against the side."

"In this car the driver is protected by sides and a roof. Entrance is, of course, by a door."

"I stopped right-side up and tried to open the door. A piece of wreckage had jammed it. While I was wrestling with the door—and I was rather foggy from the blow I had had on the side of my head—the car burst into flames. It looked as if I was going to be broiled alive inside. I put all I had into one frantic heave at the door, opened it, and dived out, lighting on my sore head, but catching a foot in the door. Some bystanders rushed up and had the presence of mind and the courage to wrench me free and out of the flames."

"Believe me, the thing any race driver fears most is fire. There isn't one of us who wouldn't prefer to take his chance with a somersaulting car, than a car on fire."

"Though the motoring world knows Barney Oldfield as a race driver, the veteran 'Master Driver' has a record as a tourist which is perhaps fully as noteworthy."

For nearly twenty years, Oldfield has been leaving his home in Los Angeles and journeying by motor car, usually accompanied by Mrs. Oldfield and often by a party of friends. By early winter the homeward trip has been ended, though often the touring has been continued in California while less favored climates are wrapped in the snowy blankets.

Often in these trips, Barney has covered over 50,000 miles in a season. While he has never kept close track of

## MORE SPACE TO PRODUCE CAR OF LEXINGTON TYPE

With increased facilities available the Lexington Motors Company has plunged into post-war production with a vigor that assures prompt delivery of its most recent models.

The newly built addition to its factories at Connersville, Ind., has provided 100,000 feet of additional floor space the greater part of which already is being utilized for the production of the Lexington Minute Man Six.

Undertaken as a war measure this plant was partially converted to peace activities soon after the signing of the armistice. Within the month, the entire plant will be engaged in the manufacture of Lexington passenger cars.

## "NITROLENE" MOTOR OIL

Makes a "30" Shoot Like "60"



The Test That Tells

5% to 20% Saving in gas—50% to 100% increase in oil mileage. Backed by a money-back GUARANTEE.

**NITROLENE MOTOR OIL CO.**  
1755 BROADWAY. Phone Oak. 1654

## LANCASTER

Wiregrip Tires

embody the highest attainment in tire construction, outlasting all others in mileage traveled. Seeing is believing. Let us show you.

Walter E. Hyde

2127 Broadway.  
OLD TIRES MADE LIKE NEW.

## HELPFUL HINTS ON LITTLE MOTOR TROUBLES

Q. Just a question or two in regard to an argument. Has a 1915 Buick got a magneto that is in or about the generator? Is it a good thing to race the motor when it has been standing without running for a week?—W. H. Gunn.

A. The 1915 Buicks were equipped with the Delco system, as are the newest models. The 1915-14 models had a magneto. You are right about racing the motor and your friend is wrong. No motor should be run at high speed when standing. It should be "warmed up" slowly. There is great danger of burning out a bearing by racing a motor when it is cold because then the oil does not flow freely, and sometimes the pistons or bearings are "dry."

Q. I have a car with dry plate clutch. I cannot get this to work without slipping and have put in several new sets of friction rings. I know plenty of people with this same type of clutch in their cars and they never have any trouble. What can I do or mine?—W. F. M. C. City.

A. You do not state whether spring is weak. This is probably the case, as it is unusual to have any trouble with this type of clutch. Another possibility is that the end bearing of engine or transmission is throwing oil in some way which allows the surface of your clutch to become coated, with the result that it slips.

Q. How are dry batteries made? I know what goes into them, but do not know how they are made.—C. W. City.

A. Space does not permit an extensive discourse on battery manufacture. The active ingredient is then placed in the zinc container and the battery sealed by an asphaltum mixture poured over the top. The container is put into a cardboard case, which acts as an insulator.

Q. Why do I only get six miles to the gallon on my model, when others are getting 14?—A. B. D.

A. The causes for excessive fuel consumption are: Leaky gasoline line or carburetor, too rich a mixture (cut down on gasoline or give more air), excessive carbon deposit, extraordinarily frequent starting and stopping, too much flooding of engine in starting, etc. do not use the choke so much. Other causes not so frequent are: Breaking the brakes, slipping clutch or very tight bearings. Jack your car up and see if the wheels run freely.

Q. I have a 1915 car that uses a quart of oil with my car. What is the trouble? New rings did not give me any relief.—J. J. E. City.

A. Scored cylinders, worn or small pistons, too deep a connecting rod dip or a clogged breather pipe are the general causes for such an excess consumption. It is probable that your pistons do not fit the cylinders, and new rings alone will not cure the trouble if this is the case, as new pistons will be necessary. Try compression when the engine is warm.

Q. I have a 1915 car with no power on the hills. Have tried grinding valves, new plugs etc., but no relief. A child can start the engine over. Do you think I need new tires?—A. S.

A. The cylinders should be rebored and new pistons and rings fitted. Rings alone will probably not cure your trouble.

Q. I am getting only 25 miles to the quart of oil with my car. What is the trouble? New rings did not give me any relief.—J. J. E. City.

A. This may be due to scored cylinders, worn or badly fitted pistons, oil seeping on connecting rods dipping too deeply, using too thin a grade of oil, a cracked crankcase or leaky drains. Try your compression and see if it is good and the engine is thoroughly warmed. This is done by turning the hand crank. It is very probable that you have undersize pistons in your engine, which should be replaced by correct ones.

Q. If I rebored the cylinders of my motor would it give it more power? Why?—J. H. Camp Lewis.

A. Yes, if compression is weak, because it will restore compression.

## Chains on Tires Should Be Loose Same Side Should Always Be Out

"One consideration often overlooked by motorists who use chains is that the chains should have sufficient cross links so that at no time is it possible to stop the car without having a cross link between the tire and the ground. Otherwise the purpose of the chain, to provide a means of gripping the ground, is unfulfilled," says a United States Rubber Company man.

On the other hand, the number of cross links should not be too large or the wear on the tire will be needlessly severe. To minimize this wear the motorist should remember that the purpose of the chain is to prevent skidding under extraordinary conditions. The minute the need for it no longer exists, the chain should be removed. The saving on the tire will amply repay the trouble of making these changes.

## POSTAL SERVICE PUTS IN A PLEA FOR TRUCKS

Many people are wondering what the government will do with the trucks recently purchased for army service. The following summary will give a good idea of the outcome which was taken from the government records January 1, 1919.

Total trucks delivered, 95,000, balance due, which will be used, 35,079, making a total of 130,079, of which 61,345 were shipped overseas, leaving a total in this country of 68,734. The Postoffice department made requisitions for 17,155 motor trucks, mostly 2 to 2-ton capacity, for use in carrying mail, leaving a balance for army use of only 45,579.

Members of the Automotive Products section of the War Industries Board, are of the opinion that many of the motor vehicles now overseas will be returned to this country, and that, if any, of the trucks in the hands of the War Department in this country will be offered for sale to the public.

Don't cross intersections diagonally across with the stream of traffic and where traffic officers are posted, cross when given signal by the traffic officer.

## CHEVROLET

Telephone Lakeside 422

CHEVROLET passenger and light delivery cars and trucks are made in the West, for Western users.

With the freight situation on Eastern shipments so acute, this means much to the automobile owners here.

He does not, at present, have to fear delay in delivery of the CHEVROLET he selects. Neither does he have to worry about a long wait for parts or Service, in case need arises.

Every point in the West served by the Oakland factory of the CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY is within easy reach. Every CHEVROLET dealer in the territory has thus far been able to retain uninterrupted communication between his patrons and his base of supplies.

This pleasing condition may or may not continue. Order your CHEVROLET today and be on the safe side.

**Chevrolet Motor Co. of California**  
Twenty-eighth and Broadway

## PAN MOTOR CO. WARNING GIVEN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—Reliable information received today by Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows, following the warning he issued several days ago to the public to refrain from

Investing in Pan Motor Company stock, is to the effect that the man who has been acting as agent in the sale of such shares is Joe T. Anderson. He left in his wake at least one contract for the purchase of the stock.

According to announcement made by Anderson at the time of his departure, he was headed for Southern California, where he proposed to continue the sale of Pan Motor shares.

Anderson is not authorized to sell any securities in California, and the Pan Motor Company was refused permission by the commissioner of corporations to sell its stock in this state.

Don't hog the road.

## Oakland Sensible Six GASOLINE ECONOMY

is the outstanding feature of the Oakland Sensible Six.

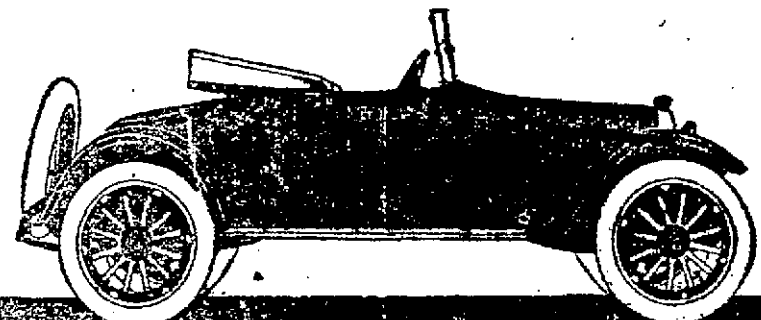
23½ miles to the gallon on a mountain road was the record of one Oakland stock car recently.

Touring Car, \$1255; Roadster, \$1255; Coupe, \$1365; Sedan, \$1365. F. O. B. Oakland.

**CHAS. H. BURMAN**

3074 Broadway Phone Oak. 131

A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer

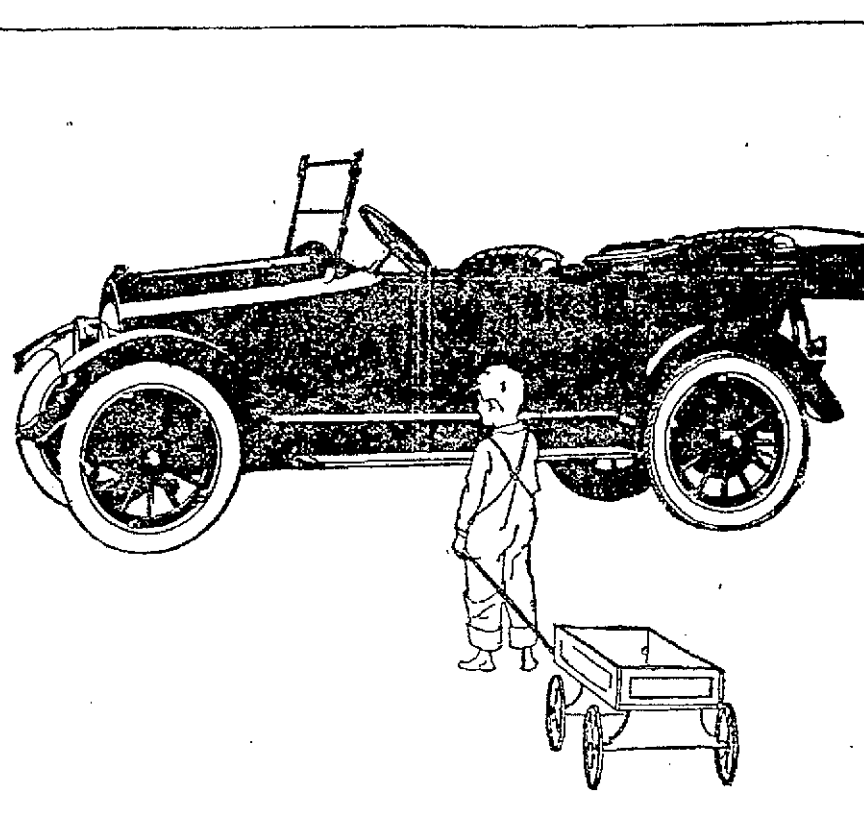


**OAKLAND**  
Sensible Six

**Used Cars**

BOUGHT and SOLD  
Rented—Repaired  
Accessories, Etc.  
See Want Ad. Pages.

## Overland



## "Admiration"

The Overland Model 90 is admired because of its fine appearance and its comfort. It is respected because of its economical, efficient performance. More than 115,000 owners vouch for it. This evidence of public appreciation results from the dependable service of the car itself and the nation-wide Overland service facilities that back it up.

**WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY**

Phone Lakeside 132 Factory Branch Broadway at 29th Street

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Car, \$985; Sedan, \$1495; f.o.b. Toledo.



# Society and Women's Section

## Knave

### NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

## Oakland Tribune

Sunday, February 23, 1919

**Big Rehearsal Tomorrow**  
Night of Brilliant Masque  
that opens the Artists' Ball  
in the Hotel Oakland on  
March 4th, when the Court  
of Jewels and the Seven  
Arts and all the Characters  
of Mimicry will go through  
their Stunts.

By SUZETTE.  
FROM the far corners of California groups of interesting folk are coming to Oakland's premiere Artists' Ball—the first Mardi Gras in the West since the big fire whereat California's painters, sculptors, etchers, architects, musicians—the creators of Things Beautiful—are the guiding spirits, to rendezvous in the Hall of Bubbles, the Court of Enchantment, and in La Boheme, where the glad spirits of the world will meet in the Rue de Plaisir.

Already are the heralds tuning up—'tis only nine days away, good friends.

Already Cheero Rex—Judge Henry A. Melvin—is summoning the faithful from the remote corners of his kingdom, and outsiders are bearing messages of joyful co-operation from Bohemia over the waters.

Tomorrow night, the glowing spirits of the masque that precedes the ball will meet for the first big rehearsal at the hotel, when all the loose ends will be gathered up to make a perfect ensemble for the stimulating night.

Porter Garnett, designer of the pageant, has put the last touches upon the masque—a twenty-minute pantomime of exquisite fun and fancy, when the Seven Arts will sue for favors at the throne of the Queen of Beauty, surrounded by her Court of Jewels, in a rose-scented shrine of gold and lapis lazuli.

In the masque are but two speaking parts—King Cheero, who summons to the court all the characters of fancy—Glee, Mirth, Laughter, Comedy, Farce, French, Russian Ballet, Jazz, and all the rest of the gay group—and Witter Bynner, the poet, who as the Enchanting Stringer, a troubadour in disguise, will summon Love to soften the heart of the unheeding Queen.

In the poet's little speech—a part is Porter Garnett's and a part the poet's own—all made as brief as is consistent with the verities because of the hundreds in the outer courts who may not be within hearing distance. Hence, too, the brevity of the masque, that will rival in beauty and costuming the days of the glory of the Tuilleries. And 'tis all shall see, for the pageant will be formed at the close of the masque, and the processional will proceed through the Grande Court, which includes the lounge, the rose room, blue room, corridor and dining room, returning to the Hall of Bubbles. In the march, of course, all the participants of the ball will enter, the heralds announcing the spectacular stunts as the fancy of the Master of Revels—Dr. William S. Porter—will indicate.

The lounge promises to be one of the most interesting rendezvous of the night, in which a few tables may yet be reserved—\$1.50 for each place, at tables of eight, plus, of course, the admittance charge of \$5. The floor tax includes supper and the cabaret, the program under Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore to run through the colorful hours while any soul is seeking to be amused.

The outstanding fact of the ball is the wholehearted response of the artists to the efforts of the Oakland Art Association to stimulate interest in beautiful things, and the spontaneous response of the people of Oakland to help their Art Gallery achieve the high purpose for which it was created.

As everyone knows now, the purpose of the ball is to create a fund for prizes to be offered at the art exhibition at the Gallery and to bring to Oakland some of the world's fine exhibitions that never get to the west than Chicago.

But back of that high purpose is the development of an aesthetic understanding, the thing that America is just beginning to feel, and that the home-coming boys from France are stimulating after their association with the art-loving people of France, the Land of Indomitable Spirit.



So much for the purpose of the ball.

Those who choose to reserve their tables for supper may do so by telephoning the hotel, the tables to be arranged for eight all over the house. In so gigantic an affair the plan must be followed to avoid confusion.

In La Boheme, that is already a rendezvous for congenial souls, a number of new cartoons have been drawn that will decorate the walls of the mezzanine floor, to which Bohemia will descend from the top floor next week. Worth Ryder has drawn some stunning new things, one of Irving Cobb, holding a conspicuous place in the booth of the Ball Committee in the Hotel Oakland. From the booth tickets are going at a snappy rate—telephone Oakland 4765—where every day and evening until the Big Night Miss Zanette Potter, or her assistant, will be on hand to meet inquiries.

Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, general director of the ball, announces that the scenic effects for the staging of the masque and the decorations of the Hall of Bubbles are going on merrily at the workshop, established last week in the old Cole barn at Webster and Twenty-second streets, dedicated many years ago to the use of art by Douglas Tilden, the sculptor, who has brought honor to his home town by the selection of his monument to the Boys of '98 in San Francisco, by the American Art News as one of the three worthy war monuments in America. Thus art is again at home in the old barn.

Mrs. Samuel Shephard was hostess at a farewell tea for Mrs. Henry C. Davis on Tuesday, who, with Dr. Davis, is soon leaving for Porterville to make her home.

Among the guests who called to extend greetings to the guest of honor were the Mesdames H. C. Capwell, William R. Sharon, H. B. Huntington, C. W. Kinsley, Samuel Taylor, Daniel Easterbrook, Charles Woodbury, George Percy, Frank Greenwood, William R. Davis, Samuel Breck, Franklin Bangs and L. Lester Richards.

#### SMILES AGAIN

The two Artists' Ball posters that mysteriously disappeared last Saturday from La Boheme on the top floor of the Hotel Oakland have been located, whereat there is joy in the souls of the nervous ball committee. But Porter Garnett's cartoon of the spirit of the Hall of

Bubbles is still missing, and its loss is greatly mourned, for inspiration cometh not merely at the beckoning. However, Mr. Garnett has agreed to draw another, when the time comes to dress up La Boheme when it descends to the mezzanine floor a few days before the ball on March 4.

Where were the posters? Ask N. R. Helgesen, friend and counselor of artists who admired the posters that Harold von Schmidt and Maynard Dixon had contributed to the contest. He admired them so extravagantly that he carried them off—he says with Dr. Porter's permission—to exhibit them in his gallery. Now Dr. Porter remembers telling the San Francisco man at the cartoon party in La Boheme that he could have his choice of the posters to exhibit, but with no thought of their being commandeered at once. But Mr. Helgesen, being an opportunist, tucked them under his arm when he took the train home that night, and carried them off. When the loss was discovered two days afterward, the Helgesen gallery was called up, and the clerks put through the third degree. "No—no posters had reached the shop."

Yesterday, when the art connoisseur appeared at the gallery, in he walked with the treasures under his arm as calmly as if the art colonies of two towns had not been raked fore and aft to locate them.

Over the wires came the glad tidings to the ball committee, and the news spread.

But—what has become of Porter Garnett's cartoon? That has not turned up yet. And its loss is deplored. Perhaps, though, another may materialize as good. One never can tell.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Breed have as their guest in their Piedmont home Mrs. Horace Hall Breed. Mrs. Breed, formerly Betty Hays, came up from San Pedro last week to be near her husband, who is stationed temporarily at Mare Island.

#### LUTZ LECTURES

The University of California is furnishing the receptive with rich pabulum this winter.

From New York comes Miss Florence Lutz of the Sargent school, where she has achieved notable things in dramatics. Her lecture at Wheeler Hall on Wednesday night

was immensely interesting and the next one, falling on March 5, concerned with "Mr. Antonio," should prove very amusing.

This one, and the following lecture, complete the course, that has been inspirational to those who cared enough to forsake a warm fireside on a cold, starry night.

Mrs. Edgar Painter has returned, after a month's absence in New York, to her home in Alameda. Mrs. Painter was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Pope Fuller, who have been making their home in the east since their marriage a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker have had as their guests, for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney. The Walkers are leaving soon for the south, as they have leased the

of her family, notoriously one of the happiest family circles in the town, and without question one of the most interesting.

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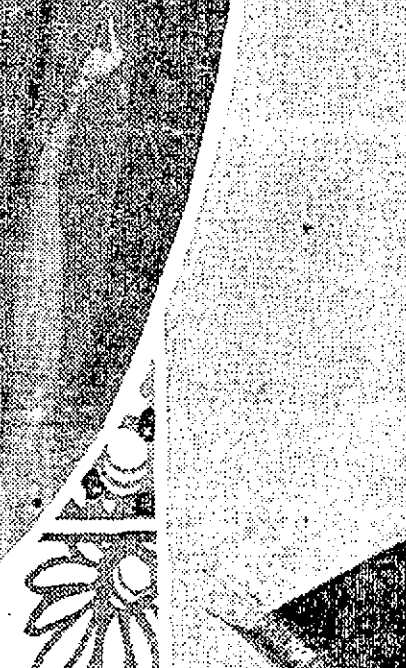
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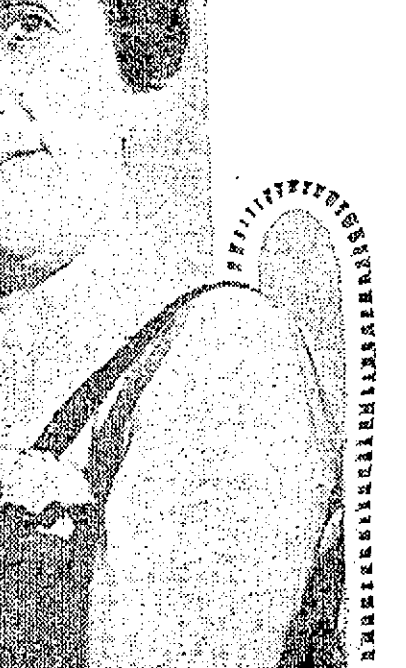
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#### FOR BETROTHED

Honoring Miss Eleanor Hogan and her fiancé, Bertram F. Carter, Mrs. Rudolph C. Foard of Alameda was hostess at a dinner last night, ten guests assembling to honor the return of the young soldier from the alarms of war.

Mrs. Foard is a cousin of the young guest of honor. Mr. Carter has just been mustered out, after having for months been in camp at Jacksonville, Fla.

Captain and Mrs. Jean Carter Witter have returned to Oakland, and are guests of the parents of Captain Witter, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Witter of 6411 Regent street, Oakland. Captain Witter was with the 364th field artillery, 91st division, overseas.

Miss Katherine Gelderman entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for her sorority sister, Miss Helen Leele, a Delta Gamma. Miss Leele has just returned from Washington.

#### MUSICALES

Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart will gather a lot of interesting men and women at her home today to raise a fund for the relief of French orphans.

A program of music—good music, for Mrs. Hart is herself a competent musician—will occupy a part of the afternoon hours.

Some three hundred invitations have been accepted, auguring well for the financial returns of the day's planning.

The Hart home in Claremont is especially charming at this time, with its spring blossoms and green setting, with its sweep of view out to the Golden Gate.

A group of thirty or more matrons and maids will assist the hostess in looking after her guests.

#### HOBEN TALKS

The clever little Chinese opera—an opera built upon a Chinese theme, to be more explicit—"L'Oracolo," by Leon, was given an interesting reading by Sydney Francis Hoben. The Hotel Oakland was the gathering place of the devotees of the music series.

Next Wednesday the much discussed play of Cendrillon (Cinderella) by Massenet will be the subject of the talk.

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw will open her home, 276 Adams street, for the reading, which promises to be the most generally popular of the series—a colorful, naive little opera.

Those who are assembling weekly to hear the talks are the Mesdames Tyler Henshaw, Grace Table Henshaw, Joseph F. Carlson, H. J. Henshaw, Clarence Crowell, Frederic Henshaw, Frederick Batledge, George D. Greenwood, Frederick S. Samuels, Herbert Hall, John P. O'Connor, Henry D. Neholls, Quincey A. Chase, James K. Moffitt, F. W. Morse, A. I. Ellis, L. L. Hedges, Charles S. Houghton, James Dunn, George W. Percy, William A. Babcock, A. F. Merriman, F. O. Watson, Wickham Havens, Joseph Russell, Lillian Brown Evans, J. P. Smith, Gordon Stalp, Daniel Easterbrook, Emily Smith, Louise Alexander, William Thornton, John Bell Wood, A. A. Moore Jr., Samuel Hubbard Jr., Charles Rodolph, Matilda Brown, Charles Butters, Annie Miller, Ass L. White, Robert Ballard Collins, T. H. Collins, Robert William, Charles Minor Goodall, Cutting, Frederick, H. C. Pendleton, John Charles Adams.

#### WEDDING PLANS

Miss Margaret Trimble's marriage to Baron Harold de Ropp will be celebrated in August instead of next month as planned. Miss Trimble is going to Baltimore for the spring months and will return to Montecito in June. The marriage will take place at the Episcopal church at Montecito, All-Saints-by-the-Sea, with all the distinction that should surround the nuptials of so charming a pair. Miss Trimble will join her mother, Mrs. L. R. Trimble, at their Baltimore home, and, when they return to California, they will be accompanied by Ridgeway, Theodore and David Trimble, who are now mustered out of service.

Miss Trimble has been made god-mother for the little son of Captain and Mrs. Eric Wood of Los Angeles. Mrs. Wood was Baroness Vera de Ropp. Captain Wood is in France and his wife and baby are with the de Ropps in their Los Angeles home.

Miss Frances Worden was hostess

#### AT SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara is said to possess more beautiful homes than any other burg in California and its reputation is still growing.

The Armour place, always attractive for its admirable gardens, is about to assume a new character

#### BRIDGE TEA

Mrs. Pearl Caston Fillmore was hostess at a bridge tea on Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Henshaw of Texas, who, with her husband, Lieutenant Henshaw, has



## SOCIETY by Suzette

last Saturday afternoon at a shower at her home on Orchard street in honor of Miss Ruth Kelsey, fiancée of Mr. Philip Gier, lieutenant, U. S. A. Assisting in the entertainment of the fifty guests were Mesdames Kenneth Williams, J. M. Evans, Wallace Ransome and the Misses Helen and Amelia Ingram, Harriet and Eleanor Campbell Cecil Watkins and Marion Scott.

Miss Kelsey is quite in the center of things, no week since her engagement was made known being without its shower or some sort of play.

Mrs. Arthur Gibson, who has been

making her home with her mother, Mrs. K. M. Palmanteer, in Madison street during her husband's absence overseas, has received a cable informing her that he is about to sail for America. Lieutenant Gibson has been in France for more than a year. After their marriage they lived in San Francisco, establishing themselves in a delightful apartment on Pacific avenue.

Mrs. Alexander Allen was hostess on Monday in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Allen, at an informal tea. Lieutenant Allen arrived in New York from

## Oakland's Exclusive Shops

## Colonial Pumps Just In

—Patent and dull kid Colonial..... \$9  
—Brown Russia Calf Colonial..... \$9.50  
—White Kid and White Buck Colonial..... \$11



**GUNDLACH'S**  
Shoes That Satisfy  
A Women's and Children's Specialty Shoe Store  
Washington Street, Near Fourteenth

## -14TH STREET- SPECIALTY SHOP

Women's and Infants' Wear

576-580 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

Bet. Clay and Jefferson St. Two Doors West of Taft & Pennoyer's

## Wash Dresses at Lowest Prices

In keeping with our policy of selling only the best quality of merchandise at prices below that asked for inferior goods, we are placing women's and children's wash dresses—just received—on sale at the following prices:

Children's wash dresses in gingham and chambrays, 16 to 14 years, from \$3.75 to \$6.50.

Women's wash dresses, all the latest styles and of the best materials and workmanship, from \$3.75 to \$7.25.

## Clearance Sale of Neckwear

We are clearing out broken lines of neckwear in all styles and materials. Items from 25c to \$2.50 are on sale at 19c to \$1.75.



Buy Your Next

## Waist

AT THE  
Style Shop

Featuring

Waists Sweaters  
Neckwear Bags  
Hosiery Jewelry  
485 14TH ST, NEAR WASHINGTON

**Anderson's**  
H. S. and F. N. ANDERSON  
Proprietors

## EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE

It is with pride that we call your attention to our window display of

## AMERICAN MADE RUGS

The patterns, colorings and quality will compare with those of foreign manufacture.

405 13th St., between Broadway and Franklin  
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**MRS. HAROLD HAVENS**, one of cleverest young matrons about the bay, who will give a stunning dance in the pageant at the Artists' Ball with William Printz of the Bohemian Club—one of a score of brilliant features of the ball that will entertain non-dancers.

## IN THE ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

## ARGONAUT REVIEW

## PREPARES FOR CONVENTION.

Argonaut Review No. 59, Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees, met Wednesday evening, Commander Effie Aldredge presiding. Four applications were received, three of which were from the army side. The committee reported that the dance to be held next meeting night promises to be quite a success. The invitations are now ready. The visiting committee reported that all members are now in best of health, but that Mrs. Ruth Sears Speer's husband had broken his foot.

The commander appointed the committee for the convention, which will meet in April.

On Monday night Mrs. Kohl, past commander, is to entertain the winning side at the Liberty theater. Pleading remarks were made by the visiting members. Under good of the order the captain of the guard drilled her team.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS

## PLAN SOCIAL CAMPAIGN.

Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening with M. E. C. Bisher Markovitz in the chair. The visiting committee reported Sisters Dietz and Ekelow much improved. Vigorous plans were laid for a social campaign in the immediate future. Members and visiting members will be welcome at the meeting Wednesday evening of each week.

## BROOKLYN REBEKAH

## HAS OUTSIDE NEWS.

Brooklyn Rebekah lodge held an interesting meeting when Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, sent acceptance of the invitation to initiate candidates on Monday, February 24 for Brooklyn No. 12, after which Brooklyn will give a banquet to be partaken of by all present. No. 12's pro rata was ordered paid.

## CALANTEE TEMPLE

## RECEIVES MEMBERS.

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held its weekly session last

## to the 100th anniversary committee to

assist in providing funds for the centennial celebration of the birth of American Odd Fellowship on Saturday, April 26.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Elliott was appointed to complete the term of right supporter of the noble grand, a vacancy having occurred in that office.

As Mrs. Elliott had just returned from outside of California, she described her visits to Rebekah lodges at Salt Lake, Utah; Great Falls, Montana; Seattle, Washington, dwelling chiefly on Ridgeley and Mystic Jewel, the two largest lodges in the Evergreen state.

An intensely interesting letter from Seattle, received that day, was read by Past President Clara Crowhurst of the L. A. P. M. I. O. O. F., in which was described with special emphasis the burning of the mortgage by Lake Washington lodge and Elite Rebekah Lodge with ball, program and banquet.

For entertainment of Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 a committee was appointed comprising the following: Charlotte M. Elliott, Lissa J. Sommers, Carrie Theerman, M. E. Chase, Doris De la Uaz, Noble Grand Annie Dean and Vice Grand Clara Crowhurst.

## GOOD WILL REBEKAH

## WHIST PARTY.

Good Will Rebekah Lodge met last Friday, Noble Grand Carrie Shoberg presiding. Brother Jacobson grided the team for initiation, which will take place March 7, there being three candidates.

A prize whist party will be held February 25 to 26 at the hall, Melrose. Cards will be served. Members are invited to come and bring their friends.

## CALANTEE TEMPLE

## RECEIVES MEMBERS.

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held its weekly session last

overseas this week and will soon come West, where he will visit with his wife and parents, Rev. and Mrs. make their future home in Baltimore.

Allen. The young couple expect to

## FOR FIANCEE

Miss Margaret Breedlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Breedlove of Santa Rosa avenue, was hostess at a tea this week in honor of Miss Ruth Kelsey, fiancée of Lieutenant Philip Gier. Assisting Miss Breedlove were Miss Marion Kergan, Miss Katherine Cook, Miss Barbara Cowan and Mrs. Milton Robinson (Helen Painter). Forty or more guests called to pay their compliments to the hostess and her guest of honor.

## CLUB LUNCHEON

One of the interesting affairs of the week was a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club given by Mrs. F. Sumner Loop for Miss Gertrude Dunn. Miss Dunn has just returned from two years' service in France as X-ray specialist with a Harvard unit. She is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, on College avenue.

Miss Meda Mecartney will entertain for Miss Dunn at her home on Claremont avenue.

## REUNION

Dr. and Mrs. John Snook are visiting in Cheyenne, Wyo., where for a fortnight they will be the guests of their son, Cedric J. Snook. While in Cheyenne the Snooks will enjoy a family reunion, made possible by

the arrival of Lieutenant Walter Snook and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard Wells (Alice Snook) of Chattanooga, Tenn. Lieutenant Snook recently arrived in New York from overseas where he had been since the first Stanford unit answered the Big Call. The young officer was for a long time an instructor in the air service, after having served for a year in the ambulance corps, where, quite naturally, he had a lot of thrilling experiences.

## WELCOMED

An old-fashioned home-town welcome awaited the homecoming of Lieutenant-Colonel George Dillman of Alameda when he blew into town from "over there."

The Dillmans are quartered temporarily at the Claremont Country Club, their home not being available for some little time.

Mrs. Dillman who has been in Washington, D. C., while her soldier was in France, has spent much time visiting in the East.

Bruce Dillman is living in New York, making the stage his profession, while Wallace Dillman is at Annapolis, hoping to receive his commission in June.

At a quiet service, read at the residence of Bishop William Hall Moreland on Saturday evening, Miss Winifred Wilton Waite became the bride of Reo Burnham Modern of Oakland. The service was read at sunset, in the presence of a few very close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marden are spending their honeymoon at Richardson Springs but will return later to reside in Sacramento. They will be established after February 21 at the Sequoia hotel.

## FOR SAVANT

The Harry East Millers have been entertaining the distinguished

scholar, Dr. Henry Annet and Mrs. Annet, having a luncheon for them last week.

Dr. Annet is the representative of the Protestant people of Belgium and is in America lecturing on the rehabilitation of the country. Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Miller's hospitality were Mesdames Alexander Allen, Robert Hillard Collins, Newton Koser, Ambrose Edwards, Frederick Althardt, Charles Houghton and Richard Kessler.

## GONE SOUTH

Miss Claire Bon has gone south to visit her sister and her interesting husband, Captain Homer (Billy) Poundstone. They have taken an attractive house in Los Angeles, that is becoming a rendezvous for the service set and those who play around with service folk.

Being the lord-high-chancellor of the Artists' Ball, and there's no telling but that the genial naval man and his bride may determine to run up, too.

The Arthur Selbys are looked for in the Prentiss Selby home in Santa Rosa avenue soon, completing a leisurely tour of the south.

Mrs. Selby, pretty Marjorie Henderson, of Nevada, will happily remain among her friends on this side of the bay.

Mrs. Lutta Booth Sherman, who recently came from the Philippines, and her sister Mrs. Charles Phelps, who recently arrived from New York, are at the Booth home in Piedmont.

## 'Say, Can You C She Bee Vee D?'

By MARGARET ROHE.

(Written for The United Press.)

Oh say can you C  
The she Bee Vee D?  
It suits to a T  
And is true as can be.

Ah, Woman in her hours of ease is truly difficult to please. Just when she's learned the "finest" art, perversely she won't dress the part, but doffs her dainty silk chemise to don new female Bee Vee Ds. But should she try the "shimmer shiver" in Bee Vee Ds, 'twill prove a fiver. Of this I feel convinced, don't you? Of course not, for other women they'll do it. I think they're very smart and fit to take important part 'mongst every woman's lingerie, this newest female Bee Vee D.

Though they're not known by just this name, they by another fit the same, and are as nearly as can be the many form of lingerie. Of nainsook, mul or marquisette; of crepe de chine or crepe Georgette; of Japanese and Chinese silk, and other fabrics of this ilk, they're cut form-fitting in one piece, and if you be a bit obese a knitted insert over each hip will hold you flat and never rip. In spite of this you must agree that this is ripping lingerie.

There's yet another mannish fair attacking female underwear. Some of the corsets have, I swan, real galluses to keep them on. Just plain suspenders, yet not plain, for they're pink each in the main, with rosebuds or a bow or two adorning them, of baby blue. Over shoulders four they pinky pass, and tend to well suspend her and cost a bit of legal tender. To girdle cor-

sets they're attached, of silk and tulle, all pink matched. Of bones these corsets have but few, and give that latest figure new, which makes you look, though little and small, as if you were no stays at all.

All newest corsets come this way, so soft and supple that you may, though firm and snugly you're encased within their pink and silvery embrace, still breathe and bend, oh, quite a bit, and loil a trifle when you sit. Ah, truly, to be thusly stayed were joy to matron and to maid.

And from pajamas, since they've seen 'em, the fact sew'll let nothing wear 'em. Such gorgeous garments, rare and racy, of softest silk with insets lace, bedecked with ruffles frivolous and lots of other fluff and fuss. Some haven't any sleeves at all, some too daphanous to call a sleeve aren't worth the mention, although they have a sleeve intention.

They come in every tint, and hue, rose, lavender, green, yellow, blue. Some are embroidered having in parts from the menagerie. In flowers, fowls and fishes, too, and other fauna from the zoo. If you're designing to buy a few when they'll soon have dozens on you. Some are more plainly tailor made, in softest satin, pink of shade, but even these are gathered in to flirty ruffles round each shin, and girdled round about the waist with tasseled cord, in perfect lace. They all with beauty are replete, seductively and unduly sweet. It really seems a shame to me they must be worn where few may see, and only donned in darkest night, when you've put out the cat and light.

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Promises to be among the most fashionable fabrics for Spring, 1919

## Jersey Suits---

—Distinctly smart are the Jersey Suits developed in individual modes for Spring. All new and different colorings.

\$35 \$39.50 \$45 \$49.50

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—The models include tailored, coat effects, fancy trimmed and embroidered models in the most wanted Spring shades. Styles particularly desirable for the miss or matron.

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## Jersey Sport Coats---

—Very charming little Sport Coats of excellent quality wool jersey. Colors are rookie, serge, henna, Pekin, navy, light gray, purple, green and Heather mixtures. Sizes for women and misses.

\$9.50 \$12.50 \$19.75 \$22.50

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## SUNSET REBEKAH

## ENTERTAINS VISITORS.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 192, met last Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Temple, Edith Gibson, noble grand, presiding. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McGlen of Boise, Idaho, were visitors introduced. District Deputy Grand Master Frank Spencer was a candidate initiated into the mysteries of the degree. Tessie Sullivan has been appointed chairman for the month of March. Visitors were present from Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12, Oakland No. 16 and Golden Link No. 105.

## OAKLAND REBEKAH

## INITIATES CANDIDATES.

The regular meeting of the Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 was held last Saturday evening with a large attendance of members and visitors. Sister Hameline, who had been on the sick list, was reported better and able to attend to her duties as treasurer. Sister Pauline Strassburg was reported as not being well. Sister Louise Poltonghi, vice-president of the Rebekah As-



# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

The War, it is said, was waged by America—that the world might be a better place in which to live. The world cannot be an entirely good place in which to live as long as poverty and disease are allowed to take their toll of human happiness. If there is one great good which has already come out of the War, it is that the question of public health is being discussed by the State, the Church and the Public—unafraid and unashamed.

The Public Welfare League of Alameda county held an election of officers, during the past week and therefore starts out on a brand-new year's activities.

The work of the League takes on an importance in the eyes of the community because the very things which it has been trying to do—single-handed—has now been taken up by the federal government.

The United States government suddenly became a huge Public Welfare League, with the result that, as statistics show, the army is six times more physically fit than the civilian population. Since these fine specimens of manhood are rapidly coming back into civilian life, the fight against the social evil has become a question of public health, and in all quarters subjects that have always been spoken of with bated breath, or at best only hinted at, are being discussed with the same freedom that the teacher in school exercises when she tells the children it is a healthful thing to do to brush their teeth every day. This very Sunday, in many churches in Oakland, social hygiene is being discussed from the pulpit at the request of the Board of Health.

The state of California has established in Oakland a public clinic for men and one for women. It is the work of Mrs. Annie Ryan, social worker, appointed by the state to discover women "suspects" and try to induce them to visit the clinic and (if aid is needed) to profit by the medical treatment which is freely offered. At first the women were shy; they seemed to feel that they were being asked to attend a moral lecture, and they didn't care for it, thank you just the same; but gradually they found that restoration to health was offered them at the clinic, with no moral lectures thrown in, and now the clinic is an assured success. The Public Welfare League of Alameda county has its eye on the City Council, however, to the extent that since the clinic is a success, why should Oakland not support it or help to support it? Why let California clean house for Oakland?

A number of industrial concerns in Oakland have signified their willingness to cooperate with the clinic, in that they have granted Mrs. Ryan the privilege of getting acquainted with the girls and the women employees; they have even allowed her in some cases to put up a placard announcing that out at Thirty-first and Grove streets a public clinic was maintained, where health would be restored free of

charge and confidences never violated.

This is a big step toward improving the public health—but the Welfare League has other plans, too. Vagrants should be quarantined, it declares; they should not be arrested, sentenced, turned loose on the public to do what ever damage they can. They should be set apart, and if they are allowed to go on probation, as many of them are, it is the hope of the Welfare League that they be sent to the clinic, restored to health, given a job and a chance for reformation. For those who get beyond the control of local organizations, there looms the possibility of an industrial home, where every scientific method will be used to restore delinquent women to a normal life. The League is working untiringly for the passage of the bill now pending in the legislature calling for an appropriation for such a home. It is not a sentimental idea; it is a question of public health. And, finally, there are the Big Sisters—that group within a group—the soul of the Public Welfare League, who promise personally to reach out a helping hand to a woman who needs it, and the latest idea of the Big Sisters is to establish a club for the down and outs. They are even looking for the proper kind of a building—the idea has gone that far already—a proper building wherein a sympathetic matron would preside, where women who so desired could go and live and rest, until able to take a place in the industrial world.

It is an idea which appeals to the imagination—a veritable "City of Comrades" it might become—but what infinite tact and patience and human understanding it would take for a social worker or a sheltered woman to ever win the absolute friendship of a vagrant, for it takes "talking with" and not "talking at" to win friendship, and without friendships, how can reformation take place?

The Big Sisters think they have the necessary qualifications, and perhaps they have. It will be an interesting experiment at any rate, and one that will show in a short time which of the Big Sisters are big sisters and which are doing club work.

These measures are all corrective. The government in the meanwhile is sending out all over the country women physicians who are talking to girls in factories and shops and schools, telling them the things that

are going to save many a girl the bitter experience of her older sisters. In every city of America the question of "health centers" is being discussed and answered in a practical way. Oakland is not behind the procession in this—preliminary plans are being remodeled—but that Oakland will have a health center seems to be an established fact. And these are the measures which will go far toward preventing the problems which now must occupy the minds of the Public Welfare League workers.

## OFFERED MUCH BY PEOPLES UNIVERSITY

The time was when a woman's club performed a distinct function in the way of education; and there are localities where they still perform that same function. They are able in their strength to bring to themselves brilliant men and women to talk to them on a certain subject. Some members of the club may be interested and some may not. Next month, perhaps, the speaker may interest another faction—all very fine and very commendable and no doubt much culture accrues to the club members—but, do Oakland clubwomen, and clubwomen in Alameda county generally, realize the opportunity for real pleasure, real education and real culture that lies within their grasp.

The University of California is the people's university, and one glance at the bulletin today will prove it.

March 5, March 19, Miss Florence Lutz late of the Sergeant school, the professional dramatic school of New York, will read plays: March 5, "Mr. Antonio"; March 19, "Macbeth." Public invited.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 o'clock, in room 11 Wheeler hall, Paul Shore, a man of international fame, head of the Greek department of Chicago University, now Sather professor of classical literature, will lecture on English and Greek poetry. Open to the public.

Every Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in Wheeler hall, Professor Charles Mills Gayley, who needs no eulogy nor introduction, gives one of his inimitable talks on the books of the war and after the war. Public invited.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p. m., Wheeler hall—Professor Ernest Hocking of Harvard lectures upon the philosophy of history. Professor Hocking is giving at the Earl lectures this year. Every year some very important man is chosen by the university to give this course of lectures, and this year loses nothing in the distinction of the speaker. These lectures on philosophy are given every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational church, Berkeley. Open to the public.

March 1, in the Greek theater, the

French army band will give a concert.

On March 21 the English Club of the university will present four one-act plays under the direction of Professor Samuel Hume. These will be given in the Berkeley high school auditorium.

If enough interest is aroused by the announcement that Alameda county can have three symphony concerts for the absurd price (absurd in California because unheard-of—not at all absurd in Europe) of \$2 for the three—if enough interest in this is aroused to insure sufficient subscriptions to make it possible, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz director, will give three concerts on the evenings of March 13, 20 and 27 in Harmon gymnasium, University campus. It does not seem credible that the women of Alameda county will let this opportunity slip. Professor Samuel Hume, who has stirred up things generally out at the university, is trying to engineer this project.

Then there are all the student activities: the Junior farce on March 8; the Treble Cliff opera, given by the Girls' Musical Society, to be given in Oakland Auditorium theater on March 13, by the way. They will present "The Clothes Line," a musical comedy, the book by H. E. Miller, a senior, who has already had plays on the boards "In the East," and the music by E. B. Spofford, also a senior.

So there you are. There are only a few of the very fine things that are to be everybody's—that is, if everybody has the energy to remember the dates and go to the university—the People's University, which surely invites your soul.

## A WOMAN IN INDUSTRY SPEAKS TO CLUBWOMEN

Anent an article in these columns a few weeks ago in which well-known women were quoted as saying that women in industry would be glad to go back into their homes and let the men support the family if the men were paid a living wage, a woman who works has something to say.

She came into the office with the article in question in her hand, and this is what she said: "Last summer I worked in three canneries in Oakland. Women were called upon to save the fruit. I went and I found that canning fruit is woman's work. They do it better than men. One cannery had a playground for the children; of course, a woman cannot work well if her children are on her mind; but when they can take their little children with them and leave them in the playground and the other children can come to the playground after school, she is happy at her work. Of course they would rather stay in their homes, and it's all very well for women to theorize about how much happier the family would be if the men were paid a wage sufficient to take care of his family properly; but a laborer who has a wife and several children cannot take care of them properly on what he earns. The wife is forced to work and will not let the women in power see to it that conditions in the factories are improved? Will not the women who meet in powerful organizations try to get every industrial plant where women are employed to establish a playground? Will not the women of leisure try to make present conditions more tolerable for those who do have to work, rather than talk so much about how much happier women would be if men were paid more?"

This woman, who worked in three canneries last summer and who says "let the women work if they want to, but make conditions more comfortable for them," is Mrs. Mary E. Shumard of Richmond, and there is considerable food for thought in what she has to say.

One cannery where she worked had a playground for the children—a small thing, to be sure, for an industrial plant to provide—but it made all the difference in the world to the women who work—the difference between having their children "on their minds" or having them in a playground where they could come to little or no harm.

ESTABLISHES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE DE LUXE  
The University of California has established what might be called an employment office de luxe, although its official name is the Bureau of Vocational Opportunity, which shows what a college education can do for anything.

Before this there was no place in California where a woman, a college graduate and therefore specially trained in her profession, could go to find out what she could do with her college education—that is, if she did not want to teach.

The time was when the only profession open to college women was teaching, and into teaching she went whether she liked it or not.

custom making it the only respectable thing she could do.

With the war came women's opportunity, and it was found that there was a world of things a woman could do, not only retaining her respectability but acquiring a great deal of honor—all professions and business were not only opened to her, but they were crying for her to come and take her place.

And now comes the time where in many instances she is asked to get out. The men are returning from the war; she has had a taste of stimulating life practicing her profession or using her education just as a man would who had had the same college training. Teaching is a notoriously underpaid profession and she has been earning a salary commensurate with her talents so the idea of going back into the profession of teaching or entering it for the first time is not an attractive one.

But, as has been said, there has not been any place where she could find out exactly who needed her and what she could do.

The United States Department of Labor established throughout the country federal employment bureaus, but it was soon found that these did not entirely fill the need; there was a class of labor which involved highly trained minds, specialists, and the labor bureaus, although they have in many instances found "jobs" for college graduates, they did not entirely fill the bill.

The federal government, recognizing this condition, has appointed Elizabeth Kemper Adams, a Vassar graduate, as head of a national bureau of vocational opportunities for women in connection with the department of Women's Work.

The Collegiate Alumnae, over two years ago, started a survey of the field of opportunity for women which consumed one year. This survey was made by a committee headed by Miss Clotilde Grunsky, under the supervision of the educational department of the university, and the result warrants the university in maintaining a bureau for

## MEN CAN SAVE ON NEW CLOTHES

Men who appreciate the value of a dollar will be glad to know that Cherry's at 628 14th street is holding a reduction sale on suits and overcoats. Coming at this time when everything is priced so high is indeed good news. The reduction on suits is 10 per cent and even greater savings can be made on overcoats.

And best of all, Cherry's usual credit terms apply. A small payment down at time of purchase and the balance in easy weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments just as suits the convenience.

It will pay thrifty men to go down to Cherry's tomorrow and see the wonderful bargains.—Advertisement.

## Qban

Hair Color Restorer

It brings back the dark, natural shade to hair that is gray, faded or streaked with gray. Restores its lustre—revives and stimulates growth—stops the hair from falling out.

Absolutely not a dye, and will not stain the scalp. Restores the color gradually and uniformly by a perfectly natural process. Does not rub off or interfere with shampooing or waving the hair.

For Hair Health and Beauty  
Qban Toilet and Shampoo Soap - \$ .25  
Qban Liquid Shampoo - \$ .50  
Qban Hair Tonic - \$ .50-1.00  
Qban Hair Color Restorer - .75  
Qban Delaporty - .75

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women in connection with the bureau for men which it established recently. Mrs. Warren Olney Jr. was instrumental in impressing upon the university the need for such a bureau.

Miss Margaret Garthwaite of Oakland, who is by the way, chairman of the vocational opportunity committee for the California Branch Collegiate Alumnae, has been appointed secretary of the bureau with her headquarters at the university.

The branch itself has appointed a committee to cooperate with Miss Garthwaite in her efforts to find congenial employment for all college women who desire to enter the business or professional world, and the last census shows that there is scarcely any field of human endeavor not open to women today, and said field may be entered with respectability with credit and with honor.

The committee from the California Branch of Collegiate Alumnae comprises Miss Margaret Garthwaite, Miss Mabel Pierce, Miss Clotilde Grunsky, Miss Rosalind Keep, Mrs. May L. Clancy, Mrs. J. A. Snel, Miss Lucy Elsbings.

## COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

The reading section of the California Branch of the Collegiate Alumnae will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frederick C. Turner. These college women, who before the war devoted the time given over to this section to the reading of modern plays, have of late been reading the recent works of the great labor leaders of England. On Saturday the California Branch will meet at luncheon at the Bellevue hotel, San Francisco. It is

hoped that Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is to be a guest of honor, will tell of some of her personal experiences when she was assisting her distinguished husband in Belgium. Mrs. Hoover is a member of the California branch.

## EBELL TO HAVE AFTERNOON OF MUSIC

An elaborate program of music has been prepared by Mr. Harry Wood Brown for Tuesday's meeting of Ebell Club. It is as follows:

Miss Maude Godwin, soprano; Mrs. Gertrude McNevin, contralto; Mr. Harry Wood Brown, baritone and pianist; Miss Maude Godwin, soprano, (a) "La Reine de Saba" (Gounod); (b) "My Lover He Comes on the Scent"; Mr. Harry Wood Brown, baritone, (a) "Give a Man a Horse and He Can Ride" (Geoffrey O'Hara), (b) "Invange" (Tosti), (c) Noel Paum (J. Massenet); Mrs. Gertrude McNevin, contralto; (a) "Indian Love Song" (Laurie), (b) "Tul pleure c'est l'ore (Rue)", (c) Hindu Slumber Song (Ware); duet, Miss Godwin and Mr. Brown, selected; Miss Godwin (a) "Vissi D'arte Vissi d'Amore" (Puccini), (b) "A Birthday" (Woodman); duet, Miss Godwin and Mr. Brown, "Il Trovatore" Verdi.

Receiving hostess, Mrs. Arthur K. Munson, will be assisted by the president of the club, Mrs. William G. Ferguson the board of directors and Mesdames Guy C. Earl, Daniel E. Easterbrook, John D. Eby, J. G. Eccleston, Charles Egbert, Edward R. Elliott, Alfred T. Ellis, M. T. Emmert, E. N. Engelhardt, Edward Engle, M. J. Erickson, Wallace Everston, Edward N. Ewer, J. Cal Ewing, E. R. Farley Newton S. Farley, E. C. Farnham, Francis Ferrier, John

Philius, B. A. Forsterer, George Fredricks, J. D. French, William Nat Friend, Richard Froboese, Arthur L. Fuller, J. L. Fuller, David Gage, Theresa H. Gayles, Richard H. Genung, W. H. George, Louis Ghirardelli, W. E. Gilmour, M. B. Gilpin, A. H. Glascock, Alex. G. Glenn, Clark L. Goddard, W. S. Goodfellow, Ellen M. Goodridge, Arthur W. Gorrill, K. E. Gowell, Giles H. Gray, George B. M. Gray, John W. Gray, Samuel Gray, George E. Gross, the Misses Ruth Farley, Annie T. Farrier, Julia Fraser, Henrietta Frear, Ruth S. Genung, Elizabeth Gill, Addie Gorrill, Carrie Gorrill, Jeannie Gregory and others.

## OAKLAND CLUB LUNCHEON

Oakland Club, Miss Theresa Russett president, will assemble on Wednesday next for luncheon.

Guests of honor will be the presidents of Ebell Club, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson; Adolphian Club, Mrs. Mildred Husbands. Chairman, Miss Bessie Wood.

Luncheon committee—Mrs. Frank Law, Mrs. C. J. Le Noir, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. Russell Lowry, Miss D. Manning, Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Mrs. John Mole, Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. C. B. Mersereau, Mrs. E. T. Merchant, Mrs. F. A. Merguire, Mrs. T. Ellis Miller, Mrs. Joseph J. Moran, Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore.

The Bella Vista Parent-Teacher Association has arranged an evening meeting for March 5, at which Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter will speak on "Americanization and Community Centers." Mrs. John Curtis is president of this club.

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of this store have we been so splendidly and completely prepared to meet your every Spring apparel requirement—whether it be for Suit, Gown or Wrap, and various novelty accessories, or complete replenishing of your entire wardrobe.

Whether your means demand economic selections, or your taste leads to utter extravagance—the immensity and completeness of our Spring assortments far excel all previous efforts.

#### Tomorrow's Big Feature—

### Capes

**\$37.50 up to \$59.50**

One model illustrated—  
all-wool Velour or Tricotine in navy, fawn, copen, green and beaver—fancy silk lined throughout—14 to 34 sizes—\$37.50. Exceptional showing, including also Fur, Felt and Tricotine combinations and many other shades—plain and fancy silk lined. Handsome, practical and inexpensive.

#### Cape Coats

Very much the vogue along with Capes. Handsome Velours, Tricotine and Silver-tones, fancy silk lined—\$49.50 up to \$85.00.

#### Our New Spring Suits

**\$35.00 up to \$59.50**

have set the high quality standard by which others are judged. Fine all-wool Tricotine and Serge in the taupes, tans, fawn, copen, navy, etc., particularly in demand. Fancy silk lined—beautiful new waistcoats and other novel features. The acme of style perfection at an exceptional price. Women's and misses' sizes.



### New Frocks

in all materials for most all occasions

**\$29.75 \$32.50**  
up to \$49.50

Extremely large showing of beautiful Taffetas, Georgette, Tulle and Georgette combinations, in navy and new street and afternoon shades; also black satins, emphasizing the qualities of youthfulness and originality.

Also All-Wool French Serge and Wool Jerseys in charming and colorful array. New bridgings, embroidery and some beading, self covered buttons and new sleeves and neck details—grace of style and perfection of details as sponsored by our Gown Shop.

Daily arrivals in individually styled Street, Afternoon and Evening Gowns and Costumes, Wraps and Suits—copies of imports—contribute to the interest and distinction of our Costume Salon—\$85.00 up to \$325.00.

### Blouses

\$12.50 to \$35

The new Spring modes—Exquisite in every detail.



### Vestees

\$6.50 to \$8.50

Tricotette and broadcloth with hand embroideries

## Correct Spring Styles

"Newness," "Smartness," "Exclusiveness," "Moderate Pricings"

Distinctive Dresses and Gowns.....\$23.75 to \$150

Box-Coat and Blouse Suits.....\$39.50 to \$145

Elegant "Dolmans" and Capes.....\$29.50 to \$150

The Smartest Ideas in Hats.....\$10.00 to \$ 35

Featured for this week are five of the delightful Springtime modes in

## The Rosemary Dresses at \$35

Exceptional in materials, fashioning and needlework—unsurpassed in value

Below—Navy serge dress with self-colored satin vest and embroidered tunic and sash.



Below—A crepe de Armour frock in navy blue, richly embroidered with Sphinx beads.



Below—A very smart taffeta street dress in navy or black—Has Japanese embroidery and beads.



Above—Poiret twill gown, trimmed with metallic brocade and rows of steel buttons.



Above—A Georgette party frock in either Alice or navy blue, tan and black, embroidered in silk.



## Spring's Fashionable Fancy Turns to Wool Plaids

and the new and unusual Silk Foulards

### Wool Plaids

In the greatest assortment of handsome designs and colorings. Blocked effects, vivid colored cross stripes, soft and bright new shades, just arrived. 56-inch widths, at \$6.00 and \$6.50 yard.

(See skirts made to order).

LA LAINE DE GUERRE—the new knitted wool fabric so popular in Paris and the East—colors of Kelly green, navy, rose, brown Copen and white—the newest fabric, 38 inches, \$6.50 yard.

Wool Velours in more than ten shades for coats, suits and capes—sponged and shrunk, 56 inches wide, exceptional grade and value—the yard \$5.00.

CREAM FABRICS, in Poplins, Serge, Broadcloth, etc., in wide assortments, some with the hairline stripes—for separate shirts, suits and waistcoats.

### Elegant Silks

Foulards in new and beautiful Spring patterns. Chieftain among them. Wonder colorings, patterns and color combinations in the prints, novelties, pussy willow and monglo Taffeta Foulards—showing this fabric in the modish and most exclusive designs and qualities—36 and 40-inch widths, priced \$2.50 up to \$4.50 yard.

Among the newly arrived—Checked Satins—one of the season's most clever novelties—black and white, copen, green and tan, taupe, green and turquoise, navy, green and white—36 inches, \$3.50 yard.

Highly Lustrous Baronette Satins and Plaid, Soie de Bois, 36 and 40-inch widths, beautiful line of colors and combinations in plain and plaid, \$5.00 and \$5.50 yard. (See skirts made to order).

## Plain or Plaided Sport Skirts

Made to your measurement

from any material you may select from our large showing in both the Wool or Silk Shops at \$4.00 and \$5.00 for the making.







## Americanism at Home Subject for Lecture

The third of the final English forum series of lectures will be held at the University Hall Tuesday night.

When Superintendent of Schools Fred W. Hunter will speak on "Applying Americanism at Home." B. F. Shapiro is to be chairman. The meeting will be an open one, the lecture to be followed by a discussion for all. A general invitation has been extended to the public.

## Bon Ton CORSETS

AND now comes an unusual opportunity to select a smart new corset for early Spring wear.

Our Buyer anticipated months ago, with accuracy, your corset needs and chose with great care models designed for

### Every Figure Type

You will admire them for their graceful lines, correct fit, high quality and perfect comfort. Start this new season right by getting one of these fashionable corsets which gives you the fashionable contour as decreed by Dame Fashion.

Visit our corset shoppe now—it will prove a revelation.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

## The Birr Corset Shoppe

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—to be found—

Special Mon. and Tues. at Osgoods'

You perhaps did not know you could get these things at a drug store. You can at Osgoods' and you'll note at quite a saving.

21c

### Cider Vinegar

21-ounce Bottle Special

Did you ever buy vinegar in a drug store? You can get it at Osgoods'—best cider vinegar, quality guaranteed.

31c

### Alcohol Stove

Echo Make

Complete, and works perfectly in every way. A most useful and handy little article for every home.

15c

### Hershey Cocoa

Half-Pound Tin

You will like this delicious Cocoa. Hershey Cocoa is well known—in fact, favored by most people.

25c

### Sta-Dye

The Unfading

Fine for straw, dyeing your old hat—makes it look much better.

### Extra Special

## 3 lbs. good Coffee

You will like this high-grade coffee and will use it continually after a trial. Made in a percolator, it is certainly delicious. Coffee is not costly at Osgoods'.

90c

### Foot-Relief

Powder

25c for the tired swollen feet gives almost instant relief. People who are on their feet a great deal recommend it.

### Diana Face

Powder

50c The quality powder that satisfies particular people a good liberal size box of this well-known powder—50c a box.

47c

### Rubber Gloves

Exceptional Value

Protect your hands when washing dishes—keeps them soft and smooth.

29c

### Box Stationery

Answer Your Letters

This paper is a fine quality and an extra value for the money—a good time to lay in a supply.

25c

### Large Bottle

Furniture Polish

O-B Brilliantine for spring house-cleaning time makes old furniture look much better, clean and gives it a luster that lasts.

### Kodak

Department

All Sizes and Styles You will soon be going on your vacation. Our work is the best possible and as low, if not lower, in price.

Green Trading Stamps given with all purchases at both stores

## IN THE WAKE OF THE WOLF

### Captain Trudgett's Own Story

(Continued from yesterday.)

**Captain of the Hitachi.** But the Japanese went on and the Wolf got back into the Indian ocean and had laid her mines off Singapore. The capture of the Hitachi Maru on September 26. The seaplane man went up even as a faint streak of smoke was noticeable over the stern of the Wolf. The seaplane was up but a short time and came back and reported. It was easy to see that something unusual was about to happen for the Wolf altered her course and steamed so as to intercept the oncoming steamer. The vessel approached closely about mid-afternoon. The other was a big Japanese steamship, looking as if she had both cargo and passengers. She sat low in the water and had passenger accommodations.

The Wolf sent two shots across the bow of the newcomer and also signaled for the steamer to stop and not use her wireless. The Japanese captain tried to run but started his wireless and swung the boat around to bring a gun mounted on deck for submarine protection into action. The Wolf opened fire while the firing was severe while it lasted.

The Japanese never got a chance to use his gun. The gun crew were killed or wounded by a shell from the Wolf. The Japanese wireless room was blown to pieces by another shell. I heard afterward that the Wolf was trying hard to capture the Japanese without injuring hull or power plant. I knew that the Wolf was going fast and furious. The Wolf's seaplane tried to drop bombs on the other steamer but I did not hear that it scored any hits. The Japanese skipper finally stopped his steamer. The passengers and crew took to the small boats and they were gathered in by the Wolf while a prize crew was sent aboard the prize.

It was during this one-sided battle that the after gun on the Wolf gave us prisoners in the hold the liveliest time we had during all the months we were on the raider. I heard that a shell from the gun exploded at the most of the muzzle of the gun, but I was not satisfied with this explanation. I was told that when the after gun was swung around to a certain angle that the vibration was terrific. The gun was swinging to this unusual angle in this engagement. And for the only time of the entire cruise when anything was going on, the hatch was not on over our prison quarters.

A mass of flame and gas entered the hold. The concussion was most

### Captain Nerger's Diary

(Continued from yesterday.)

The prisoners soon adapted themselves to the conditions and conditions therein. Very often, however, they were given to rowing among themselves, which, in view of the number of different nationalities among them, should not be surprising. We left them to settle these among themselves.

They were fed good food and in sufficient quantities, the prisoners' food being cooked in the same pot with that for our own men. Naturally the shortage of fresh foods made things bad, but there was no help for that. Once when we had taken some bags of potatoes from a steamer some of my men willingly gave up their share to the sick prisoners. For the most part we lived on preserved meat, crab, rice, peas and beans. Plenty of white bread, sugar and milk and some leguminous plants which we took from the Hitachi.

These served well in the prevention of scurvy or beri-beri. This disease appeared first among the Japanese, who insisted upon living separately and subsisted all of the time on rice which they cooked themselves. With the first appearance of the disease among them they were fed other food from the common kitchen. Health was, indeed, a factor to which the prisoners did not in general pay particular attention, so that both the doctors and their hands full, not only to cure but to prevent.

Before entering the Indian ocean all on board were vaccinated for smallpox, and from the time of entering the South Seas until leaving them behind they were dosed with quinine for the malaria. If we did not have fresh meat or vegetables for the prisoners, we gave them lime juice to stave off the scurvy. The Hitachi Maru brought us, among other things, the typhoid fever. Everybody was immediately inoculated and we were fortunate enough to escape with but two cases. Further to harden the men they were allowed to take salt water showers on deck and these were continued until we encountered the first snow. The result was that when we did meet up with the first snow there was hardly a case even of simple cold on deck.

I have already remarked that the mutual interrelations between the prisoners was good. The only exceptions involved British and Japanese. Between them existed a mistrust and prejudice that sometimes broke over the limits and which on one occasion nearly had to stop. One day the British cleaned the poop deck and the next day the Japanese. The British, as usual, always growled, but the Japanese never complained; they simply scrubbed the deck clean and willingly. One day, however, a Britisher spit upon the deck the Japanese were cleaning. In about one minute six Japanese were giving that Britisher a trouncing from which he had to be rescued by the guards.

(To Be Continued.)

## Aid in Rebuilding Dentists' Practice

Returning members of the dental profession who have been discharged from military service will be given assistance in the rebuilding of their dental practices by the California State Dental Association, according to the announcement of John E. Gurley, secretary of the association.

One hundred and fifty dentists went to the front during the war and have been working out by the association. "Each dentist who has been doing work for the client of some dentist now in the service will be asked to request the client to go to the returned dentist as soon as he resumes his office," says Gurley. "This plan, by which we have already rebuilt the practice of a dozen returned California dentists, is also being adopted by the preparedness League of American Dentists."

**GETS HORSE MEDICINE JAG** OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Samuel Moore was arrested by the police and charged with having been drunk. "I haven't had anything but some well-known horse medicine," she told the desk sergeant. "If you'll let me get to a telephone I can prove it."

## Try This for Fat Reduction

Take Seven Deep Breaths Twice Daily and Follow Other Simple Rules

If your weight is increasing, or if you are already too stout, you will be interested in learning that there is a method of fat reduction, said by many to be very wonderful, and yet not requiring severe rules of starvation diet or strenuous exercises.

One of the essential features of this easier, saner, safer plan is deep breathing in the outdoor air. This helps supply the needed oxygen to the blood for purifying the blood and improving circulation and assimilation. Another part of the treatment is the taking of a small dose of oil of korein after each meal and before retiring at night; also in following the simple directions that come with the box.

It is a pleasant, simple system of fat reduction purposed to improve the figure, add to vivacity and general efficiency and to prolong life. Oil of korein comes in capsules, very easy and pleasant to take. Get it at the drugist's and begin its use today. Or obtain a free book (which will come to you in a plain envelope) by writing to Korein Company, NG-183, Station F, New York, N. Y. Even a few days' use is likely to show surprising results—a pleasing reduction in weight. If you wish to reduce ten to sixty pounds, if you want buoyant health in place of unsightly and unhealthy fat, if you want to surprise friends with your improved appearance, look for korein, you will find it in the treatment. It reduces weight, affords where all other remedies fail.—Advertisement.

## SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WHY IT INCREASES

Hair growth is stimulated and its removal is necessary to keep the surface of the skin. The only logical and practical way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMitrac, the original sanitary depilatory, does this by dissolving the hair root. Only genuine DeMitrac has a money-back guarantee in each package. At 50c a tin, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price. FIFTEEN book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMitrac, 123th St. and Park Ave., New York.

## COUGHS AND COLDS NEED ATTENTION

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey brings speedy, easy relief.

Pneumonia and tuberculosis often follow neglected colds and coughs. Don't neglect yours. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey faithfully according to directions and be on the safe side. Brings quick relief from lingering coughs, protracted colds, grippe, bronchitis. Soothe the inflamed, breathing becomes easier, the phlegm is loosened and expelled, congestion vanishes. You feel like yourself again.

Effective as is Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is most economical. Try it. 20c, 50c and \$1.20.

## Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

## STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

At your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh. Just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hacking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—Advertisement.

## ON GUARD

The Chinese physician is always on guard against disease. He is taught to prevent disease. He administers the wonderful HERB REMEDIES which have been used for the last 4000 years—puts you on a diet and makes you well.

Office Hours: 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.  
**DR. SING HERB CO.**  
401 Tenth St., near Washington St.  
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Oakland, California.

## Returned Soldiers Will Go on Farms

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 22.—Back to the farm is no imaginary movement among the soldiers in the Tennessee army. Several hundred men from Tennessee boys now overseas are to be taken as accurate indications.

Scores of these soldiers have written to relatives and friends asking that provisions be made for them to farm this year. One officer who was not a farmer before going to war has asked his father to have a farm ready for him when he returns.

Others who shunned farm work before going to France seem to have caught the fever and are asking for land to rent or buy. Practically every man from this section who farmed prior to entering the service has gone back to tilling the soil upon being discharged.

It is thought that the intensive methods of the Europeans will be adopted by the soldiers when they return, thereby increasing the production of Tennessee farms.

## 'Supermen' Are Busy Repairing U. S. Shoes

COLENTZ, Feb. 22.—From fighting American soldiers in the Argentine to voluntarily repairing shoes for these same Americans is a long jump. Several scores of discharged German soldiers have made it.

In their withdrawal from the Rhine the German army left behind about 60,000 pounds of shoe leather and a large quantity of shoe machinery. Major Lewis Landes of the salvage department conceived the idea of using the leather and machinery to repair the footwear of the troops in the occupied area, thereby saving the shipping space necessary to ship the shoes to France and back again. So he set up a big repair shop with about 100 German employees hired in Colentz.

About half of these are demobilized soldiers who were glad to get work, even at repairing the shoes of their enemies.

## Boy Scout Captures Escaped Convict

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 22.—Friends of Jerry Scott, 17, are urging that some sort of a medal of honor be given the lad.

Jerry, who is a Boy Scout, was told by his mother that a rough-looking man who looked like an escaped convict, was in the back yard of their home. He shouldered his rifle and went in. He found the convict to elevate his hands and marched the man two blocks up the street to officers of the law.

## Balfour Attended 1873 Peace Congress

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Foreign Minister Balfour is believed to be the

only delegate to the peace conference who attended the famous "peace with honor congress" at Balfour in 1873. Balfour did not attend the Berlin congress as a delegate, but went there as secretary of his uncle, the Marquis of Salisbury.

**\$108.41 FOR BLACK EYE.** PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.—For one black eye, \$108.41. That's the award given Nicholas Contis by a jury here recently. Nick is satisfied, but he doesn't understand the 41 cents.



Glaze-fitting, high-topped, Louis-heeled lace shoe of all black kid with a lovely dull finish—the essence of elegant simplicity and appropriate footwear for the fastidious.

## Black Shoes

The Best Interpretation of Personality

Distinctive accessories mark the smartly turned out woman and give her that greatly desired modish ensemble. Aristocratic, not extreme; footwear that is primarily designed to set off a pretty foot—that is the sort of footwear always available at Rosenthal's. Shoes like the ones pictured here, from our new spring models, reflect the personality of their wearers.

## For a Brilliant Close of the Social Season

The Mardi Gras will stand out as a glorious end to a season which promised to be drab. Have you the slippers to make your costume stand out among the luxurious brocades, the silks glitter with metal embroidery, the vivid colors of the Orient which will strive to outshine Solomon in all his glory? Come to Rosenthal's and you will find just the slipper to make your costume quite perfect.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

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LOS ANGELES 737 South Broadway

## Right Now

Right now is the time to think definitely about your garden.

Right now is the time to make plans.

Right now is the time to decide that this year you will have a real garden.

Right now is the time to commit yourself absolutely to the idea that you will grow food, that you will grow food of the finest quality, and not waste your time and labor on anything but the best.

Right now is the time to resolve that you won't take a chance on unknown seeds, that you will plant quality seeds only, seeds that have a reputation.

## FERRY'S SEEDS

are quality seeds. They are the children of parent, grandparent and great-grandparent plants that we know have produced vegetables and flowers of the very highest quality.

Experienced gardeners put their trust in Ferry's Seeds because they know that by selection and actual trial-garden tests we have made as certain as it is humanly possible to do that Ferry Seeds will reproduce all their ancestral quality inheritance in all its perfection.

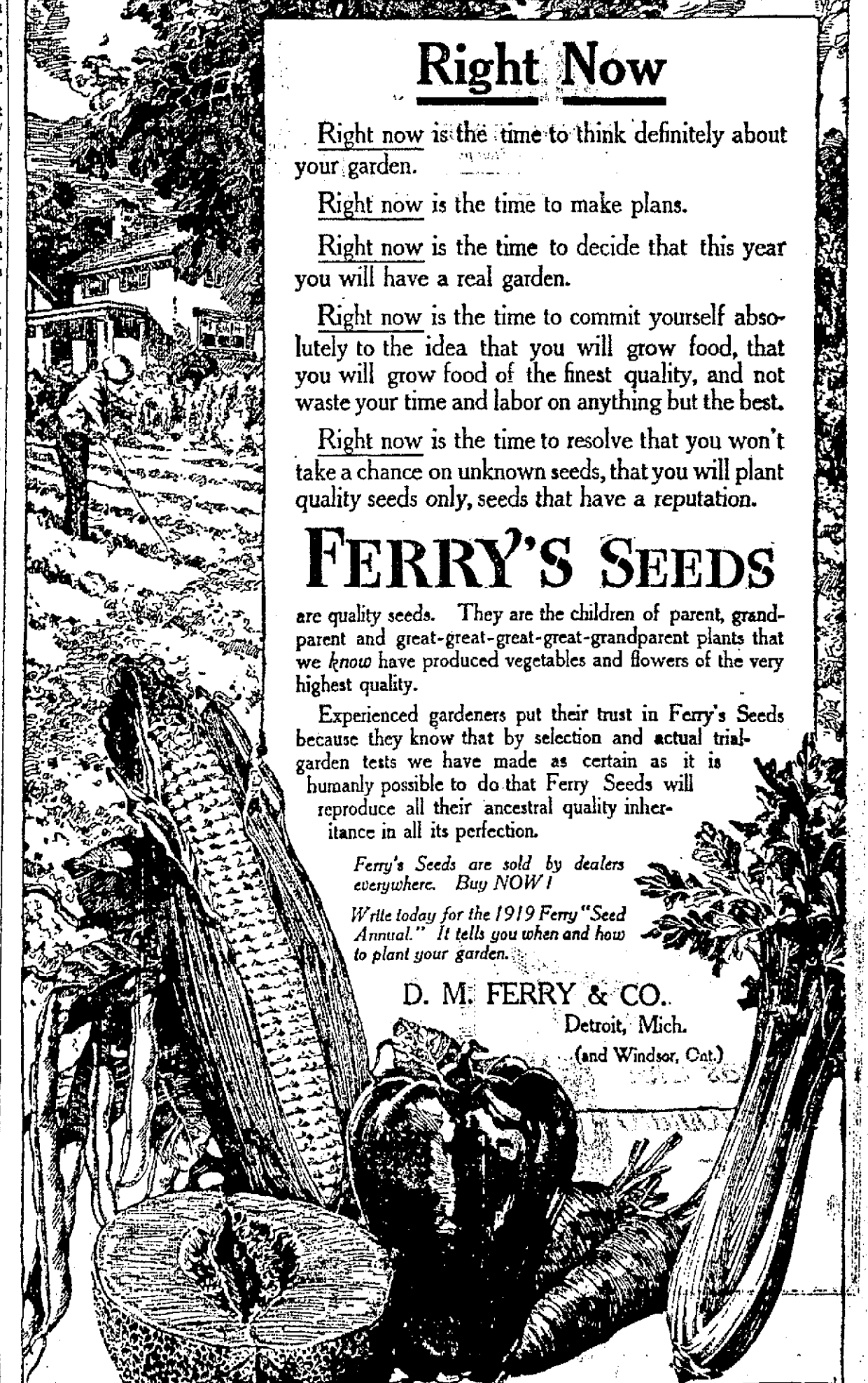
Ferry's Seeds are sold by dealers everywhere. Buy NOW!

Write today for the 1919 Ferry "Seed Annual." It tells you when and how to plant your garden.

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**S**AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Like all real Bohemians Irvin Cobb felt himself at home the minute he landed here. It is, of course, not his first visit. He has been here often enough to wear congenial grooves in the Press, Family and Bohemian clubs and hail-fellow circles; so that it was very much like getting home. He is so well and popularly known through his writings that everybody feels that he enjoys a personal acquaintance, whether he has shaken hands with the humorist or not. So when he ascends the lecture platform he doesn't find it necessary to go through preliminaries to "warm up" his audience. His lack of pulchritude is a big asset. It often enables him to make the commonplace seem funny. It is a fact that the established humorist doesn't have to resort to surgical operations to get his jokes through. He is always expected to say something good, and his hearers are ever ready with the approving laugh. This is not saying that Cobb doesn't perform up to his reputation. Few have such spontaneous humor, or that near quality, pathos. But an Apollo couldn't train them on an audience as Cobb does. A handsome man couldn't make his points at all.

## A Taft Story

I came across an interesting story about former President Taft which may be retold appropriately just at this time. There has been considerable discussion of the possibility of his figuring in the next presidential campaign. There is not an overplus of candidates so far, and it is remembered that he was such a safe president, and such a good loser when he was so ingloriously defeated for a second term, that the country turns a warm side to him now. The story concerns a Roosevelt man who had a talk with him in 1907. He told Taft frankly that he was for Roosevelt; that he believed that Roosevelt could be nominated and elected, notwithstanding that Roosevelt had declared to him that under no circumstances would he consent to have his name presented, and that he, Roosevelt, was for Taft. The latter's good natured reply was, "I hope your desire may be realized. It would be a mighty fine thing, for with Roosevelt President again, and with Chief Justice Fuller retiring from the Supreme Court, I might be named as Chief Justice, and I am much better fitted for that place than for President."

## McAdoo and the Movies

It is understood that Douglas Fairbanks is responsible for William G. McAdoo's induction in the moving picture business. They became acquainted through the engineering of the last Liberty loan. Fairbanks was the star booster, having such extraordinary success that he attracted the attention of the former Secretary of the Treasury. It was not long till they fell to chumming, and it is believed that the opening afforded by the organization of the "Big Five"—David W. Griffith, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and William Hart—was one of the reasons why McAdoo resigned in what the public regards as a summary manner. McAdoo is a live wire, a fact which was abundantly demonstrated in the successful handling of the four Liberty loan campaigns. The story that he is to receive \$200,000 a year may or may not be so, but it is recognized that the services of such a man are invaluable. But it is a little grotesque for a man to be groomed and boomed for the presidency, and less than a year later go into a moving picture business.

## Interesting Coincidence

There is a strange coincidence in the cases of John Skelton Williams and William R. Williams. John Skelton Williams is the controller of the national treasury, and William R. Williams was the superintendent of the state banks of California. The incumbents of both positions have to do with the regulation of banks and bankers. In a recent hearing before the Senate committee on banking a Washington banker said the controller had the bankers "scared stiff"—thus putting it in unbankable parlance. He appeared to mean that the official's methods had made the financiers so shy that they would not appear and give testimony as to the advisability of abolishing the office of controller. These facts came out through the proposal to reappoint Williams. The California Williams had the bankers of the State so well in hand that they were similarly circumspect; and when he resigned lately there was a noticeable absence of regret among our financiers. Which is saying nothing derogatory to either. In fact, nothing of that character is urged by anybody. It is only observing a somewhat remarkable coincidence in names and situations.

## A Woman Playwright

Charlotte Thompson, who died in New York on the 10th instant, had hosts of friends among the literary and dramatic folk of this city, where she was born thirty-five years ago. She won a national reputation as a dramatist, being one of the very few women who achieved undoubted and re-

peated success in this direction. Her best known play was "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie," a dramatization of Margaret Deland's novel. More familiar, perhaps, is "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," in which she collaborated with Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of the story. But her dramatic work embraced a large number of creations and several adaptations, and she was regarded as having the true dramatic instinct. She had just finished a play, "Hempfield," adapted from Ray Stannard Baker's novel of that name, which has not yet been produced. She was a sister of the late Frank Thompson, for years one of the best known clowns of the city. She is survived by a sister residing in this city.

## A Harbor Traffic Manager

The Harbor Board, in employing Walter A. Sweat as traffic manager, has been accused of taking lurch from the movement to switch control of the harbor from the State to the city, which has outlined a plan in which such functionary with a big salary figures; but it disclaims any such impelling force. Members say it is in line with the growing demands of the time and the increasing and changed conditions of commerce. It might be reasonably wondered why a business representative, acquainted with commercial traffic, was not installed in this body long ago. There would seem to be plenty for such official to do. Mr. Sweat comes from Stockton, where he was the traffic manager for the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. He was not long in that position, but seemed to impress the community which was loath to see him go. As to the movement to change the harbor control from State to city, there does not seem to be much worry about it on the part of those really concerned. Big shippers and ship owners are inclined to a united control of all the harbors about the bay, rather than splitting it up and making the various controls more intensely competitive.

## The Colonel's Solicitude

Colonel Mullalley has devoted all of his time since his return to securing jobs for the men of the "Grizzlies." He became very much attached to them in the considerable time that they served under him. He has secured places for a hundred of them, and declares that his own affairs can wait until he sees the work through. He says the men went through a training and general experience that especially fits them for almost any class of work. They showed their American metal not only physically, but mentally. He was astonished to find young men who had not known hard physical work or sustained endeavor buckling to it and going through the most fatiguing and prolonged drills and soldier work without a murmur of dissent. And they were equally anxious to study, taking advantage of every opportunity in that. Some of them disclosed surprising aptitude, and he is sure that if the facts could be generally understood as to their capabilities, not one of the Grizzlies would long want a job. The regard which he manifests for those who served with him indicates that officers and men were on unusually amicable terms.

## New Soldier Organization

Speculation is often indulged in as to the form the organization will take of the two millions of young and active Americans who went across and fought to make the world safe. For it is conceded that in this era of organization some sort of national body will evolve which will preserve and nourish the traditions of a great epoch, as the Grand Army of the Republic did in another time. This last named organization, launched at Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866, almost a year after the civil war ended, was one of the most powerful organizations for at least four decades that the country has known. Remembering its political strength there is likely to be an effort to organize on lines that will at least develop this feature. Considering the great number of women who joined in the crusade and were regularly attached to military and ministering formations, and that they vote in so many States and are soon to vote in all of them, it is surmised that they will be considered in fuller fellowship than they were in the great organization that grew out of the civil war.

## The Appointment of Herron

Because California is a little nearer the Bolshevik center than other parts of the country, and feels itself a little more familiar with it through having harbored some who attained bloody eminence in the Russian cataclysm, it takes unusual interest in the appointment by the President of Professor George D. Herron and William Allen White to parley at Prinkipo with the emissaries of Trotsky and Lenin. White will be identified as the Kansas editor who explained what was the matter with Kansas—it had been "raising hell and was suffering from overproduction"—and also as one of the editors of a California publication acrimoniously devoted to the uplift while the State was being saved from those who then had it in charge and taken over by the saviors. Herron is one of those advanced persons who was away out in front of any socialistic cult fifteen years ago, and has kept ahead ever since. Almost simultaneously with Herron's appointment a New York jury in the case of the United States government against Scott Nearing, the American Socialist Society and the Rand

School of Social Science was informed that the Rand School, accused of disseminating articles tending to obstruct the nation's war activities, owed its endowment to Professor Herron. Professor Herron's wife, who died in 1914, was Carrie Rand, daughter of E. D. Rand of Burlington, Iowa, and the school was named for the Rand family, which participated in the endowment. Because of this endowment the school was able to operate on an extensive scale, having 5000 students a year. This endowment comprehended a bookstore, which published Nearing's book, "The Great Madness," which was pronounced against the national efforts in the war. A witness testified that among students of the "school" men and boys of the draft age predominated. All of these facts move the New York Sun to declare that "such a man ought to be kept where he can do no harm. It is a scandal of the first magnitude that he should have the opportunity, as a representative of the United States Executive, to misrepresent American opinion and policy and purposes."

## Like Our Dictagraph Case

They seem to be doing in Michigan some such thing that was carried on here in the dictagraph business. The Senate refused action in the Newberry-Pond senatorial election case. Protest was filed against Newberry being permitted to take his seat. Such a protest was found to be incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial, for Newberry is not to be a member of this Senate, but the next one. The unsubstantial ground upon which the protest was based was acknowledged before serious consideration was given it, and the matter there rested. But Senator Townsend recently offered a resolution, which was adopted without opposition, setting forth that twenty-five men representing themselves to be agents of the Department of Justice have been engaged in unlawful and unwarranted practices in Michigan, and asks the names of authorized government agents in that State. The Department of Justice at once made the announcement that inquiry into the election of Senator Newberry had been sanctioned by it. But the fact had to be smoked out, which places the enterprise on the same plane as our famous instance. Both of them were surreptitious and authorized by cabinet officials.

## The Wheat Obligation

Because California was a great wheat State and was induced by war exigencies and administrative promise to revive its former agricultural industry there has been much concern over the government keeping its promise to buy the country's wheat at \$2.26 a bushel. Much greater areas than had been sown in recent years are this year devoted to the cereal, and the war being over, the world price has gone down below \$1.20. The prospect of having a mass of wheat on hand and having to sell it for less than cost has been recognized as a possibility. This is in a measure allayed by the administration's wheat control bill which has been launched in the House and is now on its way. It hasn't become a law yet, and there is none too much time for the inevitable discussions. Some facts concerning it are impressive. A \$1,000,000,000 revolving fund is one of its features. As it has been estimated that the government will have to put up at least half as much more to make good the administration's pledge, this could more appropriately be called a "dissolving" fund, perhaps. It is estimated that the gap between the price and the promise entail a tax that will amount to \$10 upon every person in the country. Yet so well recognized is the obligation that there is general acquiescence in the proposition to meet it. Only there will be danger in any hy-play or departure from the grim necessity of paying for a dead horse. For instance, the bill as introduced would give the President absolute authority to control domestic and foreign commerce in wheat and wheat products until the end of 1923. This is bound to provoke discussion and dissent. Congress is sure to be touchy about this measure, and will be suspicious of every feature that is at all obscure. California is in a rather better position as to equities than those states in the middle west which raise spring wheat. Its wheat has already been sown. The spring wheat area is yet to be planted, and it goes without saying that with a price guaranteed at twice the normal, every available acre will be put in, and the government swamped with an abnormal yield.

## Perturbed Real Estate Men

The Real Estate Association is going into politics. Which doesn't necessarily mean that they have passed a resolution to that effect in formal session, but that leading members have concluded that that is the thing to do. The reason for such conclusion is that city politics has been permitted to run itself until taxes have mounted to such a figure that real estate as an investment is not attracting investors as they think it should. For the year 1919-20 taxes are going to be increased more than 20 per cent over the present year. And the prospect is that other increases will follow. A real estate man in discussing it made an interesting statement. He summarized the great progress that has been made in the last three years on the other side of the bay—mentioning some of the big concerns that have located there—and declared that within that time not one had located in San Francisco. Of course, I un-

derstood that when he said "not one" he meant industrial plants of national size. I was very much surprised at this, and realized that if it is so, the real estate men are justified in casting about for the cause and operating upon it when found.

## An Afong Story

The South Seas have long been recognized as a realm of romance, but nothing that Conrad, or Stevenson, or London ever conceived equals the veritable story of the Afongs. It is recalled and retold and in a measure amplified by the death of Mrs. Julia Hope Afong, relict of a man who for a half century was a dominating figure in the commercial, official and social life of Hawaii. In the accounts brought out in this connection it would appear that Afong's abandonment of his immense interests in the Hawaiian Islands, the woman he married there, his interesting family of twelve daughters and three sons, and all the associations of a very long and extremely eventful life, was due to what would accord with the Western idea of a whim, a romantic desire to return to the land of his birth from which he had been absent fifty years. It may have accorded with Celestial psychology to yearn for his native land in the closing years of his life, but that was not the whole reason for his return. Some time ago I was told this interesting story by a man well versed in affairs of the Orient, a gentleman of legal affiliations, and who possibly was knowing to the matters on which he discoursed through professional connection therewith, though this he did not admit. It was common knowledge that Afong, before coming to Honolulu, had taken a Chinese wife. By her there was a son, who in time followed his father to the islands. In 1892, as the story was told me, this wife set out to join Afong. At that time China steamers did not call at Honolulu. Passengers came through to this city and re-embarked by another line for the island destination. About the time the ship Belgie with the Chinese woman aboard was due to arrive at this port, her son was due to arrive on an Island steamer. He had been despatched to make some arrangement that would prevent her completing her journey. Of course, it need not be discussed that her advent there would have created serious embarrassments, even though the situation was publicly understood. Young Afong's mother agreed to return to China on one condition. That was that Afong should return to her within one year. A promise to that effect was given. A Chinese promise is a sacred thing. Afong proceeded to arrange his immense affairs, and to settle on his Hawaiian family a fortune ample to all their needs, to take leave of the associations of a lifetime, and returned to his native land scrupulously within the year. But he did not return to the immediate district whence he emigrated. He took up his residence in Macao, the ancient and one-time important port, and died there in 1906. The lady who has just died must have been a woman of great force of character. That the very large family should have attained such a high social position, eleven of her twelve daughters marrying distinguished men in the army, navy, the professions and in commercial life, could not have resulted otherwise under all the circumstances. Her grandfather was an Englishman, her father an American and her grandmother a high-caste Hawaiian. This would make her a quarter-cast—which would correct the general understanding that she was a full-blooded native.

## About Rocking the Boat

I was discussing the situation with a pronounced "dry" the other day and listened to something that is not often heard from that quarter. The general run of dry enthusiasts gloat and rub it in. We have seen at Sacramento indications of what they would do. This man whom I discussed it with is very decided about dryness, but he is very level-headed. He says now that national prohibition has been brought about, a good plan is to rest on the laurels. There is a good deal of soreness in the land, and it is not the part of wisdom to keep it irritated and raw. There are other problems to the fore. Strikes, Bolshevism, the I. W. W. thing and general unrest characterize the time. He somewhat emphatically declared that it is not a good time to keep the question to the fore in any way. Those who are doing it, he says, are rocking the boat. The time may come when the assistance of every good citizen, whether he believes in taking a drink or not, will be needed in maintaining stable conditions, and it is not the part of wisdom to make such united effort more difficult.

## Uses Breweries Are Put to

Breweries were shut down in December, and it did seem that vast capital was to be summarily wiped out in the operation. The argument to this end was so often made, and so generally acquiesced in, that some facts gathered by the Chicago News are highly interesting, though they may not be unqualifiedly accepted. Generally it was considered that a brewery was done for if it was not permitted to brew; but according to this authority it is one of the most adaptable of plants. We are informed that a brewery at Flint, Mich., has been turned into a church; one in Aberdeen, Wash., has become a clam cannery; one in Spokane is making vinegar; one in Mobile is making

syrup and stock feed from watermelons; one in Iowa City is making butter; one in North Yakima is manufacturing fruit products; one in Lansing, Mich., is making auto parts; one in Peoria is grinding cornmeal; one in Seattle is manufacturing syrup from rice; one in Chicago is a hospital, and another a soft drink factory; one in Salem is making loganberry juice; one in Washington, Pa., is making paints, oils and varnishes; one in Wheeling is packing meat, and several have been adapted to the dairy business. Most of these factories are said to employ more workers now than they did while brewing. If this is approximately true it is an important economic disclosure.

## Purchase of the U. R. R.

It is not quite understood just what Mr. Starring of New York is doing here. He is at the head of the holding company that controls a majority of the bonds of the United Railroads. The announcement is made that he is here to reorganize the property. The United Railroads is composed of many separate corporations, each with an underlying bond issue of its own. Some of these bonds must be coming due, and it can be understood that a consolidation of them into one general issue would be desirable, if not necessary. But the statement is persistently made that the way is being prepared for a sale to the city. I have asked many persons who ought to have knowledge on the subject how the city can buy the United Railroads, and have never received a real intelligent reply. It is nearly always declared that an amendment to the charter would first be necessary, and that the sale would have to be made on a sort of gentlemen's agreement, the selling corporation to wait for its money till the new owners made it out of the lines. If those who own the United Railroads are willing to sell on such terms then there is no question but that the city can buy. But the city is in no position to issue bonds, and can give no security, or undertake an obligation to which it can be held. This appears to be undoubted, though it would be of advantage to the city if it owned all the lines.

## Cheerfully Rectified

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—TO THE KNAVE: In the page under this designation, issue of January 26, appeared an article relating to a photographic picture of the mayor of San Francisco and others, in which reference was made to "the Japanese officer on the mayor's right." The gentleman on the mayor's right was Lieutenant-Colonel Andre Loubignac, in command of the French aero force en route to Siberia. Lieutenant-Colonel Loubignac gained many friends during his pleasant sojourn here, and some of his friends felt that it would be well to put him right in this matter, and that those who were present on the occasion, and who saw the parties as they appeared on the grandstand, should be set right as to the identities. Lieutenant-Colonel Loubignac has sailed for his inhospitable destination, but it is due a gallant officer that even such unintended error should be made right as far as possible.

A SAN FRANCISCO READER.

## The Cost of Living

The New York Analyst, in its elaborately calculated charts, shows that the highest peak of the cost of living was reached in the month of January, 1919, two months after the signing of the armistice. It might be supposed that prices would begin the descent immediately after the end of hostilities had been reached, but instead they went up for a period of sixty days. They are now on the downward glide, however, though they are not coming down with a "run," as is said in yachting parlance. The price of bread has not come down at all. It was explained to me in this connection from a substantial source that right here may be the reason why the price of everything does not come down with a rush. Government has tentatively guaranteed the price of wheat for 1919. Whatever may be the ultimate result or the ultimate price, at present this is keeping up the price of bread; and as bread is the base, other food supplies are more or less in sympathy. At \$2.26 wheat is nearly double the price that prevails in other countries, and the fact that government is behind that figure has a tendency to sustain all prices at a dizzy altitude.

## Indigent Dead Are Fewer

What seemed at the time to be a measly scandal, in the disclosures of the indigent soldier burial grant, has blown completely over. In other communities, perhaps in this community in other times, it would have been a raging sensation, and possibly some who were tangled in it would have felt legal action, certainly public opprobrium; but it has been passed over and nobody has been disconcerted, or will lose his rake-off. The subject is referred to again because, since the publicity attending the expose, now some three months gone, application has been made for the \$75 allowance in behalf of but four indigent soldiers. In the eight months prior to that time eight-four allowances were made. Now the acquisition is required from a near relative or intimate friend of deceased, with accompanying affidavit as to his indigence, and the money is paid to the undertaker direct. Formerly Superintendent Smith did the whole thing, instituting the application, swearing to an affidavit and receiving the money. He still holds his job, but has to look to the undertaker for his rake-off.

THE KNAVE.







## U.C. SUMMER SCHOOL PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—Carrying out work inaugurated last year, the 1919 summer session of the University of California will devote itself to programs of research and instruction in the first announcement of plans for the present year which has just been made by Dean Walter Morris Hart of the university summer school.

Realizing the pressing need for an intelligent attitude toward adjustments, national and international, the keen desire on the part of teachers to re-verify their instruction during the coming year and the necessity of carrying on ideas which have been triumphantly concentrated in the homes and on the battlefield, the summer session is planning significant and interesting courses of study and a broadening of its program of other years.

Courses of special interest and value have been organized in public health, physical education, English, journalism, public speaking, economics, political science, history, chemistry and law.

An unusually strong staff of instructors will mark the coming session. Teachers from all parts of the country to supplement regular members of the university faculty. Among the outside instructors already secured for the session are:

Charles Coe, professor of American literature and civilization, University of Paris.  
Lane Cooper, professor of the English language and literature, Cornell University.  
Frederic T. Blanchard, assistant professor of English, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of Journalism, University of Oregon.  
Guy Higgins, instructor in English and journalism, Oakland Technical high school.  
Irish Lester Winter, associate professor of public speaking, Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Armfield, organizers of the Graduate Institute.  
Cecil Bean, professor of French, Mills college.  
Helene Carr-Simpson, formerly instructor in French,assar college.  
Charles P. Wagner, professor of Spanish, University of Michigan.  
L. E. Bonney, instructor in Spanish, University of Miami.

George James Pease, professor of biology and plant pathology, Stanford University.  
W. A. Noyes, professor of chemistry, University of Illinois.  
Dr. S. D. Scherer, professor of biology and public health, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. J. H. H. Wilson, principal, Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles.  
H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools, Berkeley.  
A. H. Huntington, director of the play school in the summer session.

James J. Poulson, John Muir internecient, Oakland.  
Isaac M. Kandel, associate in education, Teachers' college, Columbia University.  
Edna Watson Bailey, instructor in science, University High school, Oakland.

Edna W. Edwards, instructor in education, University High school, Oakland.  
Clyde L. Blanchard, commercial department, Stockton high school.  
Edna Dolen, commercial department, Fremont high school, Oakland.

Edna F. Parich, head of commercial department, Alameda high school.  
Elizabeth Adams, evening school, Presidio, San Francisco.  
George R. Mangold, director of the University school of education.

H. A. Mills, professor of political economy, University of Chicago.  
A. D. Brown, director of physical education, Oregon State Agricultural college.  
Clark W. Hetherington, state supervisor of physical education, Sacramento.

Captain Thomas J. Brown, commandant, Camp Gordon, Georgia.  
E. W. Hargis, director of athletics, Oregon State Agricultural college.  
Theodore Viehman, instructor in English folk dancing, Pittsburg.

Nils Sheffield, instructor in physical training, Mission high school, San Francisco.  
Doris A. Daniels, assistant professor of home economics, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.  
Walter H. Currier, instructor in art and illustration, Lincoln high school, Los Angeles.

Frederick Alexander, director of the Normal Conservatory, Ypsilanti, Michigan.  
Sacha Jacobinoff, solo violinist with New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia symphony orchestras.  
Lillian Cummings, head of department of school music, University of Southern California.

Madge Quigley, instructor in harmony, Whittier, California.  
Arthur L. Corbin, professor of law, Yale University.  
Edgar Dawson, professor of history and political science, Hunter college of the city of New York.

W. M. Sloane, Seth Law professor of history, Columbia University.

## Junior Day Farce Will Be Unique in U. C. Dramatics



MISS LORMA WILLIAMS and LOUIS PICCIRILLO, two of those who will take part in the Junior Farce by students at the University of California.

## Comedy and Playlet to Be Presented in the Auditorium Before the Annual Prom

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—Unique in the annals of college history will be dramatic offerings planned for this year's annual celebration of Junior day at the University of California.

For the first time in the history of the campus the annual junior day farce and curtain-raiser will not savor of college life. Instead it will be a burlesque with whom the student actors will associate.

"The Graduate Burglar," a comedy in three acts by H. W. Bierbaum and G. C. Tenner, and "The Graduate Burglar," a play by H. W. Grady, are the two offerings chosen as the farce and curtain-raiser for the annual Junior day celebration to be held March 8 at the university.

The plays will be staged in the Oakland Auditorium theater at 2:30 o'clock on that day followed by the annual Junior prom in Harmon gymnasium.

**STORY OF THE PLAY.**  
In "The Graduate Burglar" is unfolded a clever story of the adventures of a young Englishman, Harold Haver, in hunting for material for a book on sociology. He has been sent upon this chase by his sweetheart, Mercedes Chase, who will not marry him until he has done something worth while.

Choosing the burglar as the subject of his book, Haver goes into the underworld with his man job, in search of a criminal who can furnish a book on crime. He falls in with a king of criminals who form a burglar's school to give Haver the material he wishes. He finds him that by being a "rock" himself, he can better understand a "rock" life. There are numerous amusing situations which arise as Haver is instructed in the art of burglary.

He robs his sweetheart's home and is caught by her. She and her maid set out to rescue him. The clever way in which Haver and the two girls apprehend the gang of crooks who have almost caused the police commissioner, Mercedes' father, to lose his job, is brought out in the last act.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS.**  
The part of the Englishman is played by Louis Piccirillo, who has been prominent in college dramas for three years. Lorma Williams plays opposite him as Mercedes. Miss Williams is a former student of Bryn Mawr where she played in and wrote several plays, besides designing and painting much of the scenery. The cast is as follows:

Harold Haver.....Louis Piccirillo  
Mercedes Chase.....Lorma Williams  
C. E. Gullington.....C. E. Gullington  
Alice Smith, his secretary, chief crook and master crook.....A. Williams  
Joe, a valet extraordinary.....Penwick Smith  
Professor Dupont, A. B., D. D., A. R. C., master crook.....A. Williams  
Mary Maguire, Mercedes' maid.....Evelyn Murphree  
Robert Service, barkeep.....Reuben Irwin  
Julie Pickett, a dip.....Madeline Benedict  
"Half" Nelson, a gang-fighter.....T. W. Nelson  
Marie La Grande, vampire and blackmail artist.....Beatrice Sparks  
Robert Service, barkeep.....Reuben Irwin  
WILL SHOW AT MARE ISLAND.

The play is to be produced at Mare Island for the benefit of the sailors and marines on Friday, March 14.

The curtain-raiser deals with the troubles of Bob Graham, a young college man in the brokerage business. Broke, he stumbles onto a tip by means of which he would be able to make his fortune and marry the girl he loves. He obtains the money through a streak of luck in which he beats his rival, but the hour has come when he must live under false pretenses. The cast is as follows:

Robert Graham, the broker.....J. E. Cook  
Chuck Hampton, his rival.....Stewart Ingram  
Marie Stephens, the girl.....Marion Black  
Miss Sheridan, a cousin.....Nadine Douglas  
Miss Marshall.....Narcissa Cerini  
Policeman.....A. Freilson  
Both plays are being coached by Reginald Travers, member of the San Francisco Players' club and director of the Little theater.

**Welsh Coal Miners' Majority for Strike**  
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Final returns in the balloting of the Welsh coal miners resulted in a big majority in favor of a strike. The figures were 117,000 for a strike and 28,000 against.

**Battleships Sent to Navy Scrap Heap**  
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Three of the old-time leaders of the American navy have been condemned to the scrap-heap. The Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa, battleships now in the basin of the Philadelphia navy yard, will shortly be destroyed, as they have outlived their usefulness. Yet, twenty-five years ago, they were the equals of anything afloat. The Indiana class of battleships were regarded as the daring experiment. When the Indiana first went to sea all on board were impressed with the feeling that she might turn over in a heavy sea and go to the bottom.

Although the old battleships are still serviceable and they were used in the world war, they are obsolete and are therefore destined for the naval morgue.

**Australia Moves for American Health Law**  
MELBOURNE, Feb. 22.—The cabinet of the commonwealth government will submit to the states a scheme of federal health regulation based on the American system, according to an announcement made in the parliament.

The scheme provides for the federal investigation of the causes of disease and death, the institution of preventive measures, and the co-ordination of public health measures generally. The states will be subsidized in order to assure the most effective effort for the eradication of the causes of disease.

**COOTIES COME IN LETTERS**  
COSTA MESA, O., Feb. 22.—The trantula white warps from a bunch of bananas and torrid freight handlers or grocery clerks is going to have a rival in the news columns if a recent incident in the postoffice here is any indication. A large, active, hairy cottie was discovered on the wrist of a clerk handling soldiers' mail from overseas. It apparently had escaped from one of the letters.

## DEFENDERS' CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY

It is only the "smiles that make us happy" that the soldier and sailor boys see at the Oakland Defenders' Club. This club celebrated its birthday yesterday. It was opened the previous Washington's birthday. In that time 135,000 men in uniform have been entertained at the club and each has gone away feeling glad there is such a place as the Defenders' Club and that there are such women and girls as help make things pleasant for the uniformed men.

It isn't so much the accommodations at the club—the library with its comfortable drop-lounges, the jouncing rooms, the baths, the dances, or the restaurant where a meal-sized sandwich is served for a dime, or the many other attractions of the club that the uniformed men appreciate. These are all fine in their way; finer than anything else of their kind in the country, say these men, but it is the happy smile and the cheery word with which they are always greeted by the women who are there.

A program of entertainment yesterday afternoon and a dance last night marked the birthday celebration of the club.

Since the end of the war it has been extending as heartily a welcome to discharged service men as to men yet in the service. Men in civilian clothes need not show their discharges to enjoy the privileges of the club.

**Motion Picture Film for State Library**  
HELENA, Mont., Feb. 22.—The first motion picture film is soon to be added to the historical files of the Montana state library at Helena. It will show the annual picnic of former residents of Montana at Los Angeles, California, at which two or three thousand Montanans usually are present.

The film also will show residences of prominent Montanans and will make one standard reel. It has not been taken for profit, it is announced, although it will be shown about the state. The purpose of its production is to preserve for future generations the animated images of the Montana men and women of affairs now living.

**Panama Cars to Be Shipped to Alaska**  
SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 22.—Seven solid trains of flat cars are to be shipped by the government from the Panama Canal, where they were used, to Seward, where they will be put in the service of the railroad the government is building between Seward and Fairbanks.

**SALESMEN**  
A large rubber manufacturer wants services permanently of dependable merchandise salesmen of proven sales ability and possessing clean records.

Preference given salesmen now employed or former salesmen now discharged from government service. In applying for position give sufficient information and references as to sales experience. If interested will arrange for appointment. Box 2020, Oakland Tribune.

**DRIVE OUT REDS, URGES STEPHENS**  
SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—"If America is a good enough place to die for it is a good place to live for," Governor William D. Stephens declared today in addressing returned soldiers at the National Orange Show.

He promised that before he considers the state has finished its work he will see to it that every Californian soldier has a job.

Referring to industrial unrest, the governor blamed it on L. W. W. and Bolshevist groups.

"As governor of California, I appeal to every citizen to help find and drive from the country every agitator of this kind," the governor said.

**HONOR WASHINGTON.**  
RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—Exercises in honor of Washington's birthday were held yesterday afternoon by the pupils of Lincoln school.

**IDENTIFIES HER CHICKEN WHEN IT SINGS FOR HER**  
MARION, Ohio, Feb. 22.—It is a mighty hard task to distinguish between chickens, as many a policeman and constable who has been called on to arbitrate in neighborhood disputes concerning the ownership can testify. But Mrs. Frank Bechtie has solved the problem.

She separated her seven chicks from a flock of Oakley Miller's barn here in the presence of Officer Burt Powell by an odd little cluck which they recognized. They followed her to the barnyard. Then she knelt and one of them came running to her and jumped on her knee. "That is Maybelle, my chorus girl chick," she informed the wondering patrolman, "She crows when the sun sets and goes to roost when it rises. Hasn't she pretty legs?" and she patted the shapely supports of her pet. "She sings, don't you, Maybelle?"

"Now sing for a gentleman. He has been nice to us."

**Subsidy to Solve Need of Buildings**  
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The government has decided to subsidize building in an effort to reduce rents and relieve congestion in London. Announcement of this was made by the reconstruction ministry, which advises building of dwellings now despite the unusually high cost. It offers to rebate 75 per cent of the loss on homes built now if the property has decreased in value at the end of five years.

Real estate agents estimate more than 300,000 dwelling houses and flats are needed in London this month. Rents of these available are regarded as prohibitive.

And Maybelle sang. It wasn't a canary bird's song, but it was a song.

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**Autoists Fool Farmer Who Asked War Prices**  
WELLINGTON, Mo., Feb. 22.—A farmer living near Higginsville evidently had not heard that war prices had been reduced a bit when he charged two Higginsville motormen \$15 for pulling them out of the mire following a storm. He found it out later, for when the two men reached town they stopped payment on the check they had given him.

**PROMOTED IN FAST TIME**  
ROCHESTER, Mass., Feb. 22.—Rising from the ranks to major in the army in a period of five months and twenty-one days was the remarkable achievement of J. H. Rogers in this town. Previous to enlisting in the coast artillery Rogers was treasurer of a knife manufacturing company here.

**Richmond \$65 Electric Washer**  
Terms, \$70.00  
\$5 down, \$5 month

**Clearance Sale of ELECTRIC WASHERS**  
AN ELECTRIC WASHER WILL PAY YOU 340%  
FIGURE IT OUT—  
DEPRECIATION ON AVERAGE WASHER—PER YEAR—25.00  
COST OF ELECTRICITY, SOAP & INTEREST—1.15  
TOTAL COST OF WASHER—1 YEAR—35.15  
YOUR LAUNDRESS COSTS, @ 25¢ DAY—PER YEAR—130.00  
MEAL & CARRIAGE OF LAUNDRESS (50¢ PER DAY)—26.00  
TOTAL COST OF LAUNDRESS OR LAUNDRY BILLS—156.00  
YOU SAVE PER YEAR—156.00—35.15=120.85  
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\$5 down, \$5 month

**Clearance Sale of ELECTRIC WASHERS**  
AN ELECTRIC WASHER WILL PAY YOU 340%  
FIGURE IT OUT—  
DEPRECIATION ON AVERAGE WASHER—PER YEAR—25.00  
COST OF ELECTRICITY, SOAP & INTEREST—1.15  
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# Oakland Again to Get "Big Shows"; City Attracts Noted Stars

Oakland a poor show town? Not so you could notice it! It's been said in the past that this city was no place for a "Road Show"; in fact, big shows quit coming here for a time because of persistent propaganda of eastern managers and perhaps some others not far away—but after all money talks to the arbiters of the destinies of plays—and Oakland's money has talked so loud that now the big shows are clamoring to come in.

The vaudeville people recognized this a year ago, and gave Oakland their best and biggest features and business jumped. Still the big road attractions fought shy—until Kolb and Dill arrived and broke all records. Kolb and Dill played here a week, expecting to take in about \$7000. They took in \$15,000, and incidentally, when they left, took along an Oakland advance man, for Guy Smith, veteran Oakland theatrical man, has gone out with the two comedians.

Alexandra Carlisle played here two days, her management estimating that the show might take in \$2100—and the show took in \$2800 in exact figures. The closing night of "The Country Cousin" here broke all records, even New York's.

## FULTON

Winsome Jane Urban has another opportunity to register a hit with Oakland audiences the coming week when she appears at the Fulton theater, beginning this afternoon, in the title role of Channing Pollock's charming romantic comedy, "Such a Little Queen," supported by Paul Harvey and a big company of Fulton players.

The play is full of humor, clever lines, romance and entertaining dialogue, with an occasional approach to tears or a tense dramatic situation, and will afford Jane Urban ample scope for a display of her versatile talents. In the role of Queen Anna she should shine even more brilliantly than in many of her past successes.

The story of the play is that of a queen of Hesperia who is banished from her kingdom through the buffets of fate and who finds herself stranded in New York, surrounded by a few faithful followers, where story necessity brings to the surface the real spirit of her character, which pilots her through misadventure and heartache. Channing Pollock created the play for Miss Ferguson, who became a star over night with it as a vehicle. Critics have called the piece the most delicate romantic comedy of recent years and Pollock's most brilliant effort.

## MACDONOUGH

"Chicken Farming," a musical comedy written and produced by Earl Caldwell, will be presented at the Macdonough theater the afternoon for the first time. Caldwell, who has written many successful comedies, is now in the city, and the production is said to be altogether different from anything ever offered here in the musical comedy line.

The new farce comedy with musical trimmings deals with life in the rural districts. Eddie Wright will give another side of his versatility in characterization of Mike Hogan, the farmer, and Jack Sheehan, who will have a golden opportunity in the role of Elmer Jones, the country dude. Eamonn Gilman will play a Broadway belle; Anna Clarke will be Mrs. Hogan and Earl Caldwell will play the role of Elmer Jones, the country dude. Eamonn Gilman will play a Broadway belle; Anna Clarke will be Mrs. Hogan and Earl Caldwell will play the role of Elmer Jones, the country dude.

An excellent musical program is promised. Some of the numbers will be "Not So Bad for a Country Girl," by Lilian Jackson; "Save Your Goshes for Me," by Miss Gilman; "Keep Me Hanging Around," by Miss Shaw; "How Are You Going to Get to the Top of the World," by Caldwell; "A 12 O'Clock Feller," by Sheehan; "Invitation," by Miss Gilman; a duet by Caldwell and Miss Shaw; and "Merry Wedding Bells," by Mabel Fitzpatrick and the California girls.

In addition there will be several acts of good vaudeville and two motion picture comedies. Entertainments will be furnished by Frank Eastman's jazz band.

## T. & D.

Two of the biggest photoplays ever seen in Oakland and one of the longest and most interesting comedy productions in the past five years, are slated for the week ending Feb. 23 at the T. & D. theater beginning Sunday noon. Mabel Normand in "Mickey" is the comedy referred to.

Mabel Normand has never appeared in such stupendous production before, and she is said to have the role of her career, playing the name part first in the photoplay, and then in the most exciting and sensational comedy, "Mickey," which contains comedy, pathos and suspense. A racing scene in the photoplay is said to be the most exciting ever made. George Nichols, Wheeler Oakman, Alvin Dugree, Lewis Cody and many others are in the supporting cast of players.

Frank Keenan in "The Bell" is the second photoplay for the week at the T. & D. It was adapted from the stage success of that name and Frank Keenan has one of those roles that stamp him as the most versatile actor in the country today. "The Bell" and "Mickey" form a big program. Not satisfied with this, however, the management will present the best of known singer, Maude Goodwin, known as the "Sweet Singer from Idaho." Miss Goodwin has been the most famous roadshow designed and executed by Lady Duff Gordon and will be a veritable fashion show.

Karoll and his 25 musicians will be heard Sunday matinee and every night. Clarence Reynolds will preside at the organ as will E. Kubiszewski.

## AMERICAN

But three days remain in which to see "Salome," the play that has been the sensation of the American theater, this engagement terminating with the performance of Tuesday evening.

In the role of "Salome" Miss Barba plays to the pinnacle of dramatic heights, and the beauty of the play, the passionate and alluring Judean princess, who through the exercise of her remarkable physical charms, seduces the king's son to her evil designs, is a great artistic effort.

The play is one of absorbing interest, fascinating in its scenes of tragedy, thrilling in its climaxes and beautiful in its settings and costumes.

In the starring roles of the Seven Deadly Sins, Miss Barba expresses all the lure, excitement and abandon of bodily rhythm.

A Pathé News Weekly and a scenic picture are additional features of the picture program.

On Saturday will be the farewell week of Leon Rosebrook's orchestra, and next Sunday will mark the return to the American theater of John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra.

**KINEMA**  
Today and All Week  
**WILLIAM FAVERSHAM**  
in "THE SILVER KING"  
The real Rosebrook's orchestra  
The Fighting Rosebrook's

**FRANKLIN**  
Today and All Week  
**BRYAN WASHBURN**  
in "THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A WIFE"  
and "THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A WIFE"

## YE LIBERTY

"Cock O' the Walk," Otis Skinner's celebrated comedy drama, will be produced at Ye Liberty playhouse tomorrow evening with Crane Wilbur, lately returned from a successful tour of the interior California towns, in the title role of "Anthony, Belshazzar, the Cock of the Walk." The production at Ye Liberty will be the first to be made either without Skinner or at popular prices.

Wilbur will have unusual chances to display in the many-sided role of Belshazzar, a broken down actor with a droll sense of humor, a propensity for getting into trouble and a sure way of extricating himself from the most embarrassing situations.

An excellent cast of players is headed by winsome Anna Due and includes such players as John Ivan, Hugh McCallie, Maria Gordon, Marion Dugree, San Burton, Gladys Webster and all of the other favorites. An augmented company is needed for the production of this Sunday evening performance.

Today will see the last productions of "Double Exposure," Avery Hopwood's comedy drama which comes to a close at the Sunday evening performance. After a brief but successful engagement, in this production Wilbur is seen as a comedian of parts and he is supported in excellent fashion by Miss Due and Ye Liberty players.

One of the announcements made by Manager J. J. MacArthur this week is that William Faversham and Maxine Elliott, the international stars, will play a two-day engagement with a special matinee on Tuesday, March 1. The engagement opens on Monday evening, March 10, and mail orders are being received and box office reservations taken. The two stars will offer a revival of their greatest success, "The Sign of the Cross," which was revived by popular demand in New York last season.

Among the shows for dramatic stock scheduled for the near future at Ye Liberty are "Excuse Me," a farce comedy, and "The Sign of the Cross," a new comedy fresh from a big New York success.

## AUDITORIUM

Pablo Casals, the eminent Spanish violinist, will be the third attraction of the artists' concert series to-morrow evening, at the Oakland Auditorium. Casals has much the same reputation in Spain that Debussy has in France, and that of being the most honored musician and one of its leading patriotic spirits. He will be accompanied by W. Garraway in the following program:

Sonata ..... Handel  
Grove, allegro, sarabande, allegro  
Overture in A major ..... Saint-Saens  
Allegro non troppo, allegretto con moto, tempo primo-allegro  
Suite in C major ..... Each  
Prelude, allemande, courante, sarabande, bourree, gigue ..... Holte  
"Papillons" ..... Faure  
Mazurke ..... Popper  
Tarentelle ..... Popper

## BROADWAY

Answering the problem, should a man condemned to imprisonment on circumstantial evidence be allowed his freedom with which to work out his own redemption, "For Freedom," with William Farnum in its notable part, will be the feature of the Broadway program tomorrow night.

The program again runs the gamut of comedy, thrills, education and interest in the latest in news events. The fun will be supplied in the Sunshine-Fox comedy "A Musical Sneeze," while Farnum will look forward to his excellent "For Freedom." Educational interest and the news events are contained in a Chester Conant and a Gaiety weekly.

The story of "For Freedom" is that of a man falsely accused and imprisoned, who, after a long and arduous struggle between the United States and Germany wins parole on his plea that he be permitted to fight for his country. He falls in love with a girl and then goes to France. After distinguishing himself on the battlefield he returns. His past is revealed to the girl under dramatic circumstances, but the story of his offense is satisfactorily explained in the climax and Cupid, explained in the triumph.

Tuesday, Geraldine Farrar will be seen at the Broadway in "Shadows," a role that shows the star as a dancer and a singer. On the same program will be seen an all-star cast in "The Regeneration," a comedy, "Why Get a Divorce?" Thursday and Friday, Gladys Brockwell will be seen in "The Call of the South," a comedy.

"The Crab" and "Patty" Arbuckle will amuse in "Fatty's Wild Night."

## KINEMA

William Faversham, one of the most popular actors in the American stage, appears in the famous success "The Silver King" by Henry Arthur Jones, at the Kinema, Sunday and all week.

"The Silver King" has been seen and admired by thousands on the stage. It is one of the best of the noted dramatic works and reveals a strikingly original plot treated in skilled fashion. The story is rich in color, romance and suspense.

On the same program is shown the real Roosevelt, the man, hunter, scholar, hunter, President; the greatest achievements and life sketch of the great American himself.

Cupid's "Day Off" a Mack Sennett comedy, a Pathé novelty film, a Burton Holmes Travelogue, Gaumont Weekly and Timely Topics complete an unusual program.

**Pablo Casals**  
World's Greatest Cellist  
"He is the greatest musician who has ever lived."  
Third Attraction Artists' Concerts Series.  
AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE  
Monday Evening, Feb. 24,  
8:30 p. m.  
Tickets now selling at Sherman Clay & Co.'s  
Prices \$1, \$1.50, \$2.  
Telephone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled.  
Tel. Oakland 400.



THEORA BARBA in "SALOME" AMERICAN

PAUL HARNEY FULTON

Wm. FAVERSHAM in "THE SILVER KING" KINEMA

MABEL NORMAND in "MICKEY" OAKLAND T. & D.

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MABEL NORMAND in "MICKEY" OAKLAND T. & D.

BEN ERWAY YE LIBERTY

BERT & PADDY BAKER OAKLAND ORPHEUM

GEO TING SOLOIST OAKLAND AUDITORIUM

KYRA DANCERS PANTAGES

BRYANT WASHBURN FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN

COLUMBIA

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COLUMBIA

PANTAGES

ROSEN



## Double-Headers Slated For Two Diamonds Today Provided Pluvius Party Behaves Himself

## Thrilling Race For Pennant Being Staged by Teams in Local Organization

All games scheduled to be played yesterday in the Class-A and B divisions of the Bay Counties Midwinter League were called off because of the sloppy condition of the diamonds at Fruitvale and San Leandro, again bringing woe to the managers of the teams that are just a game or two from the league leaders. If the weather improves, the game between the San Francisco, is carrying a bigger peeve than is any of the other managers, as he has been losing by winning a double-leader and being perched at the top of the ladder. But still the Timekeepers have a chance to cop the pennant, but to be successful on that chance they must do some last playing today and next Sunday.

Clinton Prough, Bill Steen and Bugs Reigel have all won games from the Crockett club at some time or other, and now the manager of the Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) team is to experiment with one of his infielders as a pitcher against the sugar town boys.

The fellow that will try to pitch it is Lefty Cole, first sacker for Bill Stern's team, and if he wins, Rubie Gardner will be given a chance.

The fans have about grown tired of the game between the Pittsburghs and Crockett, so the managers have to figure out some sort of new attractions. It will be the first time in a left-handed pitcher has pitched for the Pittsburghs in more than a year.

In the second game of this afternoon at Pittsburg, and if Crockett should win another series for the state championship, the Pittsburghs will play Pittsburg won it by winning from Crockett last Sunday.

**JOE STECHER WINS.**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—Joe Stecher of Dodge City, Kan., defeated Ed McMahon of Chicago, in a wrestling exhibition in two successive falls of twenty-six and six minutes respectively.

monds this afternoon while at Fruitvale Recreation Park, where the grass was being mowed. The boys were seen by photographers snoring its looks by tampering around. The Timekeepers and C. L. Best captured the prize money in the two games each and both those teams had a chance to go over the top by winning the third game. But they lost just a reversal and both games be put out in the championship running.

In the first game of this afternoon at 12 o'clock for the Timekeepers, they met the Crystal Laundry nine which was the first team to be selected by the Commission Merchants for first place. Ben Hollis is to do the hurling for the Crystals and Russ Jones will be in his usual form for the San Francisco boys. A good game should be furnished them.

After their Sunday lunch, in the second game, the Timekeepers will take on another team, the Halton-Leader club of Alameda. This time it is but a half game and a half game. The Timekeepers would defeat the Crystals in the first game and thus they win a defeat to the Timekeepers could be put out.

land. The men are now ready to work their way to the top of the ladder before the other men. The men will hurl for the Halton-Diders, while Ray Bliss will pitch for the Timmerkeepers who are the last not too tired after the first game.

**BATTLES AT SAN LEANDRO.**

Gene Caldera, the southpaw who will pitch for the Salt Lake Bees this spring, will spend the next few days of weeks' rest and try to pitch the C. L. Best Tractors to a win over the Timmerkeepers. The reports are that he is in the firm of the Best, and is more than anxious to win this battle. He is socially with Charley Pruitt, the veteran, Timmerkeeper, and a Commission Merchant. The first game will commence at 1 o'clock. The Viti Crabs, who have been in the Halton-Dider's pennant charges will meet the Tractors in the second game.

A \$10 bill in February looks bigger than a \$100 bill in July to your average ball player.

"Happy Herbie" McFarlin is going to try out the recruits' speed by pacing them on his bicycle. If they don't look good he will run them clear to Richmond and then lose 'em.

"Take this automobile and trade it in, dog, and then give a boy two bits to kill the dog and we'll be rid of the whole darned thing," said a man to a young chur who was about to buy a dog.

2:45 o'clock. Caldera might be selling right now. He is a good fellow and also picks this game for the characters, while Caldera Doland will work for the Grays.

**Bay Counties  
Winter League**

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Laundry	7	4	.636
Orlando	6	5	.545

Yesterday. That's what we call being real peevish at an automobile.

Wish we had an automobile to get peevish at.

"Happy Herbie" McFarlin has installed a two-cylinder engine on his bicycle. One cylinder is right-foot driven, the other is left-foot driven. When he goes down hill his shots off the power and has enough strength left to explain to the waiting onlookers around him that that no additional money is being given this season.

Captain Rod Murphy is going to manage the Oaks when Del Howard is not looking.

Maybe Tub Spencer chose Salt Lake because he could sail around in the lake. Who knows?

C. L. Best Tractors	6	1	346
Hulton-Dieters	7	6	515
Timekeepers	5	5	500
Vitt Grays	2	9	182

Timekeepers vs. Crystal Laundry at Lincoln park, Alameda, 12 o'clock.

Timekeepers vs. Hulton-Dieters at Lincoln park, Alameda, 2:30 o'clock.

Oaks and Commission Merchants vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 1 o'clock.

Vitt Grays vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 2:45 o'clock.

1 o'clock.

**EXPERTS BOWL IN  
BIG TRIBUNE  
EVENT**

Del Howard says that Spencer promised him he would not sign a contract until he had consulted with the Oakland boss and one day when Del was milking a cow down at

Paso Robles, Jack Cook stepped in and made a Bee of the chubby backstop.

Del got a pall of milk and Jack Cook got the best catcher in the Pacific Coast league.

listed to bowl tomorrow, and some big scores are assured. Following is the schedule:

7:30 p. m.—Alpen vs. Christensen; Hocham vs. Anderson.

8:15 p. m.—L. C. Parker vs. C. Petersen; E. H. Whitney vs. Janson.

9:00 p. m.—Stanton vs. Morrison; George Quiley vs. Srdnor.

## MURRAY TO HELP STANFORD ON TRACK

By C. M. JENKS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 22.—Stanford's track chances appear bright every day. First old varsity men come back and don the Cardinal for

## St. Mary's College Team Will Tackle Maxwells Today

With one win and one defeat as their record for the season, the Phoenix team of St. Mary's is billed to take on the Maxwell Hardware Company men at the college grounds this afternoon. Each outfit is enforcing the selection of a "home" team which promises to show them as one of the

failure of California's star distance runner to stay in college; then to clap for the triumph of Jim F. S. Murray will be on the program. To coach the Cardinal sprinters will be the coach of the Cardinal sprinters.

ter Murray is one of the best sprinters and hurdlers who ever wore the Stanford colors in a track meet and whose appearance as coach should greatly strengthen the Stanford team in these departments. Murray is going into training for the next two months to go for the Olympic club and will do training on the Stanford oval to beat training on the Stanford runners.

Next night, the first time that Murray has been out to practice this season and he was very enthusiastic for the candidates who have shown

for track. He said that he expected any trouble in turning a fine hurdlers and sprinters. Murray's return from overseas at this time is particularly fortunate for the club, as he is a well-known and successful player.

A Kansas City man, whose name he declined to give, bid \$14,000 for the team and this is the figure at which the local men are offered the club. Mayor Whitesell said today the club would

**MARYLAND BOWLING ALLEYS**  
The "Bowlers' Heaven" of Oakland.  
Fine Alleys      Natural Light      Good Spectators' Gallery  
Bar Service in Connection.  
**CLARKE, BLANKENSHIP & SWAIN, Props.**  
George Quaile, Manager of Alleys.

SEVENTEENTH STREET Phone Lakeside 55.



# COLLEGE STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN CLEVER MUSICAL COMEDY

**BERKELEY, Feb. 22.**—With a little less than a month in which to present the issue to the voters, the drive campaign for the passage of \$2,328,000 in bonds for Berkeley's school will be inaugurated during the next few days. Plans are being made to reach every citizen in the city and to present the crying need for expansion and improvement in the local school department. Evidence showing overcrowded conditions in many of the schools, together with inadequate heating and ventilation facilities in the older buildings as well as the lack of proper play and recreation space, is being compiled by the school officials and others interested in having Berkeley take first place as an educational center of the state.

Berkeley's organizations are rallying strongly to the support of the bond issue and endorsement have been secured from the board of education from leading civic societies and other college city bodies.

**WINDING MELODY TO SPEAK.**

The services of Berkeley's four-minute men have been placed at the disposal of the school officials by Louis Bartlett, chairman of the group of speakers, and appeals in behalf of the children of the city will be made at all theaters and at all large meetings during the next month.

Discussion of the bond issue will be made part of the program of the annual reciprocity luncheon of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers to be held at the Hotel Caracorum on Tuesday, with O. C. Parsons, president of Berkeley's city planning commission, and Joseph R. Knowland, former congressman, as the speakers.

Unanimous support of the bond issue was voted by the Berkeley Rotary club at a meeting held at the Hotel Caracorum last night. The members pledged themselves to work in the interests of the measure. The following resolutions were adopted and signed by Neil Munro, president of the club, and H. S. Howard, secretary.

Resolved, That we hereby pledge our support to the campaign to provide the necessary funds, and to offer our services in promoting the carrying of the bonds to be voted for at the election to be held March 23, 1919.

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**Members of the Treble Clef are to present "The Clothes Line" in the near future. The three young women shown here will take prominent parts. From left to right they are MILDRED ESTABROOK and RUTH KENWORTHY.**

**MISS BLANCHE MILLS Sails for Palestine**

**BERKELEY, Feb. 22.**—Adding another name to the list of Berkeleyans who have offered themselves for reconstruction work in the Holy Land, Miss Blanche Mills of this city, teacher in the Oakland school department, sailed for the Holy Land on the liner Leviathan for Palestine.

Miss Mills, who was formerly on the faculty of Mills college, was a senior student at the University of California doing special college work while engaged in her school duties in Oakland. She is a cousin of Job Wood, assistant state superintendent of schools, and carries on her work in the Holy Land under the auspices of the American Friends of the Bazaar of the Atonement, and the American Friends of the Bazaar of the Atonement, and the American Friends of the Bazaar of the Atonement.

**EXERCISES ARE HELD BY RICHMOND LODGE**

**RICHMOND, Feb. 22.**—Exercises celebrating the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Knights of Pythias were held by the Richmond lodge at the Hotel Caracorum last night. The exercises were presided over by the lodge officers and were attended by a large number of guests. The program included a variety of songs, recitations, and a play. The exercises were concluded with a social hour.

**VETERANS CELEBRATE Washington's Day**

**BERKELEY, Feb. 22.**—Joining in celebrating Washington's Day, the Berkeley veterans held a patriotic program at the Hotel Caracorum last night. The program included a variety of songs, recitations, and a play. The exercises were concluded with a social hour.

**\$5000 Prize Offered for Essay on Credit**

**BERKELEY, Feb. 22.**—The University of California has offered prizes of \$5000 and \$2500 for essays on "The National Debt and the Credit of the United States." The essays are to be submitted to the University of California today.

**ELKS REORGANIZE TEAM**

**RICHMOND, Feb. 22.**—Richmond Elks have reorganized their team which was an active force in lodge activities before the war. The team will be active in the service of the lodge and the community.

# Shakespearean Festival Is Planned Contest Open to High School Students

**BERKELEY, Feb. 22.**—What will probably be the first Shakespearean festival of its kind in the west will be staged by the University of California at Berkeley, April 1. The festival will be a contest open to high school students from all parts of the state. The contest will be a Shakespearean festival, and the winners will receive a prize of \$2500.

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**Harbor Conference Is Held at Richmond**

**RICHMOND, Feb. 22.**—A conference was held at the Hotel Caracorum last night. The conference was held by the City Council and the Harbor Commission. The conference was held to discuss the harbor problem and to consider the proposed harbor plan.

**St. Mary's Five Stanford Is Defeated by Winner Over Davis Farm**

**STANFORD, Feb. 22.**—St. Mary's five defeated Stanford in a basketball game last night. The game was played at the Stanford gymnasium. The final score was 21 to 8.

**FOOD LANDED IN DANZIG FOR POLES**

**PARIS, Feb. 22.**—In spite of any opposition, the food ships for Poland have been landed in Danzig. The food is being distributed to the Polish people in Danzig.

**Catcher Cady Wires Seals That He Has Signed With Phillies**

**FORREST Cady, the catcher with whom the Philadelphia Phillies have signed, has wired the Oakland Athletics that he has signed with the Phillies.**

**Moore Lose by One Point in Soccer Game With Beths**

**In an exciting game at the Elbert and Market street field at San Francisco yesterday afternoon, the Moore team lost to the Beths by one point.**

**Woman Appeals to Prison for Lodging**

**ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.**—Mrs. Amelia Cady, 54 years of age, applied to the Alameda county jail for lodging. She is a widow and has no other means of support.

**Alameda Falls to Death Across Bay**

**ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.**—James K. Cady, 54 years of age, fell to his death from a bridge over the bay. He was a resident of Alameda and was on his way to work.

**Naturalist Killed in Shipyard Accident**

**ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.**—A naturalist was killed in an accident in a shipyard. The accident occurred while he was working on a ship.

# ALAMEDA BOYS GET TOGETHER IN BORDEAUX

**ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.**—Walter S. Risley, in France with the 20th American engineers, writes home to his mother, Mrs. W. S. Risley, of 1304 Park street, Alameda, that the boys of Alameda are getting together in Bordeaux. The boys are having a good time and are enjoying the life in France.

**BOY SCOUT LEADER IS DEAD**

**ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.**—A boy scout leader has died. He was a member of the Alameda boy scout troop. The death was a great loss to the troop.

**WANTED At \$2,000 to \$6,000 a Year**

**—Accountants —Bookkeepers —Ledger Clerks —Cashiers —General Office Employees**

**Housing Annex Is to Be Ready Soon**

**VALLEJO, Feb. 22.**—H. N. Walker, work superintendent at the U. S. Housing Annex at Vallejo, is authority for the statement that so far no schedule has been set for the completion of the housing annex. The annex is to be ready soon.

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# QUICK INCOME TAX RETURNS HERE ADVISED

In urging individual income taxpayers not to delay a minute longer than necessary in making their returns, Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell yesterday pointed out that there are but eighteen working days between Monday, February 24, the effective date of the new revenue law, and Saturday, March 15, the last day allowed for filing returns and making an initial payment of the tax.

This year Collector Wardell estimates that about 150,000 individual income taxpayers in the first California district should make income tax returns. This means that these returns must pour into his office on an average of 10,000 a day.

"Don't wait until the final date, March 15, for filing your return and paying your tax," said Collector Wardell. "Let us eliminate the last minutes, as far as possible.

"By evenly distributing the load between now and March 15, every taxpayer will have a chance to get any needed advice and aid in determining his liability and preparing his return.

"The internal revenue bureau has placed its entire energies into meeting the needs of taxpayers in this respect. Also by distributing the load the government machinery will be better able to stand the strain that this effort entails.

**URGES COOPERATION.**

"Cooperation is the spirit of the time. It is vital to income tax. Let us all get together here in the First California district and establish another record of Americanism.

"Last year this district jumped from fourth to second place in the state for internal revenue districts in the United States in point of income taxes collected. Let us boost it another notch or two.

"Every taxpayer who can possibly do so is urged to pay his tax when filing his return on or before March 15. The installment method, by which one-quarter of the amount may be paid at that time, followed by four payments on June 15, September 15 and December 15, is intended for taxpayers whose financing of the tax at one time would tend to upset local financial conditions.

**WILL HELP NATION.**

"Early payment of income taxes is of the utmost importance in meeting the treasury's needs. The new law names March 15 as the first payment date because there are large obligations outstanding in the form of certificates of indebtedness that must be met on that date.

"Forms for returns of individual incomes up to \$500 have been mailed to all last year's taxpayers. The collector suggests that any taxpayer on last year's rolls who failed to receive his serially numbered '1040A' form within the next few days should make application at the office of the collector or to the division deputy for a copy of the form.

New income taxpayers can secure '1040A' forms at the collector's office tomorrow. Forms for larger incomes will be available early this week. Corporation blanks will be distributed before March 1.

Preparations are being made to send more than 100 specially trained deputies, agents and inspectors through all parts of the district to assist the taxpayers in making their returns. Their services to the taxpayers will be absolutely free.

## Income Tax 3 Times Last Year's 6 Per Cent on Low Salary Group Heavy Penalties Provided in Act

Rough will be the way of the conscientious objector to the income tax. If he merely fails to pay the tax his route will be hard enough, but if he "refuses" to pay it, "it will be harder still.

On or before March 15 the income tax statement must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district by all taxpayers whose income for 1918 was over \$1000 and by every married man whose income was above \$2000.

Congress has very carefully divided the "don'ts" from the "do's" in the income tax matter. Delinquents who fail to make their returns or who are subject to a fine of not more than \$1000, but this increases to \$10,000 for those who refuse to do so, besides a possible year's imprisonment as an alternative or in addition.

Persons who similarly penalized with an added 50 per cent of the income tax.

For failing to make the return on time, in addition to the \$1000 fine, there is an assessment of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax due.

**CAN PAY ON TIME.**

Taxes may be paid in full at the time of making the return, or in four installments, the first of which is due on or before March 15, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15 and the fourth on or before December 15.

If any installment is not paid when due, the entire amount becomes due ten days after demand therefor by the collector. For failing to pay the tax when due there is a penalty of 5 per cent of the amount unpaid, plus interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month during which it remains unpaid.

Last year income taxes due on or before June 15. The bureau of internal revenue is seeking to emphasize that this year, to avoid penalty, the taxpayer must pay at least one-fourth of his tax on or before March 15.

With the passage of the new revenue bill the question of how properly to make out an income tax return for 1918 presents itself to millions of taxpayers. The answer to this question was obtained from the department of internal revenue, the government's collection agency.

**RATES ARE DIFFERENT.**

The new revenue bill, as it affects individuals, differs materially from the law revenue act of October 3, 1917, and preceding acts. Probably the most important change is the rate, but the exemptions of \$1000 for single persons and \$2000 for married persons and heads of families remain the same as under the 1917 act.

The normal rate of tax under the act of 1917 was 7 per cent on the net income of single persons in excess of \$1000, and 2 per cent on the net income of married persons and heads of families in excess of \$2000. Under the new law the normal rate of tax is 2 per cent on the net income of single persons in excess of \$1000 and 2 per cent on the net income of married persons and heads of families in excess of \$2000.

The normal rate of tax under the new act is 6 per cent on the first \$4000 of net income above the exemptions, and 12 per cent on the remaining net income. This applies to citizens and residents of the United States. Income from property in the United States owned by non-resident aliens is subject to the full normal rate of 12 per cent. For 1919 and subsequent years the rates are fixed at 4 and 8 per cent respectively.

These rates, ranging from 1 per cent of the amount of the net income between \$5000 and \$6000 to 65 per cent of the amount by which the net income exceeds \$100,000.

**WHAT TO PAY.**

The single man with a net income for 1918 of \$2000 will pay a tax of \$120. The man with an income of \$3000 will pay \$150, the \$4000 man will pay \$180 and the \$5000 man will pay \$210. All at the rate of 6 per cent on his net income less his personal exemption of \$1000. The single man with an income of \$6000 will pay \$370. He is taxed at the rate of 6 per cent on his first \$4000 above the exemption and at 12 per cent on the remaining \$2000, a total of \$500. The married man with a net income of \$10,000 will pay a surplus of \$10, 1 per cent of the surplus of his income between \$5000 and \$6000. The married man will pay \$50 on a net income of \$5000 in excess of his personal exemption, \$50 on a \$6000 income, \$100 on a \$7000 income, which includes his surplus of \$10. These figures are based on the income of taxpayers without dependent other than husband and wife. The taxpayer is allowed, in addition to his personal exemption of \$1000 for each person dependent upon for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support. Under the 1917 act the \$500 exemption was allowed only for dependent "child" of the person making the return, or, in the case of a head of a family, for each dependent child of the family. A head of a family—one who supports one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption—is entitled to all the exemptions granted a married person.

**MUST GIVE ITEMS.**

In his return the taxpayer is required to state specifically each item of gross income. Gross income is defined as "gains, profits and income derived from salaries, wages or compensation for personal service of whatever kind and in whatever form paid, from professional vocations, trade, business, commerce, or sales or dealings in property, whether real or personal, growing out of the ownership or use of such property, also from interest, rent, dividends, securities, or the transaction of any business carried on for gain or profit, or gains or profits, and income derived from any source whatever."

Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less certain deductions which are more liberal than under the preceding act. They include the following items:

Expenses paid or incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business, including rent, and a reasonable allowance for salaries.

Interest paid or accrued during the year 1918 except on indebtedness incurred for the purchase of tax-exempt securities, other than obligations issued by the United States after September 22, 1917.

Taxes paid or accrued, except income, war profits and excess profits taxes, and those assessed against local benefits of a kind tending to improve the value of the property.

Losses in business or trade, if not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

Losses in any transaction entered into for profit, not connected with the regular business of the taxpayer.

Losses sustained by loss of property not connected with the business of the taxpayer if arising from fires, storms, shipwreck or other casualty, and if not compensated for by insurance.

Depreciation of property used in business or trade.

A reasonable allowance for depreciation of property used in business or trade.

A reasonable allowance for depletion and depreciation of property in the case of mines, oil or gas wells and other natural deposits.

Contributions to corporations operated exclusively for charitable, religious, educational or scientific purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Not in excess of 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net income computed without the benefit of this deduction.

The foregoing deductions show several important changes in the tax policy of preceding years. Probably the most important is the provision allowing deductions for losses sustained in transactions outside of the taxpayer's regular trade of business. A business man who "dabbled in stocks" and in one transaction lost \$10,000 and in another made \$2000, was required, under the 1917 act, to include the \$2000 in his return of gross income, and could claim only that amount as a deduction. Under the current act, he is allowed to claim a deduction of \$8000.

**DEDUCTIONS NOT ALLOWED.**

Deductions cannot be made for personal, family or living expenses.

The following items are exempt from taxation under the new act, and need not be included in the return:

Proceeds of life insurance policies.

Returns of premiums on life endowment and annuity policies.

Value of property acquired by gift, bequest or inheritance. It must be understood, however, that the income derived from such property is taxable and should be included under gross income.

Interest on bonds and other obligations of a state or territory, or any subdivision of a state or territory, such as a city, town, county or village, and of the District of Columbia.

Interest on securities issued under the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act of July 17, 1916.

**EXEMPTION OF INTEREST.**

Interest on the obligations of the United States, except that in the case of obligations issued after September 1, 1917, the interest is exempt only to the extent provided for in the Liberty Bond Act. Interest on Liberty Bonds to the par value of \$5000 is exempt from all taxation. Holders of large amounts of Liberty Bonds are advised to consult their bankers or collectors of internal revenue as to interest exemptions.

Amounts received through accident or health insurance, or under workmen's compensation acts, plus the amount of damages received, whether by suit or agreement, on account of such injuries or sickness.

Amount received during the war by a person in the military or naval forces for active service not to exceed \$5000.

Husband or wife whose combined net income for 1918 is exceeded by \$2000 must file a return, either separate or joint as desired. If separate returns are filed either one may claim the personal exemption of \$2000, or they may divide it. A widow, a woman living apart from her husband, or a husband who has a return if her net income was \$1900 or more.

**RETURN IS ESSENTIAL.**

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is seeking to impress upon the public the necessity for compliance with that section of the law requiring a return of income whether or not the income is taxable. The single man with an exact income of \$1000, or the married man with an exact income of \$2000, who decides that, because his income is not taxable, he need not bother about filing a return, is making a mistake.

A checking system will inform the Bureau of Internal Revenue of delinquents. Under the "information at source" provision of the act, every employer, corporation or partnership which paid in 1918 to another individual, corporation or partnership \$1000 or more, must make a return of such payments to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. These returns are required on employers, lessees and mortgagors of real estate, and fiduciaries, and must include rents, salaries, premiums and annuities. Employers are required to make a separate return of each payment of \$1000 or more to employees, and a \$5000 possible, must state whether the recipient is single, married or the head of a family.

Forms for filing income tax returns may be obtained at the offices of collectors of internal revenue. Announcement of their date of distribution will be made by collectors. Taxpayers whose net income for 1918 was less than \$5000, should ask for Form 1040 A. Those whose income was more than \$5000 should ask for Form 1040.

**SPEED IS URGED.**

The man who this year is required to file an income tax is urged by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to file his return without delay as a means not only of avoiding possible future embarrassment to himself, but as an aid to the government in the collection of its war revenue.

"It must be remembered," said Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roeper, "that the revenue to be derived under the current act is to be used to defray the cost of a war that has brought victory to the United States and its allies. The estimated total is \$5,000,000,000. Compare this with the indemnity that would have been demanded by Germany had victory been on the other side. The man who pays taxes to tax this war may do so with thankful heart, secure in the knowledge that he is bearing only his just share of a common burden, which no loyal American would evade."

## OPEN FIGHT ON SWITCHING ZONE RATES

Oakland's fight against the proposed "switching zone" rate readjustment proposed by the rate committee of the railroad administration will be waged Tuesday morning when City Attorney H. L. Hagan will appear before the committee to outline Oakland's objections to the plan. The city council and Chamber of Commerce hold that the plan will not only place Berkeley and Alameda at an advantage over Oakland as regards switching rates, but will create "prejudicial zones" within the city of Oakland itself, in that factories near the railroad yards will receive a cheaper switching rate than those in the outskirts of the city.

According to the stand taken by the city council the city ordinance providing for a flat rate for the entire city in switching charges and which flat rate is an integral part of the Western Pacific franchise, should take precedence over any arbitrary ruling proposed by a railroad administration committee. Hagan holds that the railroad administration's attempt to fix rates in the city over a city ordinance is precisely the same in principle as if the Southern Pacific or Western Pacific should make such an attempt, as it means the operator of the road opposing the laws of the city governing the operation of a road within that city.

**SAME AS CORPORATION.**

While decision has been rendered affirming the right of the railroad commission to set rates over the laws of a municipality, it is held by Hagan that the railroad administration is not in an analogous position, that the railroad commissioners sit as a legislative body, in a measure, regulating the operation of roads in the state, while the railroad administration operates roads and is therefore, in effect, nothing more or less than a railroad corporation in itself.

"In the telephone case," said Hagan, "the railroad commission attempted to obtain an injunction in the federal courts to restrain the telephone administration from overriding its orders and raising rates. A decision in Indiana affirmed the rights of the telephone administration to override the state commission rules there, and on this ground similar action was taken in California. The case is still pending, but even before the state courts, a violation of a city ordinance, here, before lived up to, and especially an ordinance that is in reality an integral part of the franchise of one line of those operated by the railroad administration, by another case not quite parallel and in which the city probably has very definite rights that cannot be overridden."

**SHOW DISADVANTAGES.**

In the meantime the Chamber of Commerce has prepared facts and figures to show the disadvantage to which the proposed zoning will put the city, in that by creating "favored" zones and "prejudicial" zones it will overthrow existing realty values, drive away certain industries and place Berkeley and Alameda at an enormous advantage in attracting new industries to their limits.

Under the city ordinance the entire city is considered as one switching zone, the old zoning system being abolished. The proposal of the administration committee, composed of three former railroad men and two shippers, both San Franciscans, is to restore this zoning system, or a sliding scale of switching charges, depending on the distance of the factory paying the charges from the center of the railroad freight yards.

# TO THE PUBLIC

## This Is An Announcement of Unusual Interest to You

### Read It and Read It Well

## An Agreement

Dated November 15, 1918, has been made between the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Company and Joseph P. Day of New York, whereby the entire holdings of the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Company, comprising over 3,000 building sites located in the Cities of Berkeley and Albany, will be sold at absolute auction sale for whatever they will bring regardless of price.

## This Agreement

PROVIDES THAT THE SELLING COMPANY WILL NOT BUY OR EVEN BID ON ANY OF THE LOTS AND THAT THE PROPERTY WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, NO MATTER WHAT PRICE IT BRINGS

3000 lots at one sale is as if the entire fruit crop of California for three years were sold at one auction sale in a week. The supply would be so much greater than the demand that the result would be a tremendous sacrifice in value. That is just exactly what will happen with these lots, because they must be sold.

You Will Probably Be Able to Buy Lots Valued at \$1000 a Piece for \$200 Each and \$2000 Lots at \$400 Each and Even Less

20 cents on the dollar is usually the result of such a sale as this and the buyers have made money in other parts of the country. THE SAME THING IS GOING TO HAPPEN RIGHT HERE ON MARCH 15TH AND YOU CAN MAKE MONEY IF YOU WANT TO.

## THINK OF IT!

75% of the purchase price may remain on contract. That means for an outlay of 25% of the purchase price, you get possession of a lot. No further payment of principal for twelve months.

In other words, if you buy a \$1000 lot for \$200, you get possession of that \$1000 lot for \$50, with full right to use it or sell it at a profit if you want to.

Moreover, Liberty Bonds will be accepted at par value in payment for lots.

## READ THESE FACTS AND DON'T BE SKEPTICAL.

It is reasonable that you might doubt these statements. You probably wonder how it is possible for any concern to offer its valuable property at absolute auction sale without reserve or upset prices.

## THERE'S A REASON—

Of course there is. If there was not a reason, they would not be doing it.

## THE REASON:

The present owners want to liquidate immediately and turn their respective interests into cash or the equivalent. The only way to do this with such a vast quantity of land is to sell absolutely without protection. If they were to protect the property by putting a reserve price on each lot, they would probably not sell one lot and be out of pocket all the expenses of the sale in the bargain.

THEREFORE, THERE WILL BE NO PROTECTION WHATSOEVER, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY

It is not the intention of the auctioneer to attempt to convey to the public the numerous advantages these properties enjoy. The fact that over a million dollars have been spent in putting in improvements and the beautifying of the property with the result that thousands of people live in Berkeley Thousand Oaks is sufficient.

## Go Look at the Property and Judge for Yourself

The sole object of the auctioneer is to convince you that these properties are going to be sold at any price the public will pay and he urges everybody to inspect the property and decide for himself or herself what they consider a bargain price for any lot or lots, attend the sale and make your bid, that is if you are interested in making money.

## THE WAR IS OVER.

We are on the eve of considerable building activity and vacant lots must of necessity come into great demand again. BUY NOW AND GET THE BENEFIT OF THIS OPPORTUNITY WHICH IS SHORTLY TO COMMENCE.

## Unheard of Bargains Will Be Secured at This Sale

The property will be sold free of assessments. The title has been insured by the Oakland Title Company. This sale provides an opportunity for every man, woman and child to make money and is certainly worth investigation.

This Sale Takes Place on Saturday, March 15th, 2 p.m. on the Property

SEND FOR A BOOK-MAP TODAY

Joseph P. Day  
Auctioneer.

306 Crocker Bldg.  
Phone Sutter 3220

## KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly, keep the feet dry, avoid exposure, eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter the acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with refined salts from natural mineral springs. It is used by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent mineral water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well. —Associated Press.

**FAST ELEGANT TRAVEL**  
**SACRAMENTO**  
Leave 1919  
7:00am E. L. LIMITED—Sacramento, Colusa, Marysville, Colusa, Oregon, Chico, Oregon  
8:30am Colusa, Diablo and Way Station  
9:00am THE COMET—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Oregon  
10:00am Pittsburg, Colusa, Chico, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Oregon  
11:00am Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Oregon  
12:30pm Colusa, Diablo and Way Station  
1:30pm THE METEOR—Pittsburg, Chico, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Oregon  
2:30pm Pittsburg, Chico, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Oregon  
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# CHIROPRACTIC

"The obstruction of nerve impulse is the cause of abnormal function or "disease." Accidents, or indiscretions in our manner of living, force the vertebrae out of normal position, pinching the nerves and retarding the life-force.

Scientific adjustment of the vertebral column is accomplished with ease and accuracy by a skilled chiropractor. In this manner the nerve-channels are freed, the life-giving impulse reaches the affected organs and normal functional activity and organic integrity is again established.

You are privileged to investigate the merits of our claims.

The Chiropractors listed below are members of and have the endorsement of the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

**C. C. LYON, D. C.,**  
 2450 Telegraph ave., Oakland  
 Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.  
 Phone Piedmont 2324-V.

**CODY & CODY, D. C.'s,**  
 1430 46th ave., Oakland  
 Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5  
 Phone Fruitvale 2173.

**JOHN A. MCCALL, D. C.**  
 614 First Savings Bank Bldg.  
 Hours 10 to 12 to 5.  
 Phone Oakland 3556.

**LINDEN L. D. MCCASH, D. C.,**  
 74 Oxford Arms, Berkeley.  
 Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.  
 Phone Berkeley 3524-W.

**HARPER & WIESE, D. C.'s,**  
 Schroeder Bldg., Alameda.  
 Hours 2 to 6 p. m.  
 Other hours by appointment.

**JAMES COMPTON, D. C.,**  
 314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland  
 Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.  
 Phone Oakland 4159.

ow of vital energy obstructed. Fig 2 shows  
D. A Chiropractor would adjust such  
nerve and health would be the result.

**HELP WANTED - FEMALE**  
**Continued.**

**HOUSEKEEPER** and care for two boys after school. Pled. 4962W. 826 44th st.

**HIGH school** girl to work for board and room. 2339 13th ave.

**INTELLIGENT**, energetic woman about 45, to call at better class homes. Six hours' work. No selling or traveling. Permanent situation and liberal salary. Box 10032, Tribune

**JAPANESE** woman cook and husband garden work. Phone after 7 o'clock

**LADIES** to learn multigraphing, typing, short course; great demand; position guaranteed; moderate tuition. Box 5828, Tribune

**LANDRESS** wanted to take home weekly family wash for 3 ladies. Phone Lakeland 3679.

**MIDDLE-AGED** lady for light housework; no washing; must be good cook and neat. Must be wages \$30. Phone Pied. 2129-W, between 3 and 12 Sunday.

**NEXT GILG**, general housework; plain cooking; monthly, 6457 Hillegas ave. Piedmont 655L

**NEAT, competent** girl for general housework; refs. 4371 Gilbert st.

**FRESHNET** wanted immediately. Burr Singer Co., 5530 San Pablo ave. Phone

figures with practical office experience and some knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position; state business experience, age and salary wanted; answer in longhand. Box 4502 Tribune.

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**SCHOOL GIRL** to assist with housework; high school or business college student preferred; room and board and small wages. Oakland 1432.

---

**SALESLADY** for candy, ice cream and stationery, 4609 Foothill Blvd., opp. Fremont High school. Call today.

ing circulars. Call Monday 9 to 11 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. Call 21 Bacon building.

TWO operators for tent work. 559 5th st., Oakland.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Park 3937.

WE WILL PAY you \$25 to \$100 per month for all or spare time to represent us in advertising and distribut-

ations. Work fascinating and simple. No experience necessary. Answer quickly. **Duchess Laboratories, Dept. 7, Minneapolis, Minnesota.**

**WANTED**—A young lady with some artistic ability, as a cartoonist preferred, in advertising department of a large local corporation. We desire alertness, neatness and application. State your qualifications and what you expect in salary. **Box 3374, Trlh.**

**WANTED**—Experienced girl for gen. housework; 2 in family; a good home

**WANTED**—Young lady, 18 years or over, to take charge of newssstand on Alameda boat, \$25 cash security needed; work 3 hours every other night. Apply at newssstand today on Steamer Jeffery after 1:30 p. m.; salary \$15 per month.

**WOMAN** for general housework and cooking; no heavy washing; two in family. \$25 monthly. 2405 Orange av., cor. 21th st., E. Oakland; take "H" car, get off at E. 24th st. and 25th av., go one block west.

graph service; great demand for operators; day, night session. Call or write Telegraph Dept., 273 Bacon Building.

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**WANTED**—Experienced stenographer, one with experience in iron and steel export business preferred; only refined with very best references need apply. Box 3126 Tribune.

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**WANTED**—Girl to take care of 2 children from 1 to 5 p. m. and four evenings a week, Hotel Claremont. Ph. Mrs. C. Newman, room 107, before

WANTED—5 bright, capable ladies for 1919, to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; \$25 to \$50 per week; R. R. fare paid; write at once, Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155 Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced girl. Gen. hskwt., family of 2; small baby; small new house; refs. demanded; \$45, without washing; \$55, with washing. Phone Piedmont 6940.

WANTED—A young woman for general housework; good home; 2 adults: will pay best of wages for person of ex-

WANTED—Names women, 18 or over, wishing permanent government positions; \$1100 year; vacations. Answer immediately, Box 3125 Tribune.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PIQUE MAKERS; STRADY WORK. PANAMA GLOVE CO., 312 E. 37TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Woman between 20 and 30 years old to take care two small girls; no other work. Call Sunday or Monday a. m. 3222 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Woman for downstairs

WANTED—Experienced custom shirt-maker. 25 Kearny st., S. E. 620 Oak st., Oakland.

WANTED—A capable woman for hskw. in small family; all day or half day. Berkeley 2084.

WANTED—Elderly lady or semi-invalid to care for; pleasant home; best of care. Fruitvale 2464W.

WANTED—Experienced reliable woman for chamberwork; \$10.00 week and lunch. Phone Oakland 3971.

**WANTED**—General housework from 8 to 5; steady place and good wages. 533 Seventh st.

**WANTED**—Girl for gen. housework, from 3 o'clock until after dinner, Ph. Lakeside 858.

**WANTED**—A young woman for general housework; wages \$40; reference required. Phone Pied. 3393.

**WANTED**—Good trimmer. Apply Berk. Millinery, 4504 Washington st.

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework; care, steady place, Piedmont 2561J.







HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

Continued

COMPL. furn. 6 rm. cement bungalow; piano; garage; large lot; in 4th av. Terrace; \$450. 2448 14th av. Cor. 52nd.

FURNISHED, ready to move into; modern 8-room bungalow and sleep. porch; 2 bks. to cars; large lot; street car; electric; a real bargain; pay me \$1000 cash and move in, balance flat mortgage. Address 421 Estudillo av., San Leandro.

FURNISHED house in Alameda, 7 rms. and bath; conveniently located, rent reasonable; to responsible parties, inquire 403 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house in Claremont Court, Berkeley, \$75. Phone Berkeley 49173.

FRUITVALE Cuts, \$35 and \$17, Dellview and School sts.; car to 14th. Owner, 1458 1st av. Mer. 1383.

HOUSE party, furn. or unfurn.; desirable location, 3 blocks from car line. Phone Lakeside 4382, mornings and evenings.

MOD. furn. sunny house, 6 rms., slip porch; piano, garage, yard; good location; nr. K. R. and Grove car. Owner retains room. 849 35th st.

NICELY furn. 5-room house; piano; front porch; Harmon Court, key 4283 Raymond; adults; rent \$25; near all trains.

NEW furn. bungalow, 5 rooms; 1 room for owner; refs. required. Phone 4815.

OLDFASHIONED 7-room house, thoroughly renovated, modern plumbing, gas, electricity; yard; some furniture and carpets. Merritt 5782.

4-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; piano, garage, western Northbrae, Berkeley; take San Pablo street car to Marin street, walk east to Potomac ave. half block north; 222 Potomac avenue.

6-ROOM house and garage for rent very reasonable; furniture for sale in same building. 1025 E. 17th. Merritt 3598. Call after 5 p. m.

8 ROOMS and bath, linoleum, furnished complete, including piano. 1251 2nd av., cor. East 14th st.

UPPER Piedmont; beautifully and completely furn. 6-rm. bungalow, \$85 mo. Oakland 8867.

5-ROOM house and garage, near car line. At 888 51st. Pied. 4877.

4-ROOM furn. cottage, large yard; 12-50 month. 2412 51st. Mer. 1383.

3 ROOMS and bath for adults. 1914 Webster st. nr. S. F. trains.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

A 5 OR 6-room mod. cottage or bungalow in cent. Oak, N. Oak, Claremont dist. or Berk.; must have room for driveway; \$700 to \$1000 cash, bal. \$25 to \$35 per mo., owner only. Box 4621, Tribune.

BY MARCH 8TH—3 or 4 furn. apt. or flat, nr. Tech. high and K. R.; not over \$40. Box 10201, Tribune.

COUPLE want modern neatly furn. 4-5-rm. house or flat, with yard; ref. Box 1518, Tribune, Berkeley.

COUPLE want small furn. cottage or flat, permanent. Box 2018, Tribune.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? I am looking for a big bargain in a 5-room modern bungalow located right; give full details; no agents; spot cash. Box 4611, Tribune.

LIST your houses with us for quick results; a large number of desirable houses. Claremont Realty Co., 3667 College ave.; Piedmont 306.

REFURBED family of 3 adults desire to rent 5 or 6 rm. mod. bung. in good condition; nr. S. F. trains. Ph. Lake 4918.

WANTED

Furnished Residence

MODERN, ABOUT 8 ROOMS, ADAMS POINT OR PIEDMONT PREFERRED; GARAGE FOR TWO CARS DESIRED; RENT \$100 TO \$150; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IF POSSIBLE. ADDRESS N. J. HIGGINBOTHAM, HOTEL CLAREMONT, BERK.

WANTED—To rent Berkeley or Oakland furnished house; convenient to San Francisco car; two bedrooms, servant's quarters, heating and hot water systems. Give location and rent. Will furnish references. Box 4621, Tribune.

WANTED

by a responsible family of three, modern unfurnished house of 5 or 6 rooms with sleeping porch and garage or before April 1. Phone Fruitvale 963 or write Box 4503, Tribune.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 8 OR 9 ROOMS, ADAMS POINT OR PIEDMONT, DESIRABLE TENANTS, MAINTENANCE, HIGGINBOTHAM & CO. PH. LAKE 4918.

WANTED—3 or 6-room modern bungalow in good neighborhood, Oakland or Berkeley; permanent; references. Phone Summit 1921. Address R. R. Spimmel, 204 Hugo st., S. F.

WANTED—To rent modern 6-room bungalow or house, desirable neighborhood, near school, family of 3. Lakeside 4382.

WANTED—Furnished cottage, 5 rms. and sleeping porch, garage; in Fruitvale or Melrose. Call Merritt 352 before 10 a. m. under 12.

WANTED—3 or 8 room modern house, east of Broadway and within walking distance; will lease if suitable. Box 4621, Tribune.

WANTED—Modern cottage, about 5 rooms, in Oakland, not over 5 years old; \$300 cash, \$25 per month. 5130 14th st.

WANTED by couple, to rent unfurn. 4 or 6-room bungalow flat near San Pablo ave., by March 1. Box 4881, Tribune.

WANTED—Small, mod. bung. with 2 cars; nr. Continental Off. in Berkeley. Mer. 1515.

WANTED—Modern 6 or 7-room Berkeley bungalow; will pay \$200 down. Box 4621, Tribune.

WANTED—March 1, unfurn. 3-room bungalow; near S. P. or K. R. trains. Phone Piedmont 6969W.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, 3 or 4 rooms and garage; not over \$20. Box 4621, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow, Oakland or Berkeley, rent reasonable. Box 517, Tribune, S. F.

WANT to buy 5-room house in East or West Oakland; owners only. Box 2574, Tribune.

WANTED—Furn. mod. house about 6 rooms; 2 cars. Box 4621, Tribune.

WANTED—Modern 6-room house; 2 cars. Box 4621, Tribune.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished house; garage; yard; adults. Box 3435, Tribune.

2 ADULTS want mod. unfurn. 5-room bungalow, March 1. Berkeley 1543W.

STORIES AND OFFICES TO LET

COMMERCIAL bldg., NW. cor. 12th and Broadway; 47.50 mo. and up; includes janitor, elevator service, steam, heat, light, power and compressed air. Apply room 306.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

LARGE ATTIC

Located at 4181 Broadway, near Technical high school; rent cheap to responsible party. Phone Monday, Piedmont 1328.

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES

FACTORY site; 125x125; spur track; West Berkeley; \$1500. Inquire 446 E. 15th st.

FACT. and warehouse with properties. City & Gearhart, 1908 Broadway.

CITY PROPERTY TO LEASE

WAREHOUSE

Garage or for whatever purpose you may desire; 3000 sq. ft.; concrete floor; good light; rent reasonable; located at 4181 Broadway, above 41st street, nr. Oakland. Phone Monday, Piedmont 1328.

INVESTMENTS

WOULD like to hear from a party who would like to invest in a 5-room bungalow, Box 4621, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



USED CAR DEPARTMENT

LOOK OVER THIS LIST

- 1917 MARION TOURING.
- 1917 PIERRE TOURING.
- 1917 STUTZ TOURING.
- 1917 STUTZ ROADSTER.
- 1917 BUICK TOURING.
- 1917 MOBILE KNIGHT TOURING.
- 1916 REO SIX TOURING.

The above cars are all in best of mechanical condition and repainted. Prices and terms will interest you. Ask for a demonstration.

PHILLIP S. COLE

25TH AND BROADWAY. OAKLAND 2500

SEE OUR USED CARS

MANY GOOD VALUES TO SELECT FROM  
MAXWELL DEMONSTRATORS  
GOOD AS NEW

VARIOUS MODELS USED MAXWELLS  
TOURING CARS OR ROADSTERS

OTHER USED CARS AS FOLLOWS

BUICK, OVERLANDS, SAXON, FORDS

Most of these cars have been thoroughly overhauled, newly painted, and some of them have new tops and seat covers.

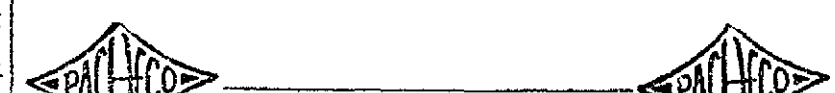
WE HAVE SEVERAL USED LIGHT TRUCKS

REASONABLE PRICES—EASY TERMS

OPEN SUNDAY

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

Broadway at 24th Oakland



USED CARS

- 1917 Hudson Super Six
- 1918 Oakland coupe
- 1918 Saxon 5-pass
- 1917 Mitchell 5-pass
- 1917 Saxon 5-pass
- 1916 Vette 7-pass
- 1915 Saxon 5-pass
- 1916 Chandler 7-pass
- 1918 Saxon 5-pass
- 1914 Detroit 5-pass
- 1916 Cole 3, 7-pass
- 1916 Munroe roadster
- 1915 Henderson 5-pass
- 1914 Mitchell 5-pass

Pacheco Auto Co. Inc.

Distributors for

Velie, Mitchell and Saxon Cars

2901-07-15-19 Broadway.

Phone Lakeside 1929.



J. W. BAKKE CO.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

If you want a good, reliable used car we can interest you.  
If you wish to sell your car it will be to your advantage to see us.  
Our machine shop and repair department is complete and our work is satisfactory.

Phone Oakland 1543—2519 Broadway

AUTO REPAIR SHOP. USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

BARGAINS!

- 1917 SUPER SIX \$1400
- 1917 OAKLAND, newly painted... 650
- 1917 DODGE RD. 450
- 1917 CHEVROLET TOUR 400
- 1916 OVERLAND, Continental 400
- 1915 OLDS, 43, newly painted... 250
- 1913 BUICK TOUR 250
- 1915 BUICK RD. C-24 250
- 1915 BUICK RD. special body 250

West Coast Auto Co.

2337 Broadway. Phone Oak. 747.

BUICK 4 cyl. good condition, must be sold. 4500 Sutter st., nr. High, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BUICK Roadster, also delivery truck; take old car part payment. 1921 E. 14th.

C. P. KIEL

DISTRIBUTOR

1918 Westcott 4 pass. roadster, famous for its power. We guarantee it to be mechanically perfect; run only 11,000 miles; like new. You could not buy a better used car, \$1090.

1916 Westcott touring car, 7 pass., original paint, in perfect condition; new car tires all around; run 15,000 miles. \$1350.

1915 Westcott 5 pass. touring car, rebuilt, oil cuts and bolts; new cord tires, fine condition. The most powerful Westcott ever built. \$1200.

1916 National 6-cyl. 7-pass. touring car, run 11,000 miles, original paint, looks like new, perfect mechanical condition. \$1450.

1450 HARRISON ST.

Phone Oakland 517

CADILLAC, beautiful touring car, late model, in elegant condition; new Panhard top and side curtains; latest style with nickel trimmings; plate glass windows and upholstery and paint like new; good tires; complete modern equipment. Owner leaving country; will take \$150 for an immediate sale. This is a bargain for some one. Can be seen at owner's residence, 815 Lafayette st., Alameda.

CADILLAC, brand new, latest model Victoria (4-passenger enclosed car), mileage 3000 miles; appearance and mechanical condition perfect. Telephone Oak. 166, between 8 a. m. 5 p. m.

CADILLAC 1914 coupe, mech. cond., upholstery, tires, spare, fine, \$475 cash; might arrange terms. Private Garage, cor. 16th and West 4th.

CLASSY 1914 Roadster; sale cheap. Lakeside 3354.



FACTORY BRANCH

"BILL THE TIRE MAN"

W. R. JURGEWITZ, Proprietor

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND TUBES

VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING

Your No. 1915 Broadway

Our No. Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21, 1919.

Willis-Overland Pacific Company.

2860 Broadway,

Oakland, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Attention Mr. J. N. Sewall.

Some few days ago I had the pleasure of recommending an Overland to a friend who intends to buy a car in the very near future, and I thought possibly that you, as well as he, might be interested in the remarkable record of my own Model 90 which I have just traded in for a new Overland.

This car was bought some twenty months ago, and has been in continuous service ever since. The expense of running the car has been negligible as far as gas, tires and oil are concerned, and shop work has cost me just \$3.50 in all the time I have owned the car.

Now comes the remarkable, and to me, the most gratifying part of the whole transaction. I paid \$785.00 for the car, and after twenty months service, I sold it back to you for a credit of \$700.00 on a new Model 90. That, I claim, is a record for minimum upkeep and depreciation which, to my knowledge, has never been equaled on any car.

Yours very truly,

*Grandma 8/16*

A NINETEEN-EIGHTEEN SEVEN-PASSENGER WILLIS-KNIGHT—

Special Top; Victrolite Side Curtains with Plate Glass; painted a beautiful Maroon, striped with Crimson.

1918 WILLIS SIX—

A handsome six-cylinder, seven-passenger job—COME EARLY.

1917 LIGHT SIX OVERLAND TOURING—

Continental Motor; Pantasote Top; Good Tires; newly painted.

1918 MODEL 85-4 (BIG FOUR) TOURING—

Brand new tires; newly painted; a dandy buy.

1917 LIGHT FOUR OVERLAND—

A little beauty when painted.

1917 EIGHT-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER—

(Four-passenger accommodation), new tires; new paint; a beautiful running motor.

1918 16-VALVE STUTZ—

Four-door, four-passenger, five wire wheels; Goodyear Cord Tires (32x1 1/2), newly painted.

1917 LIGHT FOUR OVERLAND TWO-PASSENGER ROADSTER—

A little beauty and a bargain.

THREE FORDS—LIKE NEW

TERMS TO SUIT

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT OPEN SUNDAYS

WILLIS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

2860 BROADWAY—LAKEVIEW 132

FORD, late 1917, privately driven, mechanically perfect, original paint, like new; \$150 worth extra; good tires, 1 extra; if thinking of buying new Ford see this one first and save money; cash. Call 2228 9th av.

FORD, 1918 model; special new engine, new rear construction; radiator, just finishing assembling; in A condition; chassis, cheap. Call 374 24th st. 8th p. m. or Sunday bet. 10-4.

FORD roadster, first-class cond., has demountable rims, 2 extra tires, tubes; Master carburetor; lot more extras, sold at sacrifice. 2381 Telegraph ave., phone Piedmont 7834-J.

FORD touring car, latest model; good tires, shock absorbers, oil pump, Yale lock, speedometer, clock, tool box, etc.; like new; \$450 cash. 1824 9th av.

FOR SALE—Chalmers 6, in good condition; good tires. \$500. P. I. Espey, White Garage, 1436 Webster st., Oak.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet roadster, good tires; fine condition. \$525. T. Boyce, White Garage, 1436 Webster st., Oak.

FIRST CLASS repairs guaranteed, estimates free at Auto Garage, 2021 E. 14th, Schurz, prop. Mer. 560.

FOR SALE cheap, or will trade light six 5-passenger automobile; practically new. Room 70, Bacon bldg.

FORD touring car, good condition; owner leaving town. 1202 61st ave.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries, Bargains.

Lakeview 336

Repairing and Recharging.

PITTSBURG BATTERY CO., 2130 Bdr.

JERRY quad, with flat body; good condition; good tires. 202 Grove Oak.

FOR SALE cheap, or will trade light six 5-passenger automobile; practically new. Room 70, Bacon bldg.

FORD touring car, good condition; owner leaving town. 1202 61st ave.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAlister, S. F.

Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto lamps, magneto, carburetors, valves, rear end.

Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

LATE model Saxon six, brand new Victoria top, good tires, on extra, first-class cond., sold at 348 Golden Gate av., S. F.

LATE Chevrolet Touring; very good in every way, with extras; cheap buy for cash or terms. See at 348 Golden Gate av., S. F.

BUICK light six tour., like new; must sell. Newman, Mer. 2123.

MERCER 4-passenger, almost new; might take in old car as part payment; terms on balance. Phone Piedmont 2881 after 7 p. m.

MAXWELL late model touring; revarnished, new top; mechanically perfect; owner leaving city and will sacrifice today; terms arranged. Left at 248 Golden Gate, S. F.

MUST sell this week to heat offer, first-class cond., sold at 348 Golden Gate, new tires and paint. 2432 Myrtle st., Oakland.

MUST sell my Baby Saxon roadster, newly painted and overhauled. 3247 E. 14th st.

MARION touring, Continental motor with dual Bosch and coil, \$115. 1116 Telegraph ave.

NIXLEY new six touring for sale; might take in old car as part payment. 2028 Brush st.

SEVERAL Buick 6, \$875 to \$1000; late Saxon 6 roadster, \$550. Payne's Auto Market, 20th and Broadway.

OVERLAND coupe, model 90, 1915, \$465 cash; must go at once. 403 Webster.

W. J. BENSON CO.

3068 BROADWAY.

18 Grant 6 roadster, 5 wire wheels; car in good condition. \$4 850.

17 Chrysler special color painting, thoroughly overhauled. \$1200.

17 Maxwell touring; overhauled, repainted. \$525.

17 Chalmers 5-pass., self-starter; elec. lights; we have an affidavit that this car has only run 8000 miles



### HOUSES FOR SALE.

Extraordinary B  
IN  
LAKE MERRITT DISTRICT  
any leaving city will sell be  
ned home all on one floor  
floors throughout. Radio b  
full basement, garage.

furnished  
 place, Including  
 garage, \$3500  
 between Berkeley and  
 near Telegraph Avenue; 1  
 mile, garage and driveway  
 built, good big living room  
 and dining room, kitchen  
 and fruit trees in back  
 yard; a wonderfully built cot-  
 tage with a big bare  
 place, Wickham, Phone  
 7570  
 FORCED SALE  
 fine corner bungalow, Pic-  
 nique grounds, 8 minutes to 402  
 large rooms throughout;  
 big kitchen, 2 bedrooms, a  
 dining room, a bathroom  
 and a large light airy be-  
 dining deck above. Value  
 reasonable offer refused.  
 Call balance easy. Non-  
 must sell. See this in  
 STUDY OUR INITIALS  
 C. L. D.  
 RO. L. DEALEY & C  
 GOOD, LIV'N DEALERS  
 GENERAL AUCTIONEERS  
 1000-10th St. Oakland 12  
 Lakeside 3521 or Oakland  
 441-1000  
 DAILEY-Story and half cent

ge rooms, sleeping porch,  
cement basement, furnace;  
bookcases and sideboard;

**EXCHANGE**, 1 acre on corner east part of Oakland; 6-room house; hardwood floors in kitchen; double garage;  $\frac{1}{2}$  can be used at the time; lots of wood on property of fruit trees just planted; new ones; will exchange for place or vacant lot in location; part payment; no liability. Owner, Box 10186, Tribune.

URTH AVE. HEIGHT

story house with large c  
est; 3 room, bath and  
porch; large back porch  
room; oak floors, furnace;  
newly shingled exterior;  
\$60K-70K; splendid home available at 4612 Dolores ave.  
view. (B) car to MA Centre  
\$4500, term.

**FOR SALE**

4-room house, near cars; bu  
large lot; can be seen Su  
\$1800 down. See me for

**L. L. FISH**  
8935 East 14th St.

ALLEY 2-room modern hou  
tile floor, cement basement  
and garage, or 7-room hous  
at 105K155 for \$5000; easy t  
Berkeley near Key Route a  
electric, close to shopping  
Martin, 1725 Grand ave.,  
e Pied. 672581.

room, bungalow, oak floors,  
dining room, white ename  
cupboards, tiled kitchen, ba  
toilet. Home will be clean

can stand. This is a sn  
PERCIVAL C. MILLS,  
912 Federal Bldg.

550 or Berkeley 4399 green  
SHED ready to move into;  
rm. bung. and slip porch;  
rns, large lot, street comp.;  
Inland; pay me \$1000 cash and  
balance in 30 payments; 200  
CALIF.-San Leandro, Cal.  
SALE-In Fourth Ave.  
rm cement bungalow, 5  
p. built-in features, hard  
garage; fine view; owner  
moving; cash or terms. Owner  
only. Call Mr. Hastings; 200  
CALIF.-Modern 5-room house  
with conveniences and  
fine and S. P. electric; of  
for \$1850 down and  
\$30 per month if desired.  
SALE-5 room, mod. bung.  
with 3 car. rm. with auto  
good-sized lot; positive  
at \$5000, only \$500 down.  
KEY CO. 446 13th st.

SALE-Modern 5-room co-  
40th st. and San Pablo  
garage; terms. Box 4501

down and \$30 per month;

Save rent. Claremont K  
6667 College ave.  
SIED or unfurnished mod  
cottage, hardwood floors, a  
garage, near 2 car lots, a  
and Tech High. 555 444  
LLE Modern, attractive bu  
large sleeping porch and  
sell reasonably on acc  
town. 775 Pacific and  
Ph. Ala. 3315W.

rooms, lat 48x105 feet, good  
Washington and  
s: price \$2300, \$500 cash,  
mo. int. only 5%. 5216 Sbat  
RD AV. HOME—\$66—  
bedrooms north of Grand  
st.: cost, present owner \$  
on wire; 2-story r-r. and s  
h. breakfast room, garage,  
stantaneous hot water he

See Mr. Finch, 1421 B  
th F. F. Porter.

AVE. HIGHTS, bar  
leaving and will sell bar  
home, completed last  
cost \$2000, for \$5500: \$500  
17 per month; there are 7  
with sleeping porch and  
a modern home complete,  
solid view on all sides, 1/2  
with MINNECO CO. 436

AVE., Pladmont district;  
garage; excellent condi  
or unfurn; am leaving, w  
no agents. Box 4575, Tril

o Uncle Sam Fin  
rk For Soldiers  
List Your Help Needs  
With the  
States Employment Serv  
Broadway, Lake 3228.  
advertisement purchas  
HAMS REAL ESTATE CO  
365 14th st.  
corner and 8-room house,  
garage; house; good location;  
dubbing; 14500. See Thos. J.  
447 E. 22nd st. Ph. 369.











## APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

### AAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN MITCHENER

Established in 1899  
Service  
OH, YOU PICKUP  
\$275—7 rooms, sleeping porch; garage and fruit; rent \$23.  
JEFFERSON ST. SNAP.  
\$450—9 rooms, new furniture; a little mint for someone.

JUST LISTED.  
\$500—10 rooms, housekeeping, sep-  
arate meters, electricity; rent \$25;  
clears \$50; near Key House Inn.

OH, OH, HONEST JOHNSON  
\$1000 handles 18 rooms, housekeeping  
apartments, separate meters, elec-  
tricity, garage for 3 machines; clears  
\$125; one apartment. See Mr.  
Johnson.

I'LL SAY SO.  
\$1650—16 rooms, modern apartments;  
near Piedmont Baths; rent \$60; nice  
yard; all steady roomers.

CLASS BY ITSELF.  
\$1250—18-room men's rooming house;  
near Clay St.; electricity; neat as a  
pin; clear \$150; you'll have to hurry.  
See Mr. McKee.

A MITCHENER SPECIAL.  
\$1600—26 rooms, hot and cold water,  
electricity; rent \$75; filled with pay-  
ing roomers; all location; good lease;  
\$5 cash.

CHARMING AND SO COSY  
\$1500—Beautiful furnished house, 16  
rooms, beautifully finished; velvet  
carpets, brass beds, electricity; rent  
\$40; all in two-room apartments; near  
location; some terms. See Mr. Mc-  
Cartier.

IT TAKES JUST \$2500.  
60 rooms, 2 and 3-room apartments;  
clears \$500 per month and a sunny  
room apartment; pretty lobby; owner  
in other business; must sell. See Mr.  
Johnson.

LAKEVIEW BEAUTY.  
\$1050—12 rooms, beautifully fur-  
nished; rent \$40; electricity. See Mrs.  
Von.

SELECT APARTMENTS.  
\$500—40 rooms, modern in every  
particular; city steam heat; all sunny  
apartments; rent \$250; money maker.  
Exclusively with Mitchener.

MEN'S HOTEL.  
\$2500 handles 11; 50 rooms; large  
lobby; h. and c. water in rooms, elec-  
tricity, garage, income \$250; money  
walking distance to shipyard; all  
terms. See Mr. McKee.

WASHINGTON ST. ROOMING HOUSE  
\$1050—15 rooms, furnished new one  
year, electricity; rent \$40; all terms.  
Exclusively with Mitchener.

YOU WILL BUY THIS.  
\$2500—44 rooms, apts. and rooms;  
near 12th and Franklin; clears \$250. See  
Mr. Johnson.

HOUSEKEEPING BARGAIN.  
\$600—15 rooms, near in; rent \$50;  
clears \$50; it's a dandy.

HOMY APARTMENTS.  
\$500—25 rooms, furnished, private  
baths, separate meters for electricity  
and gas; nice yard; rent \$20. Exclusively  
with Mitchener.

GETS THE JACK.  
\$2000—22 rooms, modern rooming  
house, on floor h. and c. water in  
rooms; Rud heater; Brussels and vel-  
vet carpets, brass and oak; rent \$250.  
Exclusively with Mitchener.

## MITCHENER

552 Bacon block. Open Sunday

WILLIAMS, 366 14th St.

\$3000—Modern apartment house, central;  
clears \$500 month; \$5000 down  
and terms.

\$1500—Modern apartments; \$1500  
down, terms for bal; clear \$300  
per month; very central, in good  
location.

\$1250 for 15 rooms on Harrison st.;  
clears \$100 month; has 3 gar-  
ages; rent \$50 month; always  
cash.

\$700—13 rooms, lake district; fine con-  
dition; clears \$50 month; must  
sell. Have other good buys.

Williams, 366 14th St.

5-ROOM rooming house for sale; all  
rented; bargain. 510 17th St.

18 ROOMS, 1 yr. old, brick, close to lake;  
rent \$140; unfurnished. Box 4026, Trib.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.

HAVE double house, furnished, in Los  
Angeles; lot 45x120; will trade for  
property in or around Oakland. L.  
S. More, 2360 Webster St., Oakland 202.

WANTED—Clear cash for beautiful  
9-room district home; 7 rms. and 5 1/2  
bch. furnace, garage, full bank loan  
\$5500; sacrifice to get back to country.  
Call 230 Bacon block, Oakland.

WILL buy apts., 15 to 25 rms.; price  
between 6-8 evenings.

WANT to manage apt. house for free  
rent of 3-room turn. apt. Box 4691,  
Tribune.

WANT to rent a turn, or unfurn. apt.  
house or a suitable building that could  
be converted into apts. Box 4524, Trib.

FOR cash. A modest, all in wheat, clear-  
ing \$500; must buy income. Box  
10279, Tribune.

FURNITURE WANTED

AA—WANTED—Melody C saxophone; no  
junk. Box 10672, Tribune.

FRUITFUL WANTED—We give you  
more for your furniture and household  
goods than you can get elsewhere. J.  
A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay St., Oak 4674.  
811 Franklin block, S. F. Douglas 641.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture  
and household goods, or exchange  
new for old. 811 11th St. Oak 373.

AT once, want 5 or 6 rooms high-class  
furniture, will pay good price. Phone  
Oak 1083.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture.  
Star Furn. Co., 417 10th St., Lake 3462.

LADY wants to buy furniture suitable  
apt. house; large or small lots. Phone  
Oakland 6847 for appointment.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-  
ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small  
or large lots; cash. Ph. Oak 2035

PRIVATE party wants second-hand  
household furniture; must be cheap.  
Call 230 Bacon block, Oakland 1553.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells  
office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave.  
phone Lakeside 1553.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays  
highest prices for used furniture, stoves,  
electrics. 901 Clay St., Lake 2321.

All kinds  
Household  
Goods  
FURNITURE CO., Lakeside 1259.

WANTED—Melody C saxophone; must  
be bargain; lowest cash price and de-  
scription in first letter. Box 2673,  
Tribune.

WE pay 50% more for furniture, house-  
hold goods, etc., than dealers. Myer  
& Myer, Auctioneers, 363 14th St.,  
Franklin. Phone Oak 4473. Try us.

WANT—1847-48 San Pablo ave. will pay  
cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone  
Oakland 3683.

WANTED—To buy double bedstead or  
bedroom set. Phone Lakeside 1836.

WANTED—3-burner gas range and din-  
ing table or set. Lakeside 645.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture, stoves,  
electrics. F. P. PORTER, 1411  
Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1008.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell  
me you saw it. Thank you.

# FEBRUARY STOVES

HOUSEHOLD IDOL, set up ..... \$59.00  
Fully guaranteed, built to bake; all sizes.



Also Garland  
Stoves and Ranges  
Also  
Complete line of  
second-hand Stoves,  
Brass and Steel Beds,  
Dressers and  
Chiffoniers, finest  
gun, American walnut  
and oak.  
Mattresses—silk floss,  
cotton felt and com-  
bination.  
Dining Sets—42 and  
34-inch top Tables,  
genuine leather  
chairs to match.  
William and Mary  
Library Sets, genuine  
leather Davenport,  
Chairs and Rockers.

Congoleum  
75c yd. LAID  
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, 110 VOLTS  
CHINA CLOSETS—KITCHEN TABLES  
DISHES—ALUMINUM WARE  
WATER HEATERS—HIGH CHAIRS  
LINOLEUM, ALL PATTERNS  
BRASS AND STEEL BEDS

PRICES ARE RIGHT  
Guaranteed New and Second-Hand Goods  
see us before buying. Let us figure on your old furniture before  
selling or will exchange for new.

## E. BERCOVICH

531-533 EIGHTH STREET OAKLAND 6989

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.  
SELLS  
ALL LEADING NATIONAL  
Advertised Brands  
Cor. Alcatraz and Adeline St.  
Take Grove St. Car. So. Berkeley.

A BARGAIN  
One large French plate mirror, old  
gold frame, 24x34; \$40.  
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.  
Phone Pied, 321. Exchange Dept.

AT CONDITION, G. O. folding bed,  
large mirror, front; 6-hole pot, top  
Rock range, enameled, etc. Oak 422.  
A SNAKE—Slightly used 54-inch William  
and Mary dining table, 6 chairs.  
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.  
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

BARGAIN—Must sell at once; contents  
of five room flat. Liberty bonds ac-  
cepted for payment. Call Sundays  
from 12 to 5 p. m.; week days 9 to 8  
p. m. 726 W. 16th St., Oakland.

BEDROOM set for \$15; bed 2 to 5  
o'clock. 5601 Market, cor. 56th; no  
dealers.

WALL PAPER  
WALL PAPER  
WALL PAPER

HOUSEWIVES LANDLORDS PAINTERS

We take pleasure in announcing that our new spring papers have ar-  
rived, consisting of one of the largest and most complete selections that  
has been our pleasure to present for your approval.

Living and front room papers in rich tapestries, grass cloths, two-tone  
tan, brown and gray all-over effects, all with rich cutout borders to match.

Our dining room papers are without comparison—tapestries in the new  
delicate oak-leaf effects, beautiful soft shadings in rich brown, tan, mul-  
berry, gilt stripes, old rose novelties to blend with your hangings, all with  
borders and decorations to match.

One hundred selections in bedroom papers in all colorings and patterns  
to shade up with any cretonne hangings that you may select.

Kitchen and bathroom papers in washable tiles and wax, also neat,  
snappy borders in brown, green, blue and gray.

Painters, send for our new sample books at once and get the best and  
largest selection of wall papers.

FREE DELIVERY QUICK SERVICE

CHRIS NELSON CO.

Phone Fruitvale 156

2332 East Fourteenth Street, near 23rd Avenue

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A 62-INCH linen cloth in Italian cut-  
work and eyelet embroidery on best  
round thread linen, never been  
used. 2499 Rawlston st., end of 55th  
ave. car line.

AUTO lot for Buick, E-40; almost new,  
cheap. Pa. San Leandro 400 or S. L.  
1291.

A FINE milk stool, cheap. Call even-  
ing, after 6 p. m. 183 13th St., Oak-  
land. Box 10248, Tribune.

A SMALL equipped chicken place, fair  
house and reasonable price, near car  
line. Box 10248, Tribune.

AN assay balance for \$25, cheap. Wm.  
P. Wilson, 111 Harrison st., Oakland.

A CRETORS popcorn machine cheap.  
P. M. Sprague, 12th and Grove sts.

A STANDARD size fiber trunk, almost  
new. 3255 Shafter ave.

BEAUTIFUL upright Grand piano, \$15  
cash; also, light weight motorcycle.  
Call 1347 94th ave.

BARGAIN in used vacuum cleaner.  
1355 Franklin st.

BANNER strawberry plants for sale,  
75c 100. 1114 High st., Alameda.

CASH registers sold, exchanged, re-  
paired and overhauled. Oakland Fix-  
ture House, 1972 San Pablo; Oak 2120.

CHEAP—Child's Stearns car, high  
chair, small red chair. Call Mrs.  
Hixson, 1023 Filbert st.

CADILLAC will trade for good lot,  
prefer Lake Shore district. Address  
176 Grand ave., Oakland.

COOK stove and 3-burner gas attach-  
ment cheap. 1764 E. 31st st. Mer-  
ritt 419.

CASH register, scale, meat slicer, cof-  
fee mill; cheap. 356 12th; Lake, 838.

CARPENTER'S tools and tool box, 757  
Brooklyn ave. Ph. Mer. 2117.

FOUR COLLIER BAKERS—OVENS  
AND OUTFITS. 1-6-FOOT FT. OAK  
SHOWCASE: OAK WALL SHELV-  
ING, BARBER CHAIRS, BARBER  
OUTFIT, COFFEE URNS, 809 CLAY  
ST. BARKER OAKLAND 6518.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

DOLAN WRECKING CO.

2149 E. 14th St. Oakland

LARGE BUILDING MATERIAL  
BERKWOOD 81 PER LOAD  
PHONE MERRITT 111

FOR SALE—Melin piano (Standard)  
valued case, with bench, like new,  
lovely tone; cost \$55, sell \$150 spot  
cash; going away. Miller Apts., 12th  
and Market sts.; ph. Oakland 5939  
forenoon.

FOR SALE—A baby's bed and English  
bureau. 2719 9th ave.

FOR SALE—Thor electric ironer, \$120,  
used 2 months. Call between 10 and  
5. 153 Winchester lake down pump, 20  
ft. shot gun, 200 shells, case, etc.,  
\$25. Call 32 Oak, pistol 6 barrel  
\$12; all of above items new, never  
been fired. Call 1524 61st ave.

MUST sell my electric washer cheap;  
brand new. Box 4606, Tribune.

ONE 20 gal. hot water tank with stand,  
used 2 months. 204 44th St.

PIPES, glass, glass doors and such and  
skylights, spindles and brackets, cor-  
rupted iron at half price; also wind-  
mill and some lumber; I will buy 60  
house and barns to wreck; also 128-  
cwt. Petaluma Insulator. 4119 May-  
belle ave. Fruitvale 1079M evenings.

GOOD piano stool, \$2. Call 19 Bacon  
Blvd., 1 to 4. No dealers.

HOPMAN heater, size 5A, and a few  
old pieces of form. 5835 Keith, Oak.

LADY'S old rose broadcloth suit, size 38,  
cost \$100, will sell cheap; also other  
wearing apparel. Call from 10-2. 612  
14th st.

CASH register, scale, meat slicer, cof-  
fee mill; cheap. 356 12th; Lake, 838.

CARPENTER'S tools and tool box, 757  
Brooklyn ave. Ph. Mer. 2117.

FOUR COLLIER BAKERS—OVENS  
AND OUTFITS. 1-6-FOOT FT. OAK  
SHOWCASE: OAK WALL SHELV-  
ING, BARBER CHAIRS, BARBER  
OUTFIT, COFFEE URNS, 809 CLAY  
ST. BARKER OAKLAND 6518.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

# PARISH FURNITURE COMPANY

17TH AND SAN PABLO AT CLAY. LAKESIDE 1559.  
SPECIAL—MONDAY ONLY  
New HANDY COUCH  
30 in. x 6 ft.  
\$4.75

GOOD GOODS

F. O. BED DAVENPORT

BEAUTIFUL WICKER BABY BUGGY, WICKER STURGIS SULKY.

MURPHY WALL BED—NEVER USED

SOLID MAHOGANY CHINA CLOSET, F. O. CHINA CLOSET

SOLID MAHOGANY 21-DRAW MUSIC CABINET

HOOVER KITCHEN CABINET

These goods are HIGH CLASS and in FINE CONDITION at  
HALF THE COST OF NEW

3-in. post Walnut Finish Steel Bed; Veritas Martin, Ivory and White Beds.

Metals Coil Springs, Cotton, Brass and Hair Mattresses

NEW AND USED 3 and 4-BURNER GAS RANGES—COAL RANGES

ONE DOMESTIC WHITE PANEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE

GOLDEN OAK EXTENSION TABLE and 6 CHAIRS TO MATCH

STANDARD WHITE CUPS and SAUCERS, 200

DECORATED CROCKERY DINNER SETS, \$6.75

WE BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE

CLEARANCE SALE

OF NEW and OLD FURNITURE—OVERSTOCK OF DINING ROOM

TABLES, DRESSERS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, FLAT-TOP DESKS, FOLDING

BEDS, WHITE SEWING MACHINES (drop-head), GOOD AS NEW—\$10.00 UP

COOK STOVES—\$10.00 UP

GENUINE LEATHER DAVENPORT WITH MATTRESS—\$35.00

CARPETS, ALL KINDS—50c YARD AND UP

ONE TAILOR TRIPLE MIRROR

HARRY M. BERGER

809 CLAY STREET OAKLAND 6518

\$150.00 Hausman Piano ..... \$150.00

\$75.00 Singer Sewing Machine ..... \$25.00

\$115.00 Monarch Range ..... \$35.00

Edison Phonograph ..... \$10.00

Genuine Pianola, mahogany finish ..... \$25.00

\$60.00 Genuine Smith Axminster Rug ..... \$30.00

9x12 Kirman Axminster Rug ..... \$17.50

\$55.00 Oliver Typewriter ..... \$25.00

Ivory Bedroom Set, sacrifice

Lot good Gas Stoves ..... \$8.00 Up

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

MARSHALL FURNITURE CO.

2321 SAN PABLO

FINIS triple mirror, \$35, solid oak  
frame, for dining room or tailor  
shop. Phone Fruitvale 1462-J.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO. Exchange  
Dept. Phone Piedmont 321.

FURNITURE for sale; all kinds;  
reasonable. 1304 San  
Pablo ave.

PUNTYNITE of 4 room flat and bar  
for rent Room 412 First National  
Bank Bldg. Oak 3512.

FURNITURE of 4-room apt. for sale;  
everything complete; apt. for rent.  
Apt. 3, hours 1 to 4. 815 65th st.

FOR SALE—Wicker, collapsible baby  
carriage, 200 11th road, Berkeley.  
Call 404 56th st.

FURNITURE, draperies, rugs; new;  
first-class condition. 1410 27th ave.

FURNITURE of 6 rm. flat very reason-  
able; all modern. 622 Hobart.

FURNITURE for sale, cheap—leaving  
town; no dealers. 404 56th st.

Elevated stove oven; \$15; good con-  
dition.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.  
Exchange Department,  
2321 Adeline St., So. Berkeley.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell  
me you saw it. Thank you.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS



# BEST HOSPITAL IN FRANCE AT BREST: BURKE

To Whom It May Concern:

Mary A. Wright has bought the grocery business of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carson, located at 1801 Vine street, Berkeley. All outstanding bills must be presented to G. A. Williams, 385 Fourteenth street, Oakland, on or before February 24, 1918.

# THRILLS GIVEN IN SUBWAY RIDE

**NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.**  
To Whom It May Concern,  
Mary A. Wright has bought the grocery business of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carson, located at 1501 Vine street, Berkeley. All outstanding bills must be presented to G. W. Williams, at Twelfth street, Oakland, on or before February 24, 1918.

to the present the capital cost of said scheme of land for returned soldiers has been \$7,420,761.75 while \$2,256,000 has been expended upon acquisition of land, subdivision and improvement of same.

including the purchase of im-  
piments and stock, purchase of sheep  
and cattle.

**Farms Watch U. S.  
Boys Get Rich Food**

RIENZI, Feb. 22.—The sales com-  
pany of the Third American Army in  
France was compelled to move re-  
cently because of too much business.  
The building occupied by the commis-  
sary on a corner of one of the prin-  
cipal streets of Coblenz and Ameri-  
cans who formed long queues  
waited at times for thoroughfare was  
closed, so the commissary was trans-  
ferred to a side street.

It was first reported, say its great  
dealers of canned fruit, jam, butter and  
other delicacies at the great attention  
of the German civilians that military  
authorities had to be detailed to prevent them  
from blocking the entrance to the build-  
ing.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk  
At Large, Deputy Clerk.

By W. E. E.

**NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.**  
I, the undersigned, have sold my in-  
terest in the De Luxe Candy Store, lo-  
cated at 412 Fourteenth street, Oak-  
land, California, and am in no way re-  
sponsible for any debts or obligations  
contracted thereon by former owners.  
Signed, W. E. E. ROBINSON.

**NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.**  
I, the undersigned, have bought the  
shoe repairing shop located at 417 Sev-  
enth street, Oakland, California, and  
am in no way responsible for any debts  
or obligations contracted thereon by  
former owners. All outstanding bills  
must be presented on or before Febru-  
ary 17, 1912.

(Signed) T. ISRAEL.

**NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.**  
To Whom It May Concern:  
Mary A. Wright has bought the pro-  
cessing plant of Mrs. A. D. Car-  
son, located at 1301 Vine street, Oak-  
land. All outstanding bills must be pre-  
sented on or before Feb. 22, 1912.  
Signed, Mary A. Wright, 1301 Vine  
street, Oakland, on or before  
February 24, 1912.